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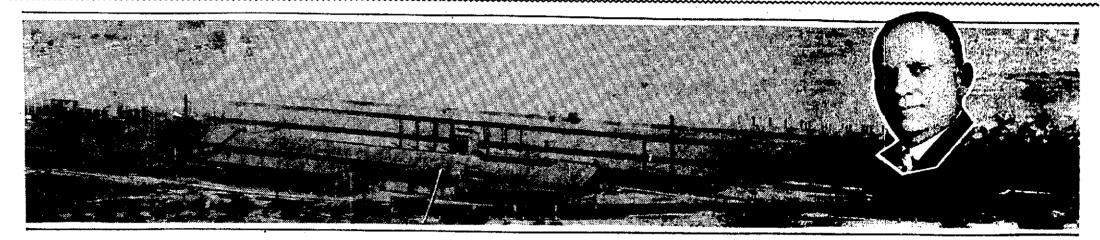
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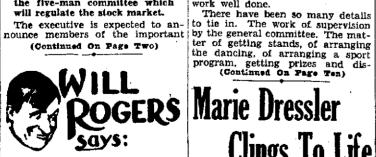
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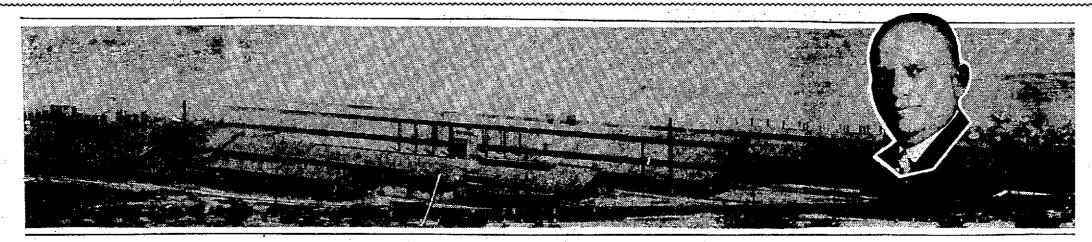
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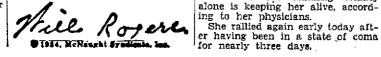
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of his followers. Col. Franz von Papen, vice chancellor and former military attache to Washington, whose sensational assault upon the radicals Kat Marburg a few days ago precipitated the political crisis, is understood to be under de-

A number of radical leaders have committed suicide to escape military

Attempts to install a neo-com-munist government in the place of present Nazi regime have been hwarted by an unexpectedly swift blow from the Hitler government. Lashing out suddenly and dramatically Chancellor Hitler struck

at his foes. He flew from Boon to Munich where he surprised a secret meeting of the conspirators in the famous Brown House, Nazi head-

BERLIN, June 30.—3:10 p. m.) - Chancellor Adolf Hitler this afternoon quelled a revolt within Nazi party ranks after a military demonstration that gave rise to Will Start Long Vacation (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

This morning there was every indication that the tin workers are putting on the greatest picnic event in many years of New Castle's his-tory. The crowd started for the park early, and this afternoon a record throng is participating.

Bass fishermen are all set. They are ready to take to the streams early Monday morning, when the bass fishing season officially opens in this state. The prospects for good fishing are excellent, fishermen who have been along the streams

As an aid to the traffic on East Washington street today, the police have posted "No Parking" signs on Cacal side of the street from Rose avenue to Cascade Park. Traffic will certainly be heavy all afternoon and evening and parking on either side of East Washington street causes traffic jams.

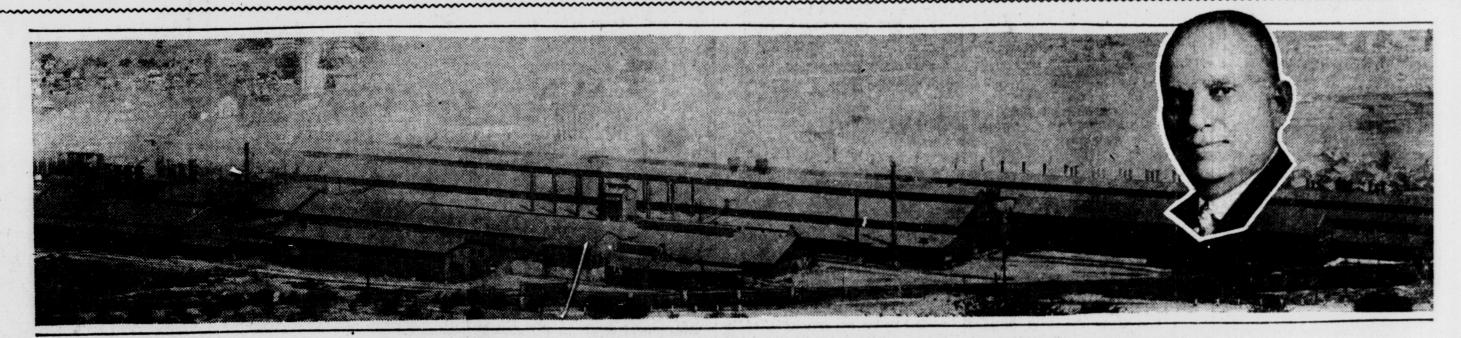
Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning:

Maximum temperature, 98 Minimum temperature, 70 Precipitation, trace River stage, 3.8 feet Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 92 Minimum temperature, 68 No precipitation.

City Celebrates With Employes Of These Great Plants



Shenango Plant Of American Sheet And Tin Plate Company. (Inset) D. S. Pyle, Manager.

Greetings To Tin Workers

The officers, directors and members of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce on behalf of this community and its citizens extends most hearty greetings to the employes and management of the Shenango and New Castle Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company on the occasion of their picnic being held at Cascade Park today (June 30) and also wish to extend to them the appreciation of the community for their loyal support and active participation in all things which are for the best interests of New Castle and this district.

LOUIS G. GENKINGER, President New Castle Chamber of Commerce.

thing can be made successful.

The Tin Workers picnic today is

successful largely because back of

it all there is a group of committee

men who have given everything

they had. Theirs has been a work

back of the scenes. For weeks they

have been planning, working, urg-

ing others to greater endeavor, all

of them driving for a common objective, a successful day on June 30.

by the general committee. The mat-

ter of getting stands, of arranging

the dancing, of arranging a sport

program, getting prizes and dis-(Continued On Page Ten)

Clings To Life

Death Is Near For Grand

Old Trouper In Home At

Santa Barbara, Cal.

(International News Service)

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 30.

-The eyes of the world today were

focused on a cottage set amidst the

pines and palms on the brow of a

In that cottage, in reality a spa-

tinued to stave off the death which

her physicians and friends have said

alone is keeping her alive, accord-

'grandest trouper of them all' con- rest.

waters of the Pacific.

ing to her physicians.

for nearly three days.

is inevitable.

Marie Dressler

ALFRED W. CHILTON, Secretary New Castle Chamber of Commerce.

New Castle Plant Of American Sheet And Tin Plate Company.

Picnic Committees Of Mill Employes Score Fine Success

President Makes itiative, direction, co-operation, workers and a lot of enthusiasm. Without all of these qualities the work of operating doesn't reach the peak of efficiency. With them any-

Trip From White House Sunday Night

STOCK MARKET BOARD IS BEING SELECTED

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 30 .-President Roosevelt has completed selection of personnel for the five-man committee which will regulate the stock market.

The executive is expected to announce members of the important (Continued On Page Two)

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 30.-Headline says "Thirteen bankers i Detroit indicted." You would think Detroit was a bigger town than that.

The early afternoon edition that I got out here on the movie "set" says dear Marie Dessler is fighting yet. We are all just afraid to get the next paper. Those that don't offer a prayer for her, well, they just ain't human, that's all.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech seemed to satisfy all but those who had made up their minds in advance that they wouldn't like it, no matter what he said.

Dillinger Gang **Robs Bank And Shoots Officer**

Running a picnic is just like run-ning an army, an industry or a Bandit In Person Leads Hold-Up Of South Bend baseball team. It takes ability, in-Bank

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30. -Led by John Dillinger in person, a gang of five desperadoes held up the Merchants National Bank here today, shot and killed Policeman Howard Wagner, shot two other men, and escaped with an undetermined amount of

Dillinger was positively identified by C. M. Coen, vice president of the bank. Others shot in the robbery were D. M. Coen, cashier of the bank,

Ever since the picnic was first projected they have been on the hit in the leg. job. Never in the limelight them-P. F. Stanley, manager of the selves, they have submerged their Birdsell Manufacturing company, a from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, own individual good for the greater customer in the bank, hit in the

good of the picnic. And today they can sit back and survey their work The gang fled from here in with a feeling of satisfaction of a Hudson sedan bearing Ohio license plates. The bandit car was seen There have been so many details to tie in. The work of supervision last going south on U.S. Road 31.

Believe Bandit Hit (Continued On Page Two)

WEDDING POSTPONED

FAN DANCERS NABBED

three girl fan dancers "accidentally"

dropped their fans, the audience at

a Carnival show at Petrolia howled.

cious mansion, Marie Dressler, the with 11 other persons are under ar- Miyuki during the night manoeu-

APPEALS FILED

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- The

president of the company, today had

BUTLER, Pa., June 30.-When accident.

excessive heat.

the NRA code.

Miss Dressler's amazing vitality Sley System garages and Harry Sley,

BROKEN-HEARTED MAN IS SUICIDE Society Bluebloods At

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 30.— Broken hearted because he felt there was "no future" for him and his sweetheart, Herman Lazow, an unemployed young man of 28, killed himself by firing a bullet through his head in his automobile today.

Report Poland **Bound Flyers**

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

PARIS. June 30. - Successfully completing a crossing of the Atlantic, the Adamowicz brothers, Brooklyn soda pop manufacturers, landed today in the Orne department in northwestern France, according to word received by the air ministry. The flying brothers hopped off early yesterday, hoping to reach their native Warsaw, Poland, with-

out a stop. News of their landing was the first report received concerning them since they started on the flight over the ocean. The cause of The driver of the bandit car was the forced landing was not made

THAW KIN KILLED

Hurie Ellis, of Auburn, Me., flying

with Thaw, died shortly after the

FOUR SAILORS KILED

vers off the southern coast of Korea,

the navy department announced to-

FRANCE PLANS CRUISER

(Continued On Page Two)

PARIS, June 30.—France entered

TOKYO, June 30.-Four sailors

Zuni Mountains yesterday.

Discovery (International News Service)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 30.— ABUQUERQUE, N. M., June 30.— electric storm, the bodies of Paul The wedding of Catherine Haines Edward Thaw of Milton, Miss., a W. Fulton, 11 and Earl Griffiths 46, and Joseph Kraft, scheduled for this nephew of Harry K. Thaw, was dead both of Appollo were discovered tomorning, was postponed today when here today, the second fatality re-the bride-to-be became ill from the sulting from a plane crash in the the bride-to-be became ill from the sulting from a plane crash in the deaths.

The pair had been working in a harvest field and took refuge under the tree when the storm, the worst felt here in 20 years, struck the Ap-

filed appeals with the United States the world naval armament race today She rallied again early today aft- circuit court from conviction and when the chamber of deputies voted er having been in a state of coma fines of \$1250 each for violation of funds for the construction of a new street extension.

Astor Wedding Ceremony

International News Service Staff Correspondent NEWPORT, R. I., June 30 .- Family feuds of the bluebloods were for-

gotten today in honor of the gala wedding this afternoon at Ellen Tuck French and John Jacob Astor, In this cradle town of the social register, where the Astors speak not

to the Gillespies, the picked 200

guests were assembling for the pic-

turesque ceremony and the festivi-Private detectives were checking up jewels, valets and personal maids were rushing hither and yon and newspaper photographers were paying fancy prices to Tony Vosco, local fruitier, for use of his upstairs

windows which overloof the extrance to Trinity church. Francis Ormond French, father of 18-year-old Ellen, was hobnobbing with his first wife, Mrs. Livingston French. The second Mrs. French was also present.

Mrs. William K. Dick, second wife of young Astor's father, was on (Continued On Page Two)

Dead 12 Hours Before

Killed by lightning which struck an apple tree under which they were standing during yesterday's severe

Twelve homes were struck by hill overlooking the blue, sparkling But the police did not. They took were killed, two are missing and four lightning and radios and electric were injured in a collision between services were crippled by the down-Today the three dancers along the Japanese destroyers Ikauchi and pour and violent electric display that claimed the lives.

Charles H. Moore, 60, Sharon, Pa. | Maryland was allotted \$1,350,000. | all, and its near ninety seven today.

Still Continues

State In Grip Of Record Heat As June Is Passing Out

CASUALTIES ARE REPORTED IN STATE

(International News Service) Shattered heat records thruout Pennsylvania gave mute evidence today of the scorching heat wave which gripped the state, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

The sweltering sun and high humidity of yesterday cracked all-time as well as June heat records in many places in addition to claiming seven lives. The outlook for today contained little cheer although thermometers were not expected to reach Friday's level.

Compared with an all-time June record of 102 degrees yesterday, Philadelphia looked for a high not to exceed 95 today. The mercury soared to 100 degrees for the hottest Hits Tree; Men Lie June 29 in 46 years at Harrisburg while it reached 96 at Pittsburgh. Temporary Relief.

Throughout the night western Pennsylvania enjoyed temporary reand rain storm but in the east inhabitants were forced to parks and house tops for comfort.

expected late tonight or Sunday. than a well equipped plant, with all The outlook for western Pennsyl- kinds of gadgets and gears. It takes y nia was cloudy with probable oc-

(Continued On Page Two)

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 30. - Ele- loyalty. And all of these things ven million dollars today was allot- have the tinworkers got, it's a part Samuel A. Sproia, 4, Moravia eral relief by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

Huge Crowd At Cascade Park For Big Outing

Tin Workers Picnic Eclipses All Anticipations; Program Under Way

MULTITUDE OF

EVENTS ATTRACT Employes Joined By Host

Of Friends In Observ-

ance Of Day

New Castle is tin plate conscious today. Not that the consciousness has not existed since the turn of the century, but today marks a public expression of that feeling in Tin Workers Day. with a Tin Workers picnic in Cascade park. And what a picnic it is. Not since the days when special trains rolled into New Castle bearing pienie crowds has Cascade park been so crowded. At press time it appeared as though all records would be toppled and the success that was anticipated has been

exceeded. Early today the crowd started pouring in. At 9:45 this morning there were picnickers in the park with loaded baskets and gleeful youngsters. At noon the park was filling rapidly and at two o'clock this afternoon people were jostling each other as they milled around the park for the first of what should be an annual affair in New

presario's question, "Is everybody happy?" had an answer in Cascade park today and the answer was, "Yes." Manager and millwright, roller and rougher, secretary and (Continued On Page Ten)

Tractor Upsets; Man Is Injured

Lowellville Man Is Badly Hurt In Unusual Accident On Friday

Carmen D'Ambrosia of R. F. D. No. 2, Lowellville, was seriously injured on Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when a tractor with which gear, upset and pinned the man underneath the machine. He is in the New Castle hospital.

According to reports, the man was coming down a hill in the tractor, when the gear slipped causing the tractor to upset. The man's right ear was severely cut. His left ear and left arm were also badly bruised. His condition this morning was described as fair.

Arthur Mometer



bars and rolls, and furnaces, tin A break in the bristling wave was pots and shears, it takes a lot more courage and brains and vision and patience and heart. It takes men who know what it means to stand up and battle the heat and the stife. it takes brawny fellows with grease on their faces, who get the most out It takes brain, it takes brawn, it takes courage and heart and a lot of the things you cant see, and biggest of all for a tin workers life it takes the thing called

SECOND REPRIEVE IS GRANTED WOMAN

Seek New Trial For Mrs. Antonio

Confession Of Doomed Man Is Basis For New Effort In Her Behalf

NEW REPRIEVE IS

 (International News Service)
 NEW YORK, June 30.—While Mrs. Anna Antonio wept joy-fully in her Sing Sing prison cell, counsel for the condemned woman, convicted of murdering her husband for profit, worked feverishly today to win a new

Buoyed by Governor Lehman's grant of a ten-day reprieve, Attor-ney Daniel Prior will take his appeal to County Judge Earl H. Gallup in Albany Monday.

confession of Vincent Saetta, who

took ere responsibility for the Turkey Flies Into denied absolutely Mrs. Antonio had hired him for \$500 to kill her hus-In his confession, backed up by

.m Feraci, also sentenced to die Saetta declared he had killed Antonio as the result of a personal feud. The statement was made to Warden Lawes at Sing Sing Thursday. Governor Lehman then ordered a 24-hour stay of execution. Last night, as the three were again be-in prepared for the death chamber, the governor ordered a reprieve un-til the week of July 9.

Keepers at Sing Sing doubted that the confession throws new light on the case. They believe a strange admixture of hysteria, chivalry and k avado inspired Saetta to his dra-

SCORCHING HEAT STILL CONTINUES

(Continued From Page One) central and eastern Pennsylvania.

Crops in many sections of the commonwealth have been burned to a crisp by the sun while there has en a general drain on water supplies. There is, however, not much danger of a drought at this time.

Heart trouble superinduced by heat caused the death of Mrs. Isabel Sloat, 66, at York. William Rogers, 18, and Elizabeth Heilman, 29, both collapsed and died while working at

collapsed and died while working at Philadelphia.

Missing since yesterday, Raymond Trickler, 25 McKees Pocks, railword. Brickler, 36, McKees Rocks railroad in the company's yard a heat victim. Theodore Vosiavak, 55, Pittsburgh, died of heat prostration. Seeking comfort, Samuel Harahi, 36, mine company employe, drowned in a creek near Indianola.

Butler hospital.

PRESIDENT MAKES

(Continued From Page One) body late today. At least three were

already known. They were: Joseph B. Kennedy, former Boston banker, now a New York financier; Stocky Ferdinand Pecora, who acted as special counsel for the senate banking committee in its stock market inquiry; Chairman James M. Landis of the federal trade commis-

Many Guesses

There were dozens of guesses as to the other two members of the all important commission, none of them authoritative. Members of the commission crea-

servers here generally agreed would be on this body was that of federal radio commissioner Eugene O. Sykes. Another important appointment coming forward was that of an administrator for the giant housing program inaugurated under newly enacted law. The president has already picked his man, it is a question whether the man he picked can get away from private duties to handle the job.

Must Appoint Many

Besides these three major ap-pointing jobs, the executive must make dozens of more or less minor appointments before he leaves here tomorrow night for his Hawaiian FOR TEN DAYS trip. Not in the minor class, but coming under the category of "routine" was the task of naming a board to study aviation problems.

Presidential engagements were

cut to, a minimum today. The exe-cutive is sticking to his decision to leave a clean desk behind when he boards the heavy cruiser Houston for his trip tomorrow night, and to do this he has worked early and late for the past week.

Under present plans, Mr. Roosevelt will leave the White House tomorrow evening going aboard the cruiser.
The Houston will pull away some time later, and will stop briefly at Hampton roads, Va., the next morn-Confession Is Basis.

Confession Is Basis.

The basis of the plea will be the Cartagena, Columbia.

Auto Windshield: Glass Cuts Driver

A flying turkey prabably frightened by a barking dog, crashed head-on with the winshield of an automobile driven by a Mahoning town-ship resident as he was homewardbound last night along the Harbor road detour of the New Castle-New Bedford highway, about a mile or more beyond the city limits.

And because he was the lone pas-senger and naturally the driver, Walter Moore of the Edenburg-Pulaski road, was nursing painful glass acerations today.

Moore was driving along in a normal manner when all of a sudden the windshield splattered with a crash. The car was kept on the a crash. The car was kept on the Brun Rhinelander, pretty daughter road. The turkey was badly injured. of Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, the sec-First aid treatment was given Moore for the deep cuts made by the flying glass.

News Briefs

SLEEP OUT DOORS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Almost 20,000 New Yorkers slept out-of-

loors last night. Driven by blistering heat which reached 97 degrees yesterday, A record for the year, entire families, particularly those living in crowded Stricken by the heat while working for the Bessemer & Lake Erie areas in the city, sought refuge in parks and beaches, on roofs and on

DEATH CLAIMS DUKE

IDENT MAKES

READY TO LEAVE

LONDON, June 30.—The Duke of picture she wouldn't let them take any at the wedding.

Virginia French, 17-year-old sisformer Consuelo Vanderbilt was and nulled by the Rota Tribunal in Rome in 1920 in one of the most famous martial controversies in recent history, died here today. He was 63 diamond bracelet and a sapphire as a cift

FLIERS UNREPORTED hension was felt here today for the safety of Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, brothers, flying from

New York to Warsaw. At 11 a. m. (6 a. m. E. D. T.) they had not been reported, although it believed to have been shot and perwas estimated they should have haps killed by Policeman John Henpassed over the British Isles sometime during the early morning.

The relation between a verb and ted by congress to control the com- its object may be stated either by munications facilities of the nation saying that the substantive is the will be announced today, too, about object of the verb, or by saying that the only name which political ob-

Man Dies At Wheel Of Car

William B. Platt, 60, Of Sheridan, Pa., Dies In Auto Near Zelienople

WIFE, DAUGHTER HAVE CLOSE CALL

(International News Service) ZELIENOPLE, Pa., June 30,-Stricken with a heart attack as he stricter with a heart attack as he was driving with his wife and daughter on the Perry highway three miles south of here, William B. Platt, 60, of Sheridan, died at the wheel of his car today, almost pre-cipitating a similar fate for his family.

Beyond control, the machine plunged from the highway into a field and stopped against a bank, badly wrecked.

Platt's wife and daughter, unable to check the car after the driver slumped lifeless at the wheel, suf-fered shock but no serious injuries

SOCIETY BLUEBLOODS AT ASTOR WEDDING

(Continued From Page One)

the guest list with Mrs. Enzo Fier-monte, mother of the bridegroom. (Enzo, the handsome Italian prizefighter, was not present). Decline To Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie and their daughter, Eileen, who recently broke her engagement

to Astor, were salling for Europe to-day having politely declined invi-tations to the wedding.

It is possible their paths may cross again as the bridal couple are reported to be planning to spend their honeymoon abroad.

An affair de trop (es they say to

An affair de trop (as they say in society) almost married the eve of he wedding. It has been planned to have Le

ond, act as proxy for the bride at the dress rehearsal and march up the aisle on the arm of Jack Astor. Then somebody recalled that Le Brun and Jack had been partners

at many debutante parties before his romance developed with Ellen. So Leslie Bogert, the sister of Beverly Bogert, one of Astor's ushers, was substituted as the rehearsal bride. She had a synthetic bridal train of cheesecloth pinned to her sports dress for the sake of realism.

The bridal party, after the rihearsal, attended a tea dance tendered by Mrs. Rhinelander and Le

Brun and everybody seemed happy.
The rehearsal ran off splendidly, requiring only three trips up and down the ancient aisle of quaint Trinity church, the first Episcopal church in America, but 209 years

the ushers were missing, and Mrs. French was nervous and warned the photographers that if they took her

DILLINGER GANG ROBS BANK AND SHOOTS OFFICER

(Continued From Page One)

derson, who opened up on the bandits as they were leaving the bank.
Following Henderson's firing the driver of the bandit car was seen

toward Plymouth, Ind.
The hail of bullets from the ban-

the automobile of Mrs. Goldie Kolter, parked at the curb near the scene of the outrage. Although federal agents here had not received sufficient information

to enable them to positively identify the bandit leader as Dillinger, they were inclined to accept the state-ment of C. M. Coen, wounded cashier of the bank, who told officers he recognized the bandit leader as Dillinger, According to information received

Amid the contradictory rumors in circulation this afternoon is one that

two of the bandits apparently were wounded in the exchange of shots wounded in the exchange of shots with officers. The car in which they escaped bore an Ohio license plate; and there were several marks resembling bullet holes on the car, the officers here were told. officers here were told.
Shoot Traffic Officer

Policeman Wagner was machine-gunned to death at the intersection of Wayne and Michigan streets, where he was directing traffic.

The bandits swept the main street with a rekiner. with a raking machine gun fire which riddled automobiles and menaced the lives of scores of

Mrs. Kenneth Beers of Cassapolis, Mich., was cut by flying glass when the machine gun hail swept the car in which she and her husband were sitting.

oedestrians.

The outrage here today marked a new technique in bank robbery by the Dillinger gang. The mob parked of them walked toward the bank.

The fifth desperado, carrying a machine gun, then walked to the against the Hitler government, nor he named Ray G. Murphy, 34, as intersection of Wayne and Michigan streets and took command of the entire scene of action. When Policeman Wagner, who was direct—Hitler to proceed with a heavy lice said, ing traffic, saw him, the officer hand," he continued. "Believe me, Police said. opened fire. The machine gunner then literally blew the officer to bits with a stream of lead.

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HITLER QUELLS OUTBREAK IN PARTY RANKS (Continued From Page One)

rumors that serious trouble was brewing in the German

capital.

Hitler ousted Capt. Ernst Roehm, one of his chief lieutenants, from leadership of the Nazi storm troop-

He not only relieved Roehm from duty as chief of the storm troopers but ordered him expelled from th Nazi party.

Hitler's aggressive step is believed to have smashed an attempted putsch

by radical malcontents.
It is rumored that Capt. Rochm committed suicide after his dismis-sal. Roem's lieutenant, Karl Ernst, is reported to have fled with 5,000

In this manner Hitler definitely

ranged himself against the radical and younger clement of the Nazi party as represented by Roehm. It is not yet certain, however, how far the chancellor intends to go in support of the conservative wing of the party represented by Col. Franz Von Papen, vice-chancellor and former military attache at Washington, whose speech at Marburg a few days ago precipitated the present political crisis.

Emphatic Language. In decreeing the expulsion of Roem from his position as head of

the storm troops Hitler used unus-ually emphatic language.

"All members of the storm troops

who do not agree with the appoint-ment of Victor Lutoe as Capt. Roem's successor can expect arrest and punishment," said an official And the order was signed:

"Adolf Hitler, supreme chief of the National Socialist (Nazi) party and The city became tense with excitement shortly before noon when a y members of the secret state po-

lice appeared wearing steel helmets and openly displaying rifles. Shortly afterward storm troop detachments set up machine guns in Tiergarten-Strasse and in the neighborhood of the American emba What happened immediately thereafter cannot be definitely de-

termined because of confused reports from all sources. Army Groups Appear.

Regular army detachments of the Reichswehr suddenly appeared at headquarters of the Nazi storm troopers. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm and "right hand man" of Chancellon Hitler, is said to have accompanied Within a few minutes regular

army troops occupied headquarters of Capt. Roehm. Roehm had left of Capt. Roehm. Roehm had left Berlin a few days ago ostensibly on a vacation and because of ill-health. He had been looked upon as a leader of the fight against Von Papen, who was regarded not only as the head of the conservative element in the cabinet but as the spokesman for the Catholic church in its dis-pute with the government.

back door for the occasion, in order to avoid photographers, and two of the ushers were missing and are this report, too, cannot be con-firmed and is mentioned as one of the many rumors in circulation this the work of the governmental agen-afternoon. iternoon. Police detachments not only

moved into action with the military around storm troop headquarters, out they also took up positions outside Captain Roehm's house. The police also encircled Columbus House, a Nazi club in Potsdem-

There were reports during the early afternoon of a "mutiny" in the ranks of the storm troopers, but the nature of the so-called mutiny

Rumors of a radical coup to overler to follow communist policies have been in circulation for some time. But no action was taken until it appeared that such a pitsch

to sump behind the wheel.

others pulled him away from the driver's seat and another bandit got entirely unexpected, though it had recently been reported that his recently been reported that smoothed over.

dit machine gun literally demolished in the Nazi party and was the only person publicly permitted to use the familiar form "Du" in addressing Hitler, who replied similarly There were reports, even a few

hours before Hitler's swift strike, Fellow Rotarian: that he and Capt, Roehm had composed their differences and that the storm troopers would be reduced in number. Radical elements, it was said, would be weeded out and sent into the labor battalions.

77 members and a cash balance of by the federal agents here, one or Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, former chancellor and former minister of defense, and his wife were assas-sinated today. Inquiries at their home were met with silence and the Potsdam police professed ignorance of any shooting Rumor Von Papen Arrested

There were other rumors that Von Papen had been arrested, but these were generally discounted.
With Chancellor Hitler in full control of the situation, the trouble was expected to blow over within a Alleged Slavers few hours. The storm troopers are to go on

vacation tomorrow. They have been forbidden to wear uniforms or make speeches during that period.

Provincial cities generally are re-

anti-Jewish sentiment is strong. Gen. Goering discussed the situatheir car around the corner, out of sight of the \$1,500,000 bank, and four of them walked toward the bank of the sight of

> against the state, but against fac-tions within the party.
>
> Murphy, when arrested, was wearing "I was authorized by Chancellor the slain man's socks and hat, po-

Seven Billion Spent In Year

Expenditures Of U. S. For Year Four Billion Under Estimate

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff

for the fiscal year ending tonight amounted to approximately \$7,100,000,000, according to figures available at the treasury today.

Four billion dollars were laid out for prosecution of the recovery program—bank and industrial loans, direct relief, public works stimulat-

ing employment, public highways, river and harbor work, farm and other contributions the restoration the following brothers and sisters: Nick, William, John, Nellie and of prosperity.

Emergency expenditures went ahead of the year before by \$2,700,-000,000. For the ordinary cost of govern-

ment the expenditure was about \$3,-100,000,000. Reflecting the economy program the reduction in this outay was \$752,000,000. In the budget message to congress President Roosevelt estimated government expeditures for the year at \$10,569,000,000, exclusive of debt re-

tirement, which would have boosted total to over \$11,000,000,000. Receipts for the year will total about \$3,100,000,000, as compared with \$2,015,731,000 the year before and to \$3,259,000,000 estimated in the budget six months ago.

This would result in a deficit by the close of business tonight of approximately \$4,000,000,000, the largest in peacetime history. A deficit of over \$7,300,000,000 was estimated in the budget.

Trade Agreement **Moves Forward**

Roosevelt Seeks Development Of American Foreign Trade By Reciprocal Agreement

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Presdent Roosevelt's movement for development of American foreign trade through reciprocal trade agree-ments moved swiftly forward today following announcement by the state department of formation of the interdepartmental committee on foreign trade agreements. "The functions of the committee

will be to arrange for such general economic studies as may be deemed reciprocity program, to advise in selecting the countries for negotiations and in general to coordinate Membership of the new commit-

tee will consist of the represent-atives of state, commerce, agriculture and the treasury, the tar-iff commission and the office of George N. Peck, President Roose-veit's special advisor on foreign William H. Moore of California, and William H. Moore of California, and

Assistant Secretary of State Sayre will be chairman of the committee. and questions of policy will be referred to Secretary of State Hull.

WEEKLY



The Castleton, July 2, 1934. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.

In the absence of President Bob Ralph will preside and beside calling on all his committees will sing his own swan song Past President Ralph started his year with 68 members and a treasury of \$7.08. The year ended with

And come prepared to vote on the is going to award the committee so selected.

Bob Eckles, Ed. Seavy, Harold Mc-Culloch and your secretary attended Rotary International convention at CARL E. PAISLEY,

Secretary.

Are Questioned

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~ (International News Service) NEW YORK, June 30 .- While Mrs. Anna Antonio wept joy-fully in her Sing Sing prison cell, counsel for the condemned woman, convicted of murdering her husband for profit, worked feverishly today to win a new

Buoyed by Governor Lehman's grant of a ten-day reprieve, Attor-ney Daniel Prior will take his ap-peal to County Judge Earl H. Gallup in Albany Monday.

Confession Is Basis.

The basis of the plea will be the confession of Vincent Saetta, who took state responsibility for the marrier of Salvatore Antonio, and denied absolutely Mrs. Antonio had bired him for \$500 to kill her hus-

In his confession, backed up by ...m Feraci, also sentenced to die, Saetta declared he had killed Antonio as the result of a personal feud. The statement was made to Warden Lawes at Sing Sing Thursday. Governor Lehman then order-ed a 24-hour stay of execution. Last night, as the three were again be-in prepared for the death chamber, the governor ordered a reprieve until the week of July 9.

Keepers at Sing Sing doubted that the confession throws new light on the case. They believe a strange admixture of hysteria, chivalry and travado inspired Saetta to his dramatic utterance.

SCORCHING HEAT STILL CONTINUES

(Continued From Page One) central and eastern Pennsylvania

Crops in many sections of the commonwealth have been burned to a crisp by the sun while there has been a general drain on water sup-plies. There is, however, not much danger of a drought at this time.

Heart trouble superinduced

heat caused the death of Mrs. Isabel Sloat, 66, at York. William Rogers, 18, and Elizabeth Heilman, 29, both collapsed and died while working at Philadelphia.

Missing since yesterday, Raymond Raymond regular navy building program.

Brickler, 36, McKees Rocks railroad 1 pairman, was found beside tracks in the company's yard a heat vic-tim. Theodore Vosiavak, 55, Pittsburgh, died of heat prostration Seeking comfort, Samuel Harahi, 36 mine company employe, drowned in a creek near Indianola.

Stricken by the heat while working for the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad at McBride Station, Mattia Butler hospital.

PRESIDENT MAKES READY TO LEAVE

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body late today. At least three were already known. They were:
Joseph B. Kennedy, former Boston banker, now a New York financier; Stocky Ferdinand Peccra, who acted ecial counsel for the banking committee in its stock market inquiry; Chairman James M. Landis of the federal trade commis-

Many Guesses

There were dozens of guesses as to the other two members of the all important commission, none of them Members of the commission crea-

ted by congress to control the communications facilities of the nation the only name which political ob- the verb govern the substantive.

For Mrs. Antonio

Confession of Doomed Man

be on this body was that of federal radio commissioner Eugene O. Sykes. Another important appointment coming forward was that of an administrator for the giant housing program inaugurated under newly enacted law. The president has already picked his man, it is a question whether the man he picked can get away from private duties to handle the job.

Must Appoint Many Besides these three major ap pointing jobs, the executive must make dozens of more or less minor appointments before he leaves here tomorrow night for his Hawaiian trip. Not in the minor class, but com-FOR TEN DAYS ing under the category of "routine" was the task of naming a board to study aviation problems.

Presidential engagements were

cut to a minimum today. The exe-cutive is sticking to his decision to leave a clean desk behind when he boards the heavy cruiser Houston for his trip tomorrow night, and to

Under present plans, Mr. Rooseveit will leave the White House tomorrow evening going aboard the cruiser. The Houston will pull away some time later, and will stop briefly at Hampton roads, Va., the next morning She will then put out to see ing. She will then put out to sea Cartagena, Columbia.

Turkey Flies Into Auto Windshield; Glass Cuts Driver

A flying turkey prabably frighten-ed by a barking dog, crashed head-on with the winshield of an auto-mobile driven by a Mahoning township resident as he was homeward-bound last night along the Harbor road detour of the New Castle-New Bedford highway, about a mile or

more beyond the city limits.

And because he was the lone passenger and naturally the driver, Walter Moore of the Edenburg-Pulaski road, was nursing painful glass lacerations today.

Moore was driving along in a normal manner when all of a sud-den the windshield splattered with The car was kept on the a crash. The car was kept on the Brun Rhinelander, pretty daughter road. The turkey was badly injured. of Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, the sec-First aid treatment was given ond, act as proxy for the bride at Moore for the deep cuts made by the the dress rehearsal and march up

News Briefs

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SLEEP OUT DOORS NEW YORK, June 30.-Almost 20,000 New Yorkers slept out-of-

doors last night.

Driven by blistering heat which reached 97 degrees yesterday, A record for the year, entire families, particularly those living in crowded church in America, but 209 years

DEATH CLAIMS DUKE

LONDON, June 30.—The Duke of Marlborough, whose marriage to the former Consuelo Vanderbilt was annulled by the Rota Tribunal in Rome in 1920 in one of the most famous martial controversies in recent history, died here today. He was 63 years old.

photographers that if they took her picture she wouldn't let them take any at the wedding. Virginia French, 17-year-old sistendant, acting as maid of honor. The bridegroom gave Virginia a diamond bracelet and a sapphire as a gift.

FLIERS UNREPORTED

LONDON, June 30 .- Some apprehension was felt here today for the safety of Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, brothers, flying New York to Warsaw.

At 11 a. m. (6 a. m. E. D. T.) they had not been reported, although it was estimated they should have ed over the British Isles some time during the early morning.

The relation between a verb and its object may be stated either by saying that the substantive is the object of the verb, or by saying that

Man Dies At Wheel Of Car

William B. Platt, 60, Of capital. Sheridan, Pa., Dies In Auto Near Zelienople

WIFE, DAUGHTER HAVE CLOSE CALL

(International News Service)
ZELIENOPLE, Pa., June 30.—
Stricken with a heart attack as he was driving with his wife and daughter on the Perry highway for his trip tomorrow night, and to do this he has worked early and late for the past week.

Under present plans, Mr. Roosevelt cipitating a similar fate for his amily.

Beyond control, the machine lunged from the highway into a field and stopped against a bank, badly wrecked.

Platt's wife and daughter, unable to check the car after the driver slumped lifeless at the wheel, suf-fered shock but no serious injuries in the crash.

SOCIETY BLUEBLOODS AT ASTOR WEDDING

(Continued From Page One) the guest list with Mrs. Enzo Fier-

monte, mother of the bridegroom (Enzo, the handsome Italian prize fighter, was not present). Decline To Attend Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gil-

lespie and their daughter, Eileen, who recently broke her engagement Astor, were sailing for Europe today having politely declined invitations to the wedding.

It is possible their paths may

cross again as the bridal couple are reported to be planning to spend their honeymoon abroad.

An affair de trop (as they say in society) almost married the eve of the wedding.

It has been planned to have Le

the aisle on the arm of Jack Astor.
Then somebody recalled that Le
Brun and Jack had been partners
at many debutante parties before his
romance developed with Ellen.

So Leslie Bogert, the sister of Beverly Bogert, one of Astor's ush-Bevery Bogert, one of Astor's ushers, was substituted at the rehearsal bride. She had a synthetic bridal train of cheesecloth pinned to her sports dress for the sake of realism. The bridal party, after the rehearsal, attended a tea dance tendered by Mrs. Rhinelander and Le Brun and everybody seemed happy. The rehearsal ran off splendidly, requiring only three trips up and requiring only three trips up and down the ancient aisle of quaint Trinity church, the first Episcopal

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DILLINGER GANG SHOOTS OFFICER

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believed to have been shot and perhaps killed by Policeman John Henderson, who opened up on the bandits as they were leaving the bank. Following Henderson's firing the driver of the bandit car was seen to slump behind the wheel. The others pulled him away from the driver's seat and another bandit got behind the wheel.

bandit car then roared off toward Plymouth, Ind. The hail of bullets from the bandit machine gun literally demolished the automobile of Mrs. Goldie Kol-

ter, parked at the curb near the scene of the outrage. Although federal agents here had not received sufficient information to enable them to positively identify the bandit leader as Dillinger, they were inclined to accept the state-

ment of C. M. Coen, wounded cashier of the bank, who told officers he recognized the bandit leader as According to information received by the federal agents here, one or two of the bandits apparently were wounded in the exchange of shots with officers. The car in which they escaped bore an Ohio license plate,

and there were several marks re-sembling bullet holes on the car, the

officers here were told. Shoot Traffic Officer Policeman Wagner was machine-gunned to death at the intersection of Wayne and Michigan streets, where he was directing traffic. The bandits swept the main street with a raking machine gun fire which riddled automobiles and

menaced the lives of scores of pedestrians. Mrs. Kenneth Beers of Cassapolis, Mich., was cut by flying glass when the machine gun hail swept the car in which she and her hus-

band were sitting. The outrage here today marked a new technique in bank robbery by the Dillinger gang. The mob parked their car around the corner, out of sight of the \$1,500,000 bank, and four of them walked toward the bank.

The fifth desperado, carrying a machine gun, then walked to the intersection of Wayne and Michiagainst the state, but against facgan streets and took command of the entire scene of action. When Policeman Wagner, who was directing traffic, saw him, the officer opened fire. The machine gunner then literally blew the officer to bits with a stream of lead.

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The News, By Mail, One Ye

HITLER QUELLS Seven Billion OUTBREAK IN PARTY RANKS

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rumors that serious trouble was brewing in the German

Hitler ousted Capt. Ernst Rochm, one of his chief lieutenants, from leadership of the Nazi storm troop-

Expels Rochm. He not only relieved Rochm from duty as chief of the storm troopers but ordered him expelled from the Nazi party.

Hitler's aggressive step is believed to have smashed an attempted putsch by radical malcontents.

It is rumored that Capt. Roehm committed suicide after his dismissal. Roem's lieutenant, Karl Ernst.

In this manner Hitler definitely ranged himself against the radical and younger element of the Nazi party as represented by Roehm. It is not yet certain, however, how far the chancellor intends to go in support of the conservative wing of the party represented by Col.

Franz Von Papen, vice-chancellor and former military attache at Washington, whose speech at Marburg a few days ago precipitated the present political crisis. Emphatic Language.

In decreeing the expulsion of Roem from his position as head of the storm troops Hitler used unus-ually emphatic language.

"All members of the storm troops who do not agree with the appointment of Victor Lutoe as Capt. Roem's successor can expect arrest and punishment," said an official

And the order was signed:

f the storm troops."

The city became tense with exitement shortly before noon when my members of the secret state police appeared wearing steel helmets and openly displaying rifles.

Shortly afterward storm troop de-tachments set up machine guns in Tlergarten-Strasse and in the neigh-borhood of the American embassy. What happened immediately thereafter cannot be definitely de-termined because of confused reports

Army Groups Appear.

Regular army detachments of the Reichswehr suddenly appeared at headquarters of the Nazi storm troopers. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, prime minister of Prussia, and "right hand man" of Chancellor Hitler, is said to have accompanied

Within a few minutes regular army troops occupied headquarters of Capt. Roehm. Roehm had left Berlin a few days ago ostensibly on a vacation and because of ill-health He had been looked upon as a leader of the fight against Von Papen, who was regarded not only as the head of the conservative element in the cabinet but as the spokesman for the Catholic church in its dispute with the government.

The military authorities are re-ported to have been assisted by the state secret police in their investi-gation of storm troop activities, but this report, too, cannot be con-firmed and is mentioned as one of the many rumors in cirrculation this

afternoon. Police detachments not only moved into action with the military around storm troop headquarters, but they also took up positions outside Captain Rochm's house.

The police also encircled Colum-bus House, a Nazi club in Potsdem-

Reports of Mutiny

the ranks of the storm troopers, but the nature of the so-called mutiny could not be learned.
Rumors of a radical coup to over-

throw the government and force Hit-ler to follow communist policies have been in circulation for some til it appeared that such a pitsch actually was impending. Then Hitler struck.

Roehm's sudden disgrace was not entirely unexpected, though it had recently been reported that his break with the chancellor had been smoothed over.

He had occupied a peculiar place in the Nazi party and was the only person publicly permitted to use the familiar form "Du" in address-ing Hitler, who replied similarly.

There were reports, even a few hours before Hitler's swift strike, that he and Capt. Roehm had composed their differences and that the storm troopers would be reduced in number. Radical elements, it was said, would be weeded out and sent into the labor battalions.

circulation this afternoon is one that Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, former defense, and his wife were assassinated today. Inquiries at their home were met with silence and the Potsdam police professed ignorance

Amid the contradictory rumors in

of any shooting.

Rumor Von Papen Arrested There were other rumors that Von Papen had been arrested, but these were generally discounted. With Chancellor Hitler in full control of the situation, the trouble was expected to blow over within a few hours.

The storm troopers are to go on vacation tomorrow. They have been forbidden to wear uniforms or make speeches during that period. Provincial cities generally are reported quiet. Some trouble is anicipated in Franconia (near Czecho-Slovakian frontier) where anti-Jewish sentiment is strong.

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tion frankly this afternoon with foreign newspaper correspondents! who met him at his own invitation.

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Spent In Year

Year Four Billion Under Estimate

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Four billion dollars were laid out is reported to have fled with 5,000

for prosecution of the recovery program—bank and industrial loans, direct relief, public works stimulating employment, public highways, river and harbor work, farm and other contributions the restoration of prosperity.

Emergency expenditures went thead of the year before by \$2,700,-000,000.

For the ordinary cost of govern-

ment the expenditure was about \$3,-100,000,000. Reflecting the economy rogram the reduction in this outy was \$752,000,000.

In the budget message to congress President Roosevelt estimated government expeditures for the year at \$10,569,000,000, exclusive of debt retirement, which would have boosted pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

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Trade Agreement **Moves Forward**

Roosevelt Seeks Development Of American Foreign Trade By Reciprocal Agreement

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"The functions of the committee will be to arrange for such general economic studies as may be deemed necessary in connection with the reciprocity program, to advise in selecting the countries for negotia-tions and in general to coordinate the work of the governmental agencles concerned," the department announced.

Membership of the new committee will consist of the represent-atives of state, commerce, agri-culture and the treasury, the tariff commission and the office of George N. Peek, President Roosevelt's special advisor on foreign

Assistant Secretary of State Savre early afternoon of a "mutiny" in will be chairman of the committee, and questions of policy will be re-

WEEKLY



The Castleton July 2, 1934. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Fellow Rotarian: In the absence of President Bob, Ralph will preside and beside calling on all his committees will sing his own swan song. Past President Ralph started his

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best programs of a month. Ralph is going to award the committee so Bob Eckles, Ed. Seavy, Harold Mc-Culloch and your secretary attended Rotary International convention at

> CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary

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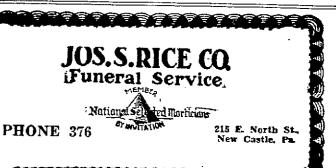
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For Mrs. Antonio ministrator for the giant nousing program inaugurated under newly enacted law. The president has already picked his man, it is a question whether the man he picked can get away from private duties

Confession Of Doomed Man to handle the job. Is Basis For New Effort In Her Behalf

NEW REPRIEVE IS FOR TEN DAYS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 30 .- While Mrs. Anna Antonio wept joyfully in her Sing Sing prison cell, counsel for the condemned woman, convicted of murdering her husband for profit, worked feverishly today to win a new trial.

Buoyed by Governor Lehman's grant of a ten-day reprieve, Attornev Daniel Prior will take his apin Albany Monday.

Confession Is Basis.

confession of Vincent Saetta, who took .mure responsibility for the murder of Salvatore Antonio, and denied absolutely Mrs. Antonio had hired him for \$500 to kill her hus-In his confession, backed up by

m Feraci, also sentenced to die, Saetta declared he had killed Antonio as the result of a personal feud. The statement was made to Warden Lawes at Sing Sing Thursday. Governor Lehman then ordered a 24-hour stay of execution. Last night, as the three were again bethe governor ordered a reprieve until the week of July 9.

the confession throws new light on the case. They believe a strange admixture of hysteria, chivalry and k avado inspired Saetta to his dramatic utterance.

SCORCHING HEAT STILL CONTINUES

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re been burned to a crisp by the sun while there has been a general drain on water supplies. There is, however, not much danger of a drought at this time. Heart trouble superinduced by heat caused the death of Mrs. Isabel

Sloat, 66, at York. William Rogers, 18. and Elizabeth Heilman, 29, both collapsed and died while working at 26,000 ton cruiser, a destroyer and Missing since yesterday, Raymond

Brickler, 36, McKees Rocks railroad 1 pairman, was found beside tracks in the company's yard a heat victim. Theodore Vosiavak, 55, Pittsburgh, died of heat prostration. Seeking comfort, Samuel Harahi, 36, mine company employe, drowned in a creek near Indianola. Stricken by the heat while work-

ing for the Bessemer & Lake Erie Evanich, 54, Culmerville, died in the fire escapes. Butler hospital.

PRESIDENT MAKES READY TO LEAVE

(Continued From Page One) body late today. At least three were

already known. They were: Joseph B. Kennedy, former Boston

banker, now a New York financier; Stocky Ferdinand Pecora, who acted as special counsel for the senate banking committee in its stock market inquiry; Chairman James M. Landis of the federal trade commis-

Many Guesses

There were dozens of guesses as to the other two members of the all important commission, none of them time during the early morning. Members of the commission crea-

ted by congress to control the comthe only name which political ob- the verb govern the substantive.

servers here generally agreed would be on this body was that of federal radio commissioner Eugene O. Sykes.

Another important appointment coming forward was that of an ad-ministrator for the giant housing

Must Appoint Many

Besides these three major appointing jobs, the executive must make dozens of more or less minor appointments before he leaves here tomorrow night for his Hawaiian trip. Not in the minor class, but coming under the category of "routine" was the task of naming a board to study aviation problems.

Presidential engagements were cut to a minimum today. The executive is sticking to his decision to leave a clean desk behind when he boards the heavy cruiser Houston for the past week.

Under present plans, Mr. Roosevelt will leave the White House tomorrow evening going aboard the cruiser. The Houston will pull away some ney Daniel Prior will take his appeal to County Judge Earl H. Gallup Hampton roads, Va., the next morning. She will then put out to sea and start the run southward towards The hads of the plea will be the Cartagena, Columbia.

Turkey Flies Into Auto Windshield; Glass Cuts Driver

A flying turkey prabably frightened by a barking dog, crashed head- fighter, was not present). on with the winshield of an automobile driven by a Mahoning townin prepared for the death chamber, ship resident as he was homewardbound last night along the Harbor road detour of the New Castle-New Keepers at Sing Sing doubted that Bedford highway, about a mile or more beyond the city limits.

And because he was the lone passenger and naturally the driver, Walter Moore of the Edenburg-Pulaski road, was nursing painful glass lacerations today.

Moore was driving along in a normal manner when all of a sud-den the windshield splattered with It has been First aid treatment was given ond, act as proxy for the bride at Crops in many sections of the flying glass.

News Briefs

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two submarines in addition to the regular navy building program. SLEEP OUT DOORS

NEW YORK, June 30.-Almost 20,000 New Yorkers slept out-ofdoors last night.

Driven by blistering heat which record for the year, entire families, ago particularly those living in crowded areas in the city, sought refuge in railroad at McBride Station, Mattia parks and beaches, on roofs and on

DEATH CLAIMS DUKE

LONDON, June 30.-The Duke of Marlborough, whose marriage to the former Consuelo Vanderbilt was annulled by the Rota Tribunal in Rome in 1920 in one of the most famous martial controversies in recent history, died here today. He was 63

FLIERS UNREPORTED

LONDON, June 30 .- Some apprehension was felt here today for the safety of Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, brothers, flying from New York to Warsaw. At 11 a. m. (6 a. m. E. D. T.) they

had not been reported, although it believed to have been shot and perwas estimated they should have haps killed by Policeman John Henpassed over the British Isles some- derson, who opened up on the ban-

The relation between a verb and its object may be stated either by munications facilities of the nation saying that the substantive is the will be announced today, too, about object of the verb, or by saying that

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Wheel Of Car

William B. Platt, 60, Of capital. Sheridan, Pa., Dies In Auto Near Zelienople

WIFE, DAUGHTER HAVE CLOSE CALL Nazi party.

(International News Service) ZELIENOPLE, Pa., June 30.-Stricken with a heart attack as he was driving with his wife and daughter on the Perry highway for his trip tomorrow night, and to do this he has worked early and late B. Platt, 60, of Sheridan, died at the wheel of his car today, almost precipitating a similar fate for his

> Beyond control, the machine field and stopped against a bank, how far the chancellor intends to go other contributions the restoration badly wrecked.

Platt's wife and daughter, unable to check the car after the driver slumped lifeless at the wheel, suffered shock but no serious injuries in the crash.

SOCIETY BLUEBLOODS AT ASTOR WEDDING

(Continued From Page One) the guest list with Mrs. Enzo Fier-

monte, mother of the bridegroom (Enzo, the handsome Italian prize-

Decline To Attend Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gil-

lespie and their daughter, Eileen who recently broke her engagement to Astor, were sailing for Europe today having politely declined invitations to the wedding. It is possible their paths may

their honeymoon abroad. An affair de trop (as they say in

central and eastern Pennsylvania. Moore for the deep cuts made by the the dress rehearsal and march up the aisle on the arm of Jack Astor. Then somebody recalled that Le Brun and Jack had been partners at many debutante parties before his

> So Leslie Bogert, the sister of Beverly Bogert, one of Astor's ushers, was substituted as the rehearsal bride. She had a synthetic bridal train of cheesecloth pinned to her sports dress for the sake of realism. The bridal party, after the re-hearsal, attended a tea dance tendered by Mrs. Rhinelander and Le

romance developed with Ellen.

The rehearsal ran off splendidly requiring only three trips up and down the ancient aisle of quaint Trinity church, the first Episcopal reached 97 degrees yesterday, A church in America, but 209 years French had to slip in and out the

Brun and everybody seemed happy.

back door for the occasion, in order to avoid photographers, and two of French was nervous and warned the photographers that if they took her picture she wouldn't let them take any at the wedding.

Virginia French, 17-year-old sister of Ellen, will be her only attendant, acting as maid of honor. The bridegroom gave Virginia a diamond bracelet and a sapphire as

DILLINGER GANG ROBS BANK AND SHOOTS OFFICER

(Continued From Page One)

dits as they were leaving the bank. Following Henderson's firing the driver of the bandit car was seen to slump behind the wheel. The others pulled him away from the driver's seat and another bandit got

The bandit car then roared off toward Plymouth, Ind. The hail of bullets from the ban-

dit machine gun literally demolished the automobile of Mrs. Goldie Kolter, parked at the curb near the scene of the outrage.

Although federal agents here had not received sufficient information to enable them to positively identify the bandit leader as Dillinger, they were inclined to accept the statement of C. M. Coen, wounded cashier of the bank, who told officers he recognized the bandit leader as Dillinger. According to information received

by the federal agents here, one or two of the bandits apparently were wounded in the exchange of shots with officers. The car in which they and there were several marks re- Potsdam police professed ignorance sembling bullet holes on the car, the of any shooting. officers here were told. Shoot Traffic Officer

Policeman Wagner was machinegunned to death at the intersection of Wayne and Michigan streets, where he was directing traffic. The bandits swept the main street with a raking machine gun fire few hours.

which riddled automobiles and menaced the lives of scores of vacation tomorrow. They have been oedestrians. Mrs. Kenneth Beers of Cassapo- speeches during that period. lis, Mich., was cut by flying glass

band were sitting. The outrage here today marked a anti-Jewish sentiment is strong. new technique in bank robbery by their car around the corner, out of foreign newspaper correspondents sight of the \$1,500,000 bank, and four who met him at his own invitation.

machine gun, then walked to the against the Hitler government, nor he named Ray G. Murphy, 34, as intersection of Wayne and Michi- against the state, but against fac- the one from whom he got the belt. gan streets and took command of tions within the party. the entire scene of action. When "I was authorized by Chancellor the slain man's socks and hat, po-Policeman Wagner, who was direct- Hitler to proceed with a heavy lice said. ing traffic, saw him, the officer hand," he continued. "Believe me, opened fire. The machine gunner I haven't worn mittens." then literally blew the officer to bits with a stream of lead.

HITLER QUELLS OUTBREAK IN PARTY RANKS

(Continued From Page One)

rumors that serious trouble was brewing in the German

Hitler ousted Capt. Ernst Roehm, one of his chief lieutenants, from leadership of the Nazi storm troop-

Expels Roehm.

He not only relieved Roehm from duty as chief of the storm troopers but ordered him expelled from the

Hitler's aggressive step is believed by radical malcontents.

sal. Roem's lieutenant, Karl Ernst, is reported to have fled with 5,000 able at the treasury today. In this manner Hitler definitely ranged himself against the radical

party as represented by Roehm. in support of the conservative wing of prosperity. of the party represented by Col. Franz Von Papen, vice-chancellor ahead of the year before by \$2,700,-and former military attache at 000,000. Washington, whose speech at Mar- For the ordinary cost of governburg a few days ago precipitated the ment the expenditure was about \$3,- interment in Oak Park cemetery. present political crisis.

Emphatic Language. In decreeing the expulsion of

the storm troops Hitler used unusually emphatic language. "All members of the storm troops

who do not agree with the appointment of Victor Lutoe as Capt. Roem's successor can expect arrest and punishment," said an official And the order was signed:

"Adolf Hitler, supreme chief of the National Socialist (Nazi) party and

of the storm troops."
The city became tense with excitement shortly before noon when of over \$7,300,000,000 was estimated B. Loudon, of 110 Englewood avenue, a y members of the secret state po- in the budget. cross again as the bridal couple are lice appeared wearing steel helmets reported to be planning to spend and openly displaying rifles. Shortly afterward storm troop de-

tachments set up machine guns in society) almost married the eve of Tiergarten-Strasse and in the neighborhood of the American embassy a crash. The car was kept on the road. The turkey was badly injured. First aid treatment was given of Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, the sector of the American embassy. What happened immediately thereafter cannot be definitely determined because of confused reports

Army Groups Appear.

Reichswehr suddenly appeared at headquarters of the Nazi storm troopers. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, prime minister of Prussia and "right hand man" of Chancellor Hitler, is said to have accompanied Within a few minutes regular

army troops occupied headquarters of Capt. Roehm. Roehm had left Berlin a few days ago ostensibly on a vacation and because of ill-health. He had been looked upon as a leader of the fight against Von Papen, who was regarded not only as the head of the conservative element in the cabinet but as the spokesman for the Catholic church in its dispute with the government. The military authorities are re-

ported to have been assisted by the state secret police in their investithe ushers were missing, and Mrs. gation of storm troop activities, but this report, too, cannot be confirmed and is mentioned as one of the many rumors in cirrculation this afternoon. Police detachments not only

moved into action with the military around storm troop headquarters, but they also took up positions outside Captain Roehm's house.

The police also encircled Columbus House, a Nazi club in Potsdemmer Platz.

Reports of Mutiny There were reports during the early afternoon of a "mutiny" in the ranks of the storm troopers, but the nature of the so-called mutiny could not be learned.

Rumors of a radical coup to overthrow the government and force Hitler to follow communist policies have been in circulation for some time. But no action was taken until it appeared that such a pitsch actually was impending. Then Hitler struck.

Roehm's sudden disgrace was not entirely unexpected, though it had recently been reported that his break with the chancellor had been smoothed over. He had occupied a peculiar place

in the Nazi party and was the only person publicly permitted to use the familiar form "Du" in addressing Hitler, who replied similarly. There were reports, even a few hours before Hitler's swift strike, that he and Capt. Roehm had composed their differences and that the storm troopers would be reduced in number. Radical elements, it was said, would be weeded out and sent into the labor battalions.

Amid the contradictory rumors in circulation this afternoon is one that Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, former chancellor and former minister of defense, and his wife were assassinated today. Inquiries at their escaped bore an Ohio license plate, home were met with silence and the

> There were other rumors that Von Papen had been arrested, but these were generally discounted. With Chancellor Hitler in full control of the situation, the trouble was expected to blow over within a Alleged Slayers

Rumor Von Papen Arrested

forbidden to wear uniforms or make Provincial cities generally are rewhen the machine gun hail swept ported quiet. Some trouble is anthe car in which she and her hus- ticipated in Franconia (near the

The storm troopers are to go on

of them walked toward the bank. The dissatisfaction of certain Nazi

Murphy, when arrested, was wearing

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. murder.

Seven Billion Spent In Year

Year Four Billion Under Estimate

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Fallcommitted suicide after his dismis- amounted to approximately \$7,100,- mo. 000,000, according to figures avail-

Four billion dollars were laid out for prosecution of the recovery program-bank and industrial loans, and younger element of the Nazi direct relief, public works stimulating employment, public highways, It is not yet certain, however, river and harbor work, farm and short illness.

Emergency expenditures went

100,000,000. Reflecting the economy program the reduction in this outlay was \$752,000,000.

total to over \$11,000,000,000.

Receipts for the year will total Interment was made in an Alliabout \$3,100,000,000, as compared ance, O., cemetery following brief with \$2,015,731,000 the year before services at the grave conducted by and to \$3,259,000,000 estimated in the Rev. Church of that city. budget six months ago. This would result in a deficit by deceased.

the close of business tonight of approximately \$4,000,000,000, the larg- Williamina Loudon Funeral est in peacetime history. A deficit

Irade Agreement

Regular army detachments of the Roosevelt Seeks Develop- Time Of Funeral ment Of American Foreign Trade By Reciprocal Agreement

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, June 30.-President Roosevelt's movement for development of American foreign trade | Charles F. Moore. through reciprocal trade agreements moved swiftly forward today following announcement by interdepartmental committee on foreign trade agreements. "The functions of the committee

will be to arrange for such general economic studies as may be deemed necessary in connection with the reciprocity program, to advise in selecting the countries for negotiations and in general to coordinate the work of the governmental agencies concerned," the department an-Membership of the new commit-

tee will consist of the representatives of state, commerce, agriculture and the treasury, the tariff commission and the office of George N. Peek, President Roosevelt's special advisor on foreign

Assistant Secretary of State Sayre will be chairman of the committee, and questions of policy will be referred to Secretary of State Hull.

WEEKLY



The Castleton, July 2, 1934. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M. Fellow Rotarian: In the absence of President Bob,

ing on all his committees will sing his own swan song. Past President Ralph started his year with 68 members and a treasury of \$7.08. The year ended with 77 members and a cash balance of

Ralph will preside and beside call-

And come prepared to vote on the best programs of a month. Ralph is going to award the committee so Bob Eckles, Ed. Seavy, Harold Mc-

Culloch and your secretary attended Rotary International convention at CARL E. PAISLEY,

Secretary.

Are Ouestioned

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, June 30,-When stranger called at her home and Czecho-Slovakian frontier) where c'fered to sell Mrs. Leslie Hickey a man's belt for ten cents she recog-Gen. Goering discussed the situa- nized it as the one worn by her son, the Dillinger gang. The mob parked tion frankly this afternoon with Leonard, before he was mysteriously beaten to death two weeks ago. She summoned police and the would-be salesman, Albert Downs, The fifth desperado, carrying a elements, he said, was directed not 36, was arrested. Under questioning

> Police subjected the pair to an intense questioning today although they denied all knowledge of the

Deaths of the Day

Dr. Koonce Funeral

Funeral services for Dr. W. Egbert Koonce, Oberlin, O., who until the past year was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of South Expenditures Of U. S. For Charleston, O., were held Friday at 10:30 a. m. from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Sharpsville, and interment made at that

Dr. Koonce is survived by three sons: Allen with the U.S. Marines at Pensacola, Fla., Henry with the U. S. Navy at Boston, Mass., and Sam a student at Oberlin College: also two grandsons and the followto have smashed an attempted putsch ing about \$4,000,00,000 behind the ing sisters: Mrs. Marie K. Robins, estimate, Uncle Sam's expenditures and Mrs. Frank Johnston of Sharps-It is rumored that Capt. Roehm for the fiscal year ending tonight ville and Mrs. O C. Porter of Wal-

Samuel A. Sproia

Samuel A. the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sproia, Moravia street extension, died Friday at 2:45 p. m. at his home after a

He is survived by his parents and

the following brothers and sisters:

Nick, William, John, Nellie and Funeral services will be held from the home Monday at 10 a. m. with

Funeral services for the late Her-In the budget message to congress vey S. Beall were held Friday at Roem from his position as head of President Roosevelt estimated gov- noon at the home of his son, J. T. ernment expeditures for the year at Beall, 213 Fairfield avenue. Offi-\$10,569,000,000, exclusive of debt re- ciating was Dr. Walter E. McClure. tirement, which would have boosted pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Pallbearers were relatives of the

Funeral services for Williamina who passed away Wednesday, were conducted on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from her residence,

with Dr. S. E. Irvine, of the First

United Presbyterian church, offic-

Interment was made in the Oak
Park cemetery. Pallbearers were
Howard Lightner, David Ramsey,
John Loudon, Robert Loudon,
George Ramsey and John Wilson.

Sharon Bank To
Pav Div

son, Earl Newswonder, West Pittsburg, with the Rev. Claude Downs officiating. In addition to the survivors named in Friday's News Mr. Newswonder is also survived by his mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Tindall Newswonder.

Funeral services for William

day at 2 p. m. from the home of his

years, brother of Mrs. W. H. Marker of 416 Winter avenue, passed away state department of formation of Friday evening at 7:35 at his home, 489 Nimmick street. Sharon. Mr. Moore had been in declining pany, Sharon, a payment of 30 per

health for a number of years. He was born in Wallsal, England, November 11, 1874. He came to this country at the age of 15 years, settling in Oil City. Later he moved to New Castle where he was in business for many years. He had been located in Sharon for the past 30 years. Mr. Moore was a machinist by trade, an employe of the Westinghouse Manufacturing company at Sharon

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Oliver of Michigan City, and Russell at home, and one grandchild, Dorothy Moore; one brother, William H. Moore of California, and three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Wallbank, Mrs. H. E. Bell, both of Sharon and Mrs. W. H. Marker of New Castle. The remains will be brought to

this city Monday morning for fu-

neral services at 2:30 in the after-

noon from the Marker residence, 416

Winter avenue. Rev. Philip Pearson of Trinity Episcopal church will conduct the services and interment will be made in Graceland cemetery. The words, one, two, three, and the corresponding words for other numbers are cardinal numbers; the

ordinal numbers. We know how the government feels. After you get so far in debt you just don't give a darn.

words first, second, third, etc., are

Brooks No Meddling



Rodolfo Elias Calles Rudolfo Elias Calles, governor of

the state of Sonora, Mexico, and

son of former President Plutarco

Elias Calles of the Mexican republic, has announced that anyone who does not subscribe to the policies of his government can leave. Calles esserts that the recent expulsion of Catholic clergymen from Sonora had forestalled any attempt at armed resistance of state authority. The youthful governor hopes to establish a higher degree of rationalistic education and raise the standards of living in the stat-

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(International News Service)

Willam D. Gordon, state secretary

of banking, announced at his office

Charles Frederick Moore, aged 60 here today that, during the first two worn out and to be used for cleanweeks of July, dividend payments ing cloths, don't forget to remove will be made by the following de- the buttons. They may, if funct institutions: The Dollar Title and Trust Com-

dividend payments made to date to The Peoples Bank, Farrell, a 10

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Public works may beat a dole, but



cent, amounting to \$135,210.98 on spending \$1006 to let the poor man

July 11, which will bring the total earn \$40 seems a bit screwy

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program was presented, with several talented artists taking part. Elsa Von

John Paton, with Mrs. Patterson at the plane, presented a group of three

numbers, "The Afterglow" Huerter; "La Rosita" Dupont;; "Souvenir de

Miss Rebecca Garvin, well known

ocal vocalist, rendered a group of

Rodgers; "Wale" by Russell and "I Passed Your Wir and "I

Passed Your Window" a composition

Rachimaninoff's difficult instru-

mental selection "Polichinelle" was played most artistically by Jeanne

Louise Wright, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright whose

Sam Lewis who needs no introduc-tion to New Castle audiences. His

numbers were varied and included

This delightful hour of music was

concluded with Miss Garvin's artis-tic rendition of St. Saen's "My Heart

Interspersing the musical program

were several dance numbers under the supervision of Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips of Butler. The young people

displayed excellent training in pre-senting, in costume, a Russian dance

unusual.

Those taking a part were Mary

Joan Grant, Anna Margaret Wil-liams and Jean Carroll, all of But-

Refreshments were served on the

white canvass enclosed tennis court.

he several tables being arranged in-

formally in groups. Members of Mrs

Willing Workers Picnic

The members of the Willing Workers class of the First Congre-

gational church went to Cascade

Park Thursday evening for a picnic outing and after a most bounteous

repast the women enjoyed games, with Mrs. Carl Turner and Mrs.

John McElroy winning the prizes.

Plans were made for another sup-per at the park July 26, when Mrs.

John Coughlin, Mrs. Rees Price, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Joseph

Richards and Mrs. Dave Matthews

Park Picnie Outing

the group sat down to dine to

Mrs. George Fogel of New York City were special guests.

Dinner Party

Bridge provided entertainment for the hours following, the pretty favor going to Miss Edna Blair. The hon-

ored guest was presented a bride

Party For Guest

entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of the Wesley Metho-

dist church in her home Friday eve-ning with Mrs. Harold Doc'ds, a visi

An evening of informal pastimes

Tiger's Auxiliary

Plans have been completed for

Monday night when members of the

Tigers Auxiliary will enjoy a tureer dinner at Anthony's camp, Nesh-annock Falls, Members of the or-

ganization will leave the Tigers

clubrooms, South Mill street, in a body at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Ri-

At Marvin Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marvin of

Leasure avenue have for their house

Mrs. Hynes is a sister of Mrs. Mar-vin and she has been in the city for

the past three weeks, her husband coming today to remain throughout

Cameron-Martin

Rockville Centre, L. I.

the coming week.

tor from Cleveland, Ohio.

cooling refreshments.

Mrs. W. H. Britton Walnut garget

and a Golliwog dance which were

enice" by Guinn.

recognized.

'Duna", McGill.

song) by Neruda

at Thy Dear Voice".

Virginia Patterson.

will be hostesses.



GOLDEN WEDDING OF WELL KNOWN COUPLE

A memorable event of June 26 was the golden wedding anniversary

A family dinner was served at noon to 52 at tables beautifully decorated in keeping with the occasion. Bouquets of garden flowers were used throughout the rooms and during the afternoon friends, neighbors and relatives called to extend congratulations. A collection of nice gifts was showered up on the venerable couple.

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For luncheon, the dining room table was attractive with a center bouquet of Shasta daisies and a green and white color scheme was developed in apointments. Miss Luille Emery assisted.

The July meeting will be held on he twelfth with Miss Dorothy Boyles of Neshannock avenue.

Marriage Announced

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Rev. F. Y. Joki, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony assisted by Rev. O. E. Maki, paster of the Finnish Lutheran church of New Castle, Miss Alma Lepisto, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Ray Koski of Ashtabula, served as best man.

The young couple will reside in New Castle.

White-Thompson Reunion

The members of the Helena Aux-At Willard Grange hall on Frew iliary and the Twentieth Century Bible class of the First Presbyterlan Mill road, the annual reunion of the White and Thompson families was church went to Cascade Park Friday held June 28. afternoon for an outing with a pic-

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Dean; treasurer, James Thompson.
Coffee committee, Jessie Hunt,
Mary Young; table, Leona Flack, gether.
Dr. W. E. McClure and Mr. and Edna Kennedy, Eva Shaffer.

It was decided to hold the gath-

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Mrs. Margaret Hall won the prize in the afternoon contest, Mrs. Hall also receiving many other gifts. Three new members were welcomed into membership. Swimming was a pleasant diversion.

Mrs. Hanna Johnson, Pennsylva nia avenue extension, will entertain July 13.

Miss Cotton Graduates.

Former friends in New Castle o Marian Bradley Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cotton, will be interested to know that she was graduated June 21 from Punchard high school, Andover, Mass.

Mtss Cotton was born in New Cas-

kept the group busy until an hour when the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clela Horchler, Mrs. Agnes Selleck, and Mrs. Helen Anderson served tle and attended Highland and Arthur McGill schools up to the time she moved with her parents to Methuen. Mass., near Andover.

The graduating class this year was composed of 79 members, the conmencement marking the 75th from that institution.

Westerners Honored

The lawn of the J. Scott Munnell home, New Castle, R. D. 4, was the body at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Riscene recently of a social gathering chards, Mrs. Alfonzo Scarazzo and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham of Los Angeles, Cal., who charge of the affair. were on their way back home from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Cunningham won the national debate at the Bankers association gather-

Married At Parsonage Rev. J. A. Galbraith officiated this morning at 11 o'clock at the wedding

were many from New Castle, Grant City, Sewickley, Grave City, Akron, Pulaski, Mt. Jackson, Alexandria,

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in Epworth church parsonage of Miss Martha E, Miller of this city Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of the Harbor road, announce the enand Albert H. Bornhorst of Akron.

Miss Dora Fowler of New Castle
and Andrew Stehler of Akron, served as attendants to the young tin of Prospect street, South New Castle Boro.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM **DINNER PARTY AT** AT GARDEN PARTY J. M. BUTLER HOME

Prominently listed among social Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler received events of the current week was the at an informal dinner party in their local friday evening the choir of the Garden party held Friday evening home on Wallace avenue Thursday First Baptist church adjourned to evening. beautifully landscaped

Around a table which held a col-Bristolville, O., the bride's maiden name having been Laura Pattengell.
One hundred guests withnessed the ceremony.

They have lived in New Castle for greeting the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Butler.

White, a former pastor, H. C. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mc-number of people and the church will benefit, materially, from the proceeds. Assisting Mrs. Johnson in greeting the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Butler.

Miss Lottie Scott and Mrs. Mollic ginia Patterson, an artistic musical guests spent a happily informal

Moltke Emery, Fred S. Emery and BUTLER GIRL WILL WED REV. W. B. GAMBLE

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A group of four solos was given by Wilmer Beitler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Butler.

Price-Werner

(a) "A Friend" by Clara Novello Davies; (b) "Absent", Metcalf; (c) Of interest locally as the groon is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. 'Keep on Hoping", Maxwell and (d) Conrad and a cousin of Mrs. Char les E. Allen, Haus avenue, is the wedding of Miss Juanita Price, Elsa von Moltke pleased as usual wedding of Miss Juanita Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price of Masury and Clyde Werner, with her high class rendition of two "Serenade Andalouse" Godard's familiar composition and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wer-"Berceuse Slave" (Slavonic cradle

ner. Hubbard road.
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After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Werner left for Franklin and took the Lakes to Seas highway for their motor trip, stopping at Baltimore and Washington. Mrs. Werner is a graduate

Brookfield high school while Mr. Those taking a part were Mary Merner was graduated from Hub-Alice Scott and Isabelle Barker, Suzanne Phillips, Joan Cheeseman.

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Double Wedding

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> W. J. Richardson, of Lyndal who underwent an operation in the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh, a few days ago, is reported doing as well as could be ex-

CHOIR HAS FAREWELL

Mrs. Van Nort responded most graciously.

An election of officers took place with D. S. Williams named president Finnegan served a most delicious dinner at 6:30, after which the guests spent a happily informal more and Ellis Reno librarian.

Charlotte Griffith.

Mt. Jackson, a son on June 28.

to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walker of South New Castle Boro, who has

In Religious and

The executive committee of the

several points of standard will be worked out for the qualification of Lawrence county at the state con-vention in October at Indiana.

Men's Bible Class

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Quarterly Meeting

Auxiliary To Meet

Stars Of "Cavalcade" Are Together Again



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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

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Fraternal Circles

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When the evening neared the

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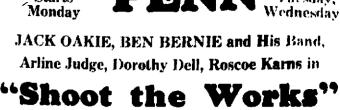
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Mary Young; table, Leona Flack,
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mental selection "Polichinelle" was former residents of New Castle, played most artistically by Jeanne Louise Wright, young daughter of Second United Presbyterian church.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright whose marked talent under the guidance of July 11 and the ccremony will be Mrs. Patterson is quickly becoming recognized. A group of four solos was given by

Sam Lewis who needs no introduction to New Castle audiences. His numbers were varied and included (a) "A Friend" by Clara Novello Davies; (b) "Absent", Metcalf; (c) "Keep on Hoping", Maxwell and (d) 'Duna". McGill les E. Allen, Haus avenue, is the wedding of Miss Juanita Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price of Masury and Clyde Werner,

Elsa von Moltke pleased as usual with her high class rendition of two violin solos, "Serenade Andalouse", Godard's familiar composition and Berceuse Slave" (Slavonic cradle song) by Neruda,

This delightful hour of music was concluded with Miss Garvin's artistic rendition of St. Saen's "My Heart 'Thy Dear Voice" Interspersing the musical program

were several dance numbers under the supervision of Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips of Butler. The young people motor trip, stopping at Baltimore and Washington. displayed excellent training in presenting, in costume, a Russian dance unusual.

Those taking a part were Mary Alice Scott and Isabelle Barker, Suzanne Phillips, Joan Cheeseman Joan Grant, Anna Margaret Wil liams and Jean Carroll, all of But-

Refreshments were served on the white canvass enclosed tennis court, the several tables being arranged informally in groups. Members of Mrs were aides and the general committee in charge consisted of Mrs. P. B. Walls, Mrs. R. L. Boyd and Mary Virginia Patterson.

Willing Workers Picnic The members of the Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church went to Cascade Park Thursday evening for a picnic outing and after a most bounteous repast the women enjoyed games,

McEiroy winning the prizes. Plans were made for another sup per at the park July 26, when Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. Rees Price, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Richards and Mrs. Dave Matthews

with Mrs. Carl Turner and Mrs.

will be hostesses. The amusements of the park entertained the women during the evening.

Park Picnic Outing

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ficers was held. Results were: president, Robert Cameron; vice president Robert Robert

Dinner Party Shenango Pottery office force held a lovely dinner in New Wilmington Friday evening, honoring one of their co-workers, Miss Catherine Babiarz who will be married July 1 to John Myslak of Sharon,

Covers were laid for nine at table beautifully arranged with roses and blue delphinum. Bridge provided entertainment for

the hours following, the pretty favor going to Miss Edna Blair. The honored guest was presented a brideelect's gift.

Party For Guest Mrs. W. H. Britton Walnut street entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of the Wesley Metho-dist church in her home Friday eve-

ning with Mrs. Harold Dodds, a visi-tor from Cleveland, Ohio. An evening of informal pastimes kept the group busy until an hour when the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clela Horchler, Mrs. Agnes Selleck,

Tiger's Auxiliary

cooling refreshments.

Plans have been completed for donday night when members of the Tigers Auxiliary will enjoy a tureen dinner at Anthony's camp, Neshannock Falls, Members of the or-ganization will leave the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, in a The lawn of the J. Scott Munnell clubrooms, South Mill street, in a home, New Castle, R. D. 4, was the body at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Riscene recently of a social gathering chards, Mrs. Alfonzo Scarazzo and Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro are in charge of the affair.

At Marvin Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marvin of Leasure avenue have for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hynes of Mrs. Hynes is a sister of Mrs. Marthe past three weeks, her husband tion picture fans over the entire and in the working out of the plot coming today to remain throughout world acclaimed their work. Now some amusing situations result. The

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Cameron-Martin ed as attendants to the young tin of Prospect street, South New couple. Castle Boro.

CHOIR HAS FAREWELL J. M. BUTLER HOME

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> A cooling menu of refreshments was served at a table centered in WED REV. W. B. GAMBLE shasta daisies and delphinium. The committee included Mrs. S. Reese. Among the socially prominent McMillen, Mrs. Harry Remley and eddings planned for July, one that Charlotte Griffith.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

solemnized at 12:30 p. m. by the groom's father assisted by Dr. S. Wilmer Beltler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Butler. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pears, 1127 Sciota street, June 28, a daughter named June Marie Fears Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mars, Mt. Jackson, a son on June 28.

> Mr. and Mrs. Steve Polansky had son born to them June 29 at their home, 1311 Sciota street.

to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walker of South New Castle Boro, who has been named Alene Mary.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The executive committee of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association will have a special meeting Thursday evening, July 5, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. when several points of standard will be worked out for the qualification of Lawrence county at the state con-vention in October at Indiana.

Men's Bible Class The Men's Bible class of the First Congregational church met in the church Friday evening, when busi-ness occupied the early hours of the evening, followed by a program of Plans were made for the annual

picnic in July, with D. O. Davies, Rev. R. T. Williams, John C. Witliams. Cliff Jones and James G. Davis as the committee in charge of arrangements. When the evening neared the A. Galbraith performed a double close a delicious buffet lunch was wedding, using the Methodist ring served with the pastor, Rev. R. T.

ceremony in each case, when he Williams, and Dave Lewis as joint united in marriage Catherins Led-hosts. Quarterly Meeting

tonville. Ohio and Thelma Bignon. Washingtonville, Ohio and John Volpe, Salem, Ohio. The last quarterly meeting service of the conference year will be held in the Free Methodist church at Coaltown, beginning Saturday evening and continuing over the Sabbath. District Elder, Rev. W. J. Marriage licenses have been issued Barkas, of Eldred, Pa., will conduct in Butler to Arthur L. White and Laura E. Gray, both of New Castle and to Fred Catlin and Dorothy each service personally. There will be a meeting of the official board Saturday evening at the close of the

caching service. Auxiliary To Meet The Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Monday in the City Building with a tureen din-

ner at 6 o'clock A class of candidates will be in-

Stars Of "Cavalcade" Are Together Again



Mrs. Hynes is a sister of Mrs. Mar-Brook were teamed in Nocl How-has a hobby of having cloping vin and she has been in the city for ard's brilliant "Cavalcade" the mo-couples stop at his place over night

they have been paired again this fact that two such leaders as Wyntime in "Where Sinners Meet," yard and Brook have been given the opening at the Regent Theatre, leads is enough to stamp the pic-Monday, July 2. The play is an ture as one of the leaders of 1934.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT—DON' MISS IT!

THIRTY DAYS PRINCESS"

itiated and a party will be given evening in the Sons Hall, City for them after the initiatory cere-Building, at 7:45 sharp. Every mony.

Sons Of Veterans The regular meeting of the Oscar
L. Jackson Camp 247 Sons of Union
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member will report in uniform. order of Lieutenant Frank A. Schet-

way today promised ample service

for picnickers to Cascade Park, Care

will operate on a 10 minute schedule

until conditions warrant a six minute service he declared, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sheridan avenue, left this morning for Detroit where they will spend the coming week with their uncle Corps To Meet and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M.
The Sons of Union Veterans Fife Warden and family, former New and Drum Corps will meet Monday Castle residents.

LAUGH! CHUCKLE! SCREAM!

Donkey Baseball

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GOLDEN WEDDING OF WELL KNOWN COUPLE

A family dinner was served at noon to 52 at tables beautifully dec- man of Butler, Pa. orated in keeping with the occasion. Bouquets of garden flowers were and relatives called to extend congratulations. A collection of nice gifts was showered up on the ven-

Mr. and Mrs. Glasser were united by Rev. John Owens of New Castle

They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Mary Shaffer of Princeton, Mrs. Cora Hill of Castlewood, John Glasser of Rose Point and George Glasser of New Castle R. D. 1. They have 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Porch Party

L. A. B. club members enjoyed a lovely porch party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Shaffer, Cunningham avenue. Garden flowers were attractively used in decorating and Mrs. Nellie Taylor's birthday was honored by a shower of handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lottie Mc-Cullough were fortunate at bingo and in serving refreshments, the hostess had for aides, Clara and Ida

July 12, the club will go to Edinburg to be entertained in the home Mrs. Anna McClymonds.

Luncheon Event

Miss Louise Horner, East street, entertained a few friends informally at luncheon today in a downhome of Mrs. Rollin B. Sage of at the Senior high school in this Beckford street.

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KEYS-LINGERMAN MARRIAGE EVENT

A memorable event of June 26 | Particulary interesting to New Robert at home. was the golden wedding anniversary Castle folks is the announcement of of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glasser of the marriage at Endicott, N. Y., Slippery Rock township, which prov- June 28, of Miss Fannie Mae Keys, ed of happy interest to many in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel this vicinity as the honored couple G. Keys, 206 Madison avenue, that city, to Ralph Frederick Lingerman of this city, son of John A. Linger-

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist church at 11 used throughout the rooms and dur- o'clock in the morning, by the pasing the afternoon friends, neighbors tor, Rev. John G. Frey. The matron of the Central Presbyterian church wego, N. Y., the bride's brother.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white in holy wedlock a half century ago satin gown with tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and and have resided all these years in lilies of the valley. The matron of Lawrence county where they were honor was attired in peach crepe with lace jacket and carried Talis-

> A lovely program of organ music was played by Mrs. Margaret I. Gillespie, including, "L Love You Truly," "At Dawning," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and, as the recessional, the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin.'

> Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Kalurah Country club after which Mr. and Mrs. Lingerman left by motor for a trip through the New England

> Mrs. Lingerman is a graduate of the Ralston (Pa.) high school, Dickinson seminary, Williamsport, Pa., and Geneva college, Beaver Falls, from which she received the degree of bachelor of science. She also attended Bowling Green Business university, Bowling Green, Ky. For several years she was instructor in the commercial department of the Bessemer high school.

Mr. Lingerman is a graduate of Slippery Rock Teachers college and versity of Pittsburgh and at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., in

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Swimming And Supper

Thursday afternoon proved to be an enjoyable one for a group of girls who gathered at Cascade park to spend the hours swimming. Later an appetizing supper was prepared in the grove. Those serving were Misses Josephine Keller, Ida Marso, Large Children 10c Verna Cameron, Stella Jara, Helena Fazzone and Mrs. Wanda Hritz.

Monday Events

N. C. H. Campaign club, St. Joseph's hall.

LEADERSHIP

We like to acknowledge leaders in any line—industry, sport or government. Today we are pleased to join in the cheering for the employes of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. In their line they are leaders, for New Castle turns out the best tin plate in the world. Experience, abil-

tle turns out the best tin plate in the world. Experience, ability, organization—they have them all, and heading them is a leader who has proved himself, David S. Pyle. Our business is flowers, and we know little about manufacturing tin plate, but we do know that here in New Castle we have tin plate workers that stand out.

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the past twenty one years and are Mrs. G. S. Bennett and others active Miss Lottie Scott and Mrs. Mollie the parents of three children, How- in promoting the event. ard A. of Cleveland, Francis and Under the direction of Mary Vir-dinner at 6:30, after which the Harry Remley, treasurer: Mabel

Spending the week end at the Sage home, in honor of the occasion, is Miss Dorothy Wisner of Cleveland.

GRACE M. KELSO WEDS GEORGE R. HUDSON, JR.

A quiet wedding took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the manse of honor was Mrs. R. H. Tracy, of with the minister, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Vestal, sister of the bride, and the uniting in wedlock Miss Grace M. best man, Marshall B. Keys of Os- Kelso of the New Castle-Edinburg road and George R. Hudson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hudson

of Edinburg. The bride wore a gown of light blue silk net with a wide brimmed hat and white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She was unattended.

The couple left immediately for a short honeymoon and upon their of the groom's parents. For travel, "Duna", McGill. the bride chose an ensemble of yellow and brown.

Mrs. Hudson is a graduate of Union high school, class '27. Mr. Hudson is a graduate of the New Castle senior high school, class '29, and is affiliated with the Mahoning Paint & Oil company of Youngs-

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> ginia Patterson, an artistic musical guests spent a happily informal Morrison scribe and Ellis Reno liprogram was presented, with several evening. talented artists taking part. Elsa Von Moltke Emery, Fred S. Emery and BUTLER GIRL WILL John Paton, with Mrs. Patterson at the piano, presented a group of three numbers, "The Afterglow" Huerter; 'La Rosita" Dupont;; "Souvenir de Venice" by Guinn.

Miss Rebecca Garvin, well known local vocalist, rendered a group of songs which included "The Star" by of Brake's.

Rachimaninoff's difficult instru-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright whose recognized.

Sam Lewis who needs no introduc- Presbyterian church of Butler. tion to New Castle audiences. His numbers were varied and included return Sunday evening a wedding (a) "A Friend" by Clara Novello dinner will be served to members of Davies; (b) "Absent", Metcalf; (c) the immediate families in the home "Keep on Hoping", Maxwell and (d)

Elsa von Moltke pleased as usual violin solos, "Serenade Andalouse", Godard's familiar composition and "Berceuse Slave" (Slavonic cradle ner, Hubbard road. song) by Neruda.

This delightful hour of music was concluded with Miss Garvin's artistic rendition of St. Saen's "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice" Interspersing the musical program were several dance numbers under

the supervision of Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips of Butler. The young people displayed excellent training in presenting, in costume, a Russian dance and a Golliwog dance which were unusual. Those taking a part were Mary

Alice Scott and Isabelle Barker, Suzanne Phillips, Joan Cheeseman. Joan Grant, Anna Margaret Williams and Jean Carroll, all of But-

Refreshments were served on the white canvass enclosed tennis court, the several tables being arranged in- ganization. W. R. Hanna's class of young girls tee in charge consisted of Mrs. P. Laura May Martin reporter. B. Walls, Mrs. R. L. Boyd and Mary Virginia Patterson.

Willing Workers Picnic

The members of the Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church went to Cascade Park Thursday evening for a picnic outing and after a most bounteous repast the women enjoyed games, with Mrs. Carl Turner and Mrs. John McElroy winning the prizes.

Plans were made for another supper at the park July 26, when Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. Rees Price, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Richards and Mrs. Dave Matthews will be hostesses.

The amusements of the park entertained the women during the

Park Picnic Outing

The members of the Helena Auxiliary and the Twentieth Century church went to Cascade Park Friday

A social atmosphere pervaded the dent, Robert Cameron; vice presi- group and good fellowship prevailed dent, Archie White; secretary, Mae as the group sat down to dine to-

Dr. W. E. McClure and Mr. and Mary Young; table, Leona Flack, Mrs. George Fogel of New York City were special guests.

Dinner Party

Shenango Pottery office force held a lovely dinner in New Wilmington Friday evening, honoring one of their co-workers, Miss Catherine Babiarz who will be married July 1 to John Myslak of Sharon,

Covers were laid for nine at a table beautifully arranged with roses and blue delphinum.

Bridge provided entertainment for the hours following, the pretty favor going to Miss Edna Blair. The honored guest was presented a brideelect's gift.

Party For Guest

Mrs. W. H. Britton Walnut street entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of the Wesley Methodist church in her home Friday evening with Mrs. Harold Doc'ds, a visitor from Cleveland, Ohio.

An evening of informal pastimes kept the group busy until an hour when the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clela Horchler, Mrs. Agnes Selleck, cooling refreshments.

Tiger's Auxiliary

Plans have been completed for Monday night when members of the Tigers Auxiliary will enjoy a tureen dinner at Anthony's camp, Neshannock Falls. Members of the organization will leave the Tigers The lawn of the J. Scott Munnell clubrooms, South Mill street, in a home, New Castle, R. D. 4, was the body at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Riscene recently of a social gathering chards, Mrs. Alfonzo Scarazzo and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cun- Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro are in

At Marvin Home. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marvin of Leasure avenue have for their house

guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hynes of Mrs. Hynes is a sister of Mrs. Marthe coming week.

Cameron-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Miss Martha E. Miller of this city the Harbor road, announce the enand Albert H. Bornhorst of Akron. gagement of their daughter Miss Miss Dora Fowler of New Castle Edith Cameron to James Martin, finished a two weeks run in the Afternoon 10c and 20c, evenings 10c and Andrew Stehler of Akron, serv- son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mar- Music Hall, Radio City. It con- and 25c. ed as attendants to the young tin of Prospect street, South New Castle Boro.

DINNER PARTY AT J. M. BUTLER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler received

Around a table which held a col-, a social hour was enjoyed although orful bouquet of delphinium, coreop- it had a tinge of sadness also, for it Butler and enjoyed dinner at the The affair was held under the sis and baby breath, places were ar- was in the nature of a farewell for auspices of the First Christian ranged for their pastor Rev. Norris Mrs. C. Van Nort, one of the sing-Mr. and Mrs. Sage were married church and served a double purpose A. White and sister, Miss Mary Alice ers, who will leave shortly for Pitts-June 30, 1909 at the latter's home at in that it provided a most delightful White, a former pastor, H. C. burgh to make her home. Bristolville, O., the bride's maiden evening's entertainment for a large Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mcname having been Laura Pattengell. number of people and the church Clure who are leaving the city in presented by D. S. Williams and

weddings planned for July, one that | Charlotte Griffith. will interest a number of New Castle persons is that of Miss Charlotte Rodgers; "Wale" by Russell and "I Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Passed Your Window" a composition M. Logan, of Butler and the Rev. William B. Gamble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Gamble, who were mental selection "Polichinelle" was former residents of New Castle, played most artistically by Jeanne while Dr. Gamble was pastor of the Louise Wright, young daughter of Second United Presbyterian church.

The date selected is Wednesday, marked talent under the guidance of July 11 and the ceremony will be Mrs. Patterson is quickly becoming solemnized at 12:30 p. m. by the groom's father assisted by Dr. S. A group of four solos was given by Wilmer Beitler, pastor of the First

Price-Werner

Of interest locally as the groom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conrad and a cousin of Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Haus avenue, is the wedding of Miss Juanita Price, with her high class rendition of two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price of Masury and Clyde Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wer-

> The marriage took place at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday in the First Presbyterian manse at Greenville, with Rev. David R. Jones officiating. There were no attendants.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.

Werner left for Franklin and took the Lakes to Seas highway for their motor trip, stopping at Baltimore and Washington. Mrs. Werner is a graduate of Brookfield high school while Mr. Werner was graduated from Hub-

Court Organizes

of the Werner garage at Mazury.

The members of the Junior Court of the C. D. of A. met in St. Mary's Auditorium Friday evening for or-

resident: Esther Jacobs, vice preswere aides and the general commit- ident: Dorothy Campbell, secretary: ness occupied the early hours of the Plans were made for a picnic Sun- songs day at Cascade Park with the girls | Plans were made for the annual

Double Wedding

At the Epworth Methodist par- of arrangements. sonage at 11:30 this morning Dr. J. A. Galbraith performed a double close a delicious buffet lunch was wedding, using the Methodist ring served with the pastor, Rev. R. T. ceremony in each case, when he Williams, and Dave Lewis as joint united in marriage Catherins Led- hosts. erle and Donald Bignon, Washingtonville, Ohio and Thelma Bignon, Volpe, Salem, Ohio.

The couples attended each other. Licensed To Wed

and to Fred Catlin and Dorothy Saturday evening at the close of the Davidson, also of New Castle.

W. J. Richardson, of Lyndal Bible class of the First Presbyterian street, who underwent an operation in the Allegheny General hospital, ion Veterans will meet Monday in For dinner at 12:30, covers were afternoon for an outing with a pic- Pittsburgh, a few days ago, is re- the City Building with a tureen dinarranged for thirty-five and in the nic supper in the grove at 6:30, plac- ported doing as well as could be ex- ner at 6 o'clock

CHOIR HAS FAREWELL FOR MRS. VAN NORT

At the close of the rehearsal perthe dining room of the church where

A lovely gift from the choir was

An election of officers took place with D. S. Williams named president Finnegan served a most delicious Mrs. Stanley Reese, secretary, Mrs. brarian.

A cooling menu of refreshments was served at a table centered in WED REV. W. B. GAMBLE shasta daisies and delphinium. The committee included Mrs. S. Reese. Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Chester Among the socially prominent McMillen, Mrs. Harry Remley and

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fears, 1127 Sciota street, June 28, a daughter named June Marie Fears.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mars, Mt. Jackson, a son on June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Polansky had

home, 1311 Sciota street. A daughter was born on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walker of South New Castle Boro, who has

been named Alene Mary.

a son born to them June 29 at their

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Executive Meeting executive committee of the

Lawrence County Sabbath School Association will have a special L. Jackson Camp 247 Sons of Union bard high school and is proprietor meeting Thursday evening, July 5, Veterans of the Civil War will be at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. when at 7:30 Monday evening in the City the New Castle Street Electric railseveral points of standard will be Building. worked out for the qualification of Lawrence county at the state convention in October at Indiana.

evening, followed by a program of

Men's Bible Class

meeting in the grove at 1:30 for din- picnic in July, with D. O. Davies, Rev. R. T. Williams, John C. Williams. Cliff Jones and James G. Davis as the committee in charge When the evening neared the

Quarterly Meeting Washingtonville, Ohio and John of the conference year will be held The last quarterly meeting service in the Free Methodist church at Coaltown, beginning Saturday evening and continuing over the Sabbath. District Elder, Rev. W. J. Marriage licenses have been issued Barkas, of Eldred, Pa., will conduct in Butler to Arthur L. White and each service personally. There will Laura E. Gray, both of New Castle be a meeting of the official board

r eaching service. Auxiliary To Meet

The Auxiliary to the Sons of Un-

A class of candidates will be in-

Stars Of "Cavalcade" Are Together Again



Brook were teamed in Noel How- has a hobby of having eloping Pulaski, Mt. Jackson, Alexandria, vin and she has been in the city for ard's brilliant "Cavalcade" the mo- couples stop at his place over night the past three weeks, her husband tion picture fans over the entire and in the working out of the plot coming today to remain throughout world acclaimed their work. Now some amusing situations result. The they have been paired again this fact that two such leaders as Wyntime in "Where Sinners Meet," yard and Brook have been given the opening at the Regent Theatre, leads is enough to stamp the pic-Monday, July 2. The play is an ture as one of the leaders of 1934. adaptation of that brilliant comedy And remember the Regent prices "The Dover Road" and has just have been adjusted to the weather.

Monday

3 Days Only— PENI
Starts

JACK OAKIE, BEN BERNIE and His Band, Arline Judge, Dorothy Dell, Roscoe Karns in

"Shoot the Works"



LAST TIMES TONIGHT—DON' MISS IT!

"THIRTY DAYS PRINCESS"

itiated and a party will be given evening in the Sons Hall, City

Sons Of Veterans The regular meeting of the Oscar

the Moody Bible Class of the First ute service he declared Methodist church will have the "Di-The Men's Bible class of the First vision of Two Kingdoms" as his ad-Officers were Mary Alice Cherry, Congregational church met in the dress subject Sunday morning. He Sheridan avenue, left this morning

Corps To Meet

and Drum Corps will meet Monday Castle residents.

Men's Bible Class

for them after the initiatory cere- Building, at 7:45 sharp. Every member will report in uniform, by order of Lieutenant Frank A. Schet-

STREET CAR SERVICE

T. C. Moore, superintendent of way today promised ample service for picnickers to Cascade Park. Cars will operate on a 10 minute schedule Walter S. Reynolds, teacher of until conditions warrant a six min-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips, the coming week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. The Sons of Union Veterans Fife Warden and family, former New

····· LAUGH! CHUCKLE! SCREAM!

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Tin Workers Day

ONCE a good idea is put into operation most of us sit around an appeal for understanding and friendship. . . . We don't live forand wonder why we hadn't thought of it before.

and wonder why we hadn't thought of it before.

So it is with Tin Workers Day which is being obscryed with a mammoth picnic in Cascade Park. The idea is so appropriate to New Castle, it fits so ideally into the industrial make people wait so long to know him? scheme of things here that none of us can advance any reason why it has not been an annual affair here for the past quarter of

why it has not been an annual attair nere for the past quarter of a century.

Belated though it may be, the enthusiasm for it in New Castle today is none the less dimmed. Rather it seems to be the more enhanced. For fin plate and New Castle are so interwoven that mention of the one immediately brings up the other.

New Castle is justly proud that it is so. Those giant mills mistake. He's no slowly moving glacicier. He is a human being, with a heart, with fears and joys, griefs and ecstasies, thoughts and hopes and all that the rest of us have. Switt may be wiser than take-your-time. Instinct more sure than careful analysis. . . Here's a rough diamond, yes, but hardly any of us have time to stop and cut and polish and make that diamond shine. . . . We

New Castle is justly proud that it is so. Those giant mills that belch forth the black smoke of prosperity are a part of us. Whether we work at the furnace or the rolls, or whether our paths seem to lie far afield from the heat and the grime of the tin mills, every citizen in New Castle is bound up with those mills.

The states of New Castle is bound in the prime of the or two in our direction, too.

He's a good fellow when you get to know him? Then why doesn't

Today it is the privilege and the pleasure of New Castie citizens to pay homage to the tin worker. From the president of the corporation down to the lowliest laborer that has a part in making the mille this homage is extended cheerfully and gratefully. The clank and back lash of the rolls are music to the ears, the smoke and steam and hot grease are the incense we burn to the Gods of Prosperity, the grimy faces that stream out of the gates every eight hours are the badges of honor and dis-

tinction. The debt of gratitude we owe is one freely acknowledged.

David S. Pyle, general manager of the mills here is proud of the achievements of his men. They have made New Castle manufactured tin plate a synonyn for high quality and honest manufactured.

DEVELOP YOUR TALENTS AND MAKE THEM PAY

"I have no special talent in any way, therefore I cannot be more than a plugger all my life."

Often this opinion is offered by those who have been in a rut for many years.

The collection of per capita school taxes at Johnstown was placed with a justice of the peace and the cost that the tax amounted to. When this was found out a long loud piercing shrink was heard from the tax-payers. workmanship. Today he cannot help but feel that his leader- They feel defeated, having lost all ship in the industry here is paying tremendous dividends in satfaith in themselves.

If you belong to this class, how do

Back of Mr. Pyle are such leaders as W. A. Irvin, president true, that you have no ability above of the United States Steel Corporation, C. W. Bennett, president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and D. A. Barrett, operating vice president of the American Sheet and Tin a livelihood? Plate Company. Though they are residents or anomer that to be a sort that the solution only for the leadership which is theirs but because that leader will bring remuneration, why not follow them up?

Of course, to be made profitable

One that deserves an unqualified success for it articulates the application.

But there's Truly a great day in the industrial history of New Castle.

Tin Workers Day should be an annual affair. Not mere- make yourself proficient. ly to bring about an outing in Cascade Park but to give all of us an opportunity once a year of paying tribute to a great industry and a splendid body of men.

REWARD FOR DILLINGER

The effectiveness of the new federal act authorizing the offering of rewards for the capture of criminals has been put to its first test in the case of John Dillinger, killer and bank robber for whom state and federal authorities have been searching for mouths.

The government has announced, through Attorney General Cummings, that it will pay \$10,000 for the capture of the notorious outlaw. mings, that it will pay \$10,000 for the capture of the notorious outlaw. When Nellie goes to buy a hat In addition, half of this amount is offered for information leading to his arrest.

She walks a mile or two each day

In making the announcement, the department of justice avoided using the phrase "dead or alive."

This gives rise to the question of whether the killing of Dillinger would be regarded as "capture" and the reward be paid to the person A model of so rare a plan that when she ventures on the In view of the desperate nature of the fugitive and of the crimes,

including murder, charged against him, it is not likely the government would balk at paying the reward if his capture involved his death. That the rewards will stimulate the search for Dillinger is cer-

Citizens who otherwise might show little interest will be made more alert, and officers will have an incentive additional to their duty in trying to pick up his trail.

We can imagine the pleasure with which the president looks forward to that vacation.

Austria must be free and independent, say Mussolini and Hitler. Something that Italians and Germans are not.

The freasury reports an unusually heavy demand for small coins. Well, getting any kind is hard work in these days.

A scientist find that mosquitoes can live 14 days without eating. But we don't believe many of those around New Castle go on fasts.

Although some say that the Chinese lack experience in government. their new draft constitution provides that the legislature meet once every three years for 30 days.

A. senate committee has \$10,000 to finance a study of wild life. This is not a very big wad as many amateur students of the subject along Broadway probably have realized.

We haven't heard of Japan apologizing to China for having charged the latter with doing away with that Japanese diplomatic official who was later found to have disappeared of his own volition.

If the promoters of the movement to boycott off-color movies Ecclesiastes 7:3. expest their program to succeed in cutting down attendance they will refrain from making public the titles of the films against which they aim their bans.

All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

THAT GOOD FELLOW (When You Know Him)

You say this friend of yours is a fine fellow when you get to know him. You've known him for a long time and underneath that crusty ex terior is a heart of gold that's ten-

derer than any child's.

Very well, I'm glad to hear it.

And I believe it. Your friend is a decent, generous human being. One in a million. And a man is lucky to have such a friend. But why does he hide himself

away? Why does he grow such a tough hide on himself? Why pull in his head like a turtle when anyone comes close enough to touch him?

Is he shy?

Is he afraid of people? Or is his retiring nature a form of curdled arrogance? What's the idea of his taking so long getting acquainted with people and revealing that real, that sweet, self that his friends de-clare is there—and that IS there, because they have seen it?

Tell me that.
This is a small world and life is short and friends are few and a man can't have too many of them. Beneath their arrogance men are lone-ly, behind their gayest wiscracks is

Tell me those things, too. I think your friend is making a mistake. He's no slowly moving gla-

to know him? Then why doesn't he LET us know him?

the ordinary? Have you ever tried to do something in which you're interested—aside from the line you follow for

they would require steady and close

willing to do the work necessary to Isn't it your own laziness that is

holding you back? You must love your work enough to make it a success and that means real effort.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MEN AND WOMEN AND HATS To gaze at bonnets on display, And very wistfully she stops Before the windows of the shops, Intent on finding if she can

street Its own twin sister she won't meet.

When Nellie wants to buy a hat It must not be too high, too flat, Foo wide, too narrow or too gay, Too simple or too much to pay. But more important far than price Or style or fit or locking nice. The bonnet that she bays must be Unique in realms of millin'ry "Because," she says, "no weman

cares For hats her next door neighbor

But I am not disturbed like that. When I am told I need a hat I morely drop into a shop And pick one from the newest crop. "Seven and five-eighths" I tell the

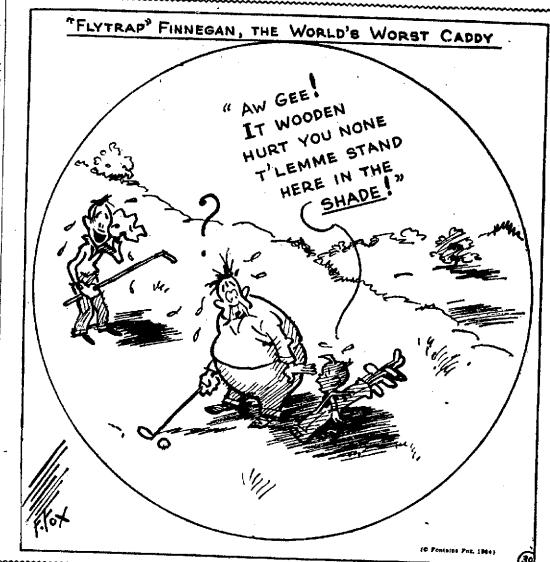
He hands one down, and with a jerk I slap it on, and out I go, Crowned for another year or so, Content to meet in rain or shine million other hats like mine. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

for by the sadness of the counte-nance the heart is made better. Dow

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FUL



Hints and Dints

Omerrow 4:36.

The Family Will Tell You That In The Home Is The Only Place The Diplomat Has Any Freedom Of Speech.

Just because a Uniontown man's wife pulled a rifle on him because he protested against her going out every night for a month, he told this to judge only once and was given a divorce. O, row-dee-dow-

The Nervous Way A Lot Of People Talk Over The Telephone, One Imagines They Are Foot To Another.

Another effective way to deal with O. is to improve the coat and give



doesn't mean l much except new faces above the bridge table.

The fellow who operates a glider doesn't have any sympathy for the aviator whose engine stalls.

The Radio Brought Us A New Temptation In The Urge To Turn The Indicator From The Church Service

To The Dinner Music.

Mrs. Pinchot, we are told, was cuted her with 25 tons of fertilizer scuted her with 25 tons of fertilizer as a birthday present. What woman A pipe which shot a fran is reportscene: Friend husband takes the beloved partner of his toy and sort the beloved partner of his toy and the beloved partner of his toy and th beloved partner of his joy and sorpering softly, "Come into the gar-den, dear, I have a surprise for you," leads her up to 25 tons of lovely fertilizer! Surprised? the average woman would probably be flabber-She isn't so used to that sort of thing as a man, who takes it down and found little Mary Hooker

POSTPONING THE PAY He went to see the dentist The picture of despair, But came home smiling broadly-The dentist wasn't there.

It's a cinch these days that the fellow you see with a camping outfit strapped to the side of his car hasn't any political friends.

"I Didn't Fully Appreciate The Depression" Said A Chap Down At The Cigar Store "Until The Wife Lost Her Job.

WHAT A CHISELER IS

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If you don't quite know what a
chiscler is by this time, just read this
real life story from the Chicago Sunday Tribune (The setting of the
story is near Atlantic City, N. J.):

For our on the freeze salt markher Far out on the frozen salt marshes near here a lone duck found an airhole and was diving for his dinner this morning. As the duck ducked, baymen said, a seaguil swooped down and perched on the ice beside the hole. Up came the duck with a succulent morsel. Snap! went the for-ceps-like beak of the gull extracting

Down went the duck again while the gull squatted smugly, like the proprietor of a sure thing. Up came the duck. Snap, went the beak. The same in the trade-in. For interest was a small stance, a 1930 4-door sedan Whiziz with the original paint job and an five years ago. Being in the right is poor conthe duck. Snap, went the beak. The the same in the control of the duck on his neck.

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til finally even the dumb duck got the idea he was dealing with a chiseling muscle guy.

As the duck, exhausted and disgusted, climbed out of the water and started to waddle away, the gull with a squawk of rage pounced on the quitter and gave him a sound thrashing.

"Bandits are said to fear a flogging." Why not give 'em what they like the least?

We Used To Hear Men Make Cracks About "Flying Trips" With A Horse And Buggy" Long Before The Days Of The Airplane

Lawrence county has paid out thousands of dollars in a few years back in prosecuting criminals and back in prosecuting criminals and feeding them from other places. A case right now looks as if a half dozen or so birds from Pittsburgh, who came out here to carry off the wholesale grocery stores will have to be guarded and kept for some time. There should be a law that would compel the home counties of crooks to care for them.

ODD ACCIDENTS

A dandy story comes from New York where girls drive cars and deer are not dears. A fast traveling buck in pursuit of its mate collided with the side of a young lady's car as she drove along. His antiers came thru the windows and broke off one of oer teeth.

Hunters are still hunters and will shoot at anything which moves. Pe-ter Becker sat down beneath a tree in Indiana while he ate a sandwich. A nimrod fired a load of shot into his bobbing elbow, believing it to be a squirrel. Becker was seriously hurt. Down in Texas the shadows of the pendulums of the grandfather's locks do not wear holes in the wail but buckshot sometimes make them tick. Charles Dalio owned one but Mrs. Pinchot, we are told, was it would not run. An accidental gun surprised" when the governor pre-discharge started it going and it

from his pocket and tamped it in row tenderly by the arm, and whisden among the tobacco, exploded d struck him in the eye.

During the deep snows of last February a New Jersey policeman spied a tiny red tam-o-shanter on top of a big pile of snow. He dug philosophically when he gets a set who had fallen exhausted into the of nice drapes for the living room as drift. Probably no one was more sur-

prised than Keith Crousotte of Illinois when a car approaching from behind struck the rear of his car. He was thrown out of and in front of his own machine which ran over

An Indiana lass, Helen Snyder, was powdering her nose before the mirror one morning. Upon bearing a noise she looked around. The sudden movement dislocated her neck and she had to call her physician to straigten matters out

The airplane has also become a great aid to crooks in making their getaway after doing their stuff. Those planes are hard to track. "If This Really Is The

Machine Age," Said A Faithful O! Democratic, I Hope The Democratic Machine Gets In On It. It seems that the life expectancy

of that murderer who, after two reprieves, has obtained a commutation f sentence, is considerably improv-

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> One union soldier, John Chase of Maine, received more than 48 wounds—and lived!

The battle was won for the North y a man born in Spain: General vieade. If you wish to read a graphic story of the battle told in fictional form, get MacKinlay Kantor's "Long

July 1, 1875-The first league of

nations began to function. It was the Postal Union established by treaty of Berne, which enables you to send a letter or package any-where in the world from your corner

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Tin Workers Day

So it is with Tin Workers Day which is being observed with a mammoth picnic in Cascade Park. The idea is so appropriate to New Castle, it fits so ideally into the industrial scheme of things here that none of us can advance any reason why it has not been an annual affair here for the past quarter of a century.

Belated though it may be, the enthusiasm for it in New Castle today is none the less dimmed. Rather it seems to be the past quarter of it in New Castle today is none the less dimmed. Rather it seems to be slow but sure isn't everything.

the more enhanced. For tin plate and New Castle are so in-terwoven that mention of the one immediately brings up the time. Instinct more sure than care-

New Castle is justly proud that it is so. Those giant mills time to stop and cut and polish and belch forth the black smoke of prosperity are a part of us that belch forth the black smoke of prosperity are a part of us. Whether we work at the furnace or the rolls, or whether our paths seem to lie far afield from the heat and the grime of the tin mills, every citizen in New Castle is bound up with those or two in our direction, too.

Today it is the privilege and the pleasure of New Castle citizens to pay homage to the tin worker. From the president of the corporation down to the lowliest laborer that has a part in making the mills ... this homage is extended cheerfully and gratefully. The class and back lash of the rolls are music to the ears, the smoke and steam and hot grease are the incense we burn to the Gods of Prosperity, the grimy faces that stream out of the gates every eight hours are the badges of honor and distinction. The debt of gratitude we owe is one freely acknowl- DEVELOP YOUR TALENTS AND

David S. Pyle, general manager of the mills here is proud of the achievements of his men. They have made New Castle of the achievements of his men. They have made New Castle often this opinion is offered by manufactured tin plate a synonyn for high quality and honest those who have been in a rut for shrick was heard from the taxworkmanship. Today he cannot help but feel that his leadership in the industry here is paying tremendous dividends in satisfaction.

Back of Mr. Pyle are such leaders as W. A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, C. W. Bennett, president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and D. A. Barrett, operating vice president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Though they are residents of another city, today they are New Castleites and we congratulate them not only for the leadership which is theirs but because that leadership is reflected here in heavier purses and happier faces.

Truly a great day in the industrial history of New Castle. One that deserves an unqualified success for it articulates the feeling that all of us have for the tin worker and the industry.

Tin Workers Day should be an annual affair. Not mere- make yourself proficient. ly to bring about an outing in Cascade Park but to give all of us an opportunity once a year of paying tribute to a great industry and a splendid body of men.

REWARD FOR DILLINGER

The effectiveness of the new federal act authorizing the offering of rewards for the capture of criminals has been put to its first test in the case of John Dillinger, killer and bank robber for whom state and federal authorities have been searching for months.

The government has announced, through Attorney General Cummings, that it will pay \$10,000 for the capture of the notorious outlaw. In addition, half of this amount is offered for information leading to his arrest.

In making the announcement, the department of justice avoided using the phrase "dead or alive."

This gives rise to the question of whether the killing of Dillinger would be regarded as "capture" and the reward be paid to the person doing the killing.

In view of the desperate nature of the fugitive and of the crimes, including murder, charged against him, it is not likely the government would balk at paying the reward if his capture involved his death.

That the rewards will stimulate the search for Dillinger is certain. Citizens who otherwise might show little interest will be made more alert, and officers will have an incentive additional to their duty in trying to pick up his trail.

We can imagine the pleasure with which the president looks forward to that vacation.

Austria must be free and independent, say Mussolini and Hitler. Something that Italians and Germans are not.

The treasury reports an unusually heavy demand for small coins Well, getting any kind is hard work in these days.

scientist find that mosquitoes can live 14 days without eating. But we don't believe many of those around New Castle go on fasts.

Although some say that the Chinese lack experience in government, their new draft constitution provides that the legislature meet

once every three years for 30 days. A senate committee has \$10,000 to finance a study of wild life. This is not a very big wad as many amateur students of the subject along Broadway probably have realized.

We haven't heard of Japan apologizing to China for having charged the latter with doing away with that Japanese diplomatic official who was later found to have disappeared of his own volition,

If the promoters of the movement to boycott off-color movies expest their program to succeed in cutting down attendance they will refrain from making public the titles of the films against which they aim their bans.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THAT GOOD FELLOW (When You Know Him) You say this friend of yours is

fine fellow when you get to know him. You've known him for a long terior is a heart of gold that's tenderer than any child's.

Very well, I'm glad to hear it.
And I believe it. Your friend is a
decent, generous human being. One
in a million. And a man is lucky

but why does he hide himself away? Why does he grow such a tough hide on himself? Why pull in his head like a turtle when any-one comes close enough to touch him?

Is he afraid of people? Or is his retiring nature a form of curdled arrogance? What's the idea of his taking so long getting acquainted with people and revealing that real that sweet, self that his friends de-clare is there—and that IS there, because they have seen it? .
Tell me that.

This is a small world and life is short and friends are few and a man ONCE a good idea is put into operation most of us sit around and wonder why we hadn't thought of it before.

Start and menos are lew and a man can't have too many of them. Beneath their arrogance men are lonely, behind their gayest wiscracks is an appeal for understanding and friendship. . We don't live forever, and, for all we can know we have never have specific at the property of the property may never have another chance at

Tell me those things, too. ful analysis. . . . Here's a rough dia-

can't make all the overtures, he must make a few as well. Smile and shake our hands and pass the time

He's a good fellow when you get to know him? Then why doesn't he LET us know him? Ask him that.

many years.
They feel defeated, having lost all faith in themselves.

If you belong to this class, how do you know that your statement is true, that you have no ability above

Have you ever tried to do some-thing in which you're interested— aside from the line you follow for

Certain things claim your attention—you are drawn to them naturally.

If they happen to be of a sort that will bring remuneration, why not of course, to be made profitable they would require steady and close

But there's the rub-you are unthe work necessary to

Isn't it your own laziness that is holding you back? You must love your work enough to make it a success and that means

real effort.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MEN AND WOMEN AND HATS When Nellie goes to buy a hat She looks at this looks at that; She walks a mile or two each day To gaze at bonnets on display, And very wistfully she stops Before the windows of the shops, Intent on finding if she can A model of so rare a plan That when she ventures on the

street Its own twin sister she won't meet.

When Nellie wants to buy a hat It must not be too high, too flat. Too wide, too narrow or too gay, l'oo simple or too much to pay, But more important far than price Or style or fit or looking nice, The bonnet that she buys must be Unique in realms of millin'ry "Because," she says, "no woman

cares For hats her mext door neighbor wears."

But I am not disturbed like that. When I am told I need a hat merely drop into a shop And pick one from the newest crop. "Seven and five-eighths" I tell the

clerk: He hands one down, and with a jerk I slap it on, and out I go,
Crowned for another year or so,
Content to meet in rain or shine
A million other hats like mine. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

Sorrow is better than laughter; for by the sadness of the counte-nance the heart is made better. Ecclesiastes 7:3.

Being in the right is poor con-solation to the driver v ho finds a road-hog's truck on his neck.

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Hints and Dints

The Family Will Tell You That In The Home Is The Only Place The Diplomat Has Any Freedom Of Speech.

Just because a Uniontown man's wife pulled a rifle on him because he protested against her going out every night for a month, he told this to judge only once and was given a divorce. O, row-dee-dow-

MAKE THEM PAY
"I have no special talent in any way, therefore I cannot be more than a plugger all my life."

Often the content of per capita school taxes at Johnstown was placed with a justice of the peace and the cost he charged was nearly as much as the tax amounted to

The Nervous Way A Lot Of People Talk Over The Telephone, One Imagines They Are Shifting From One Foot To Another.

Another effective way to deal with B. O. is to improve the coat and give it air.



It's got so a vacation doesn't mean pr new faces above the bridge table.

The fellow who operates a glider doesn't have any sympathy for the

aviator whose engine stalls. The Radio Brought Us A

New Temptation In The Urge To Turn The Indicator From The Church Service To The Dinner Music. Mrs. Pinchot, we are told, was

"surprised" when the governor presented her with 25 tons of fertilizer as a birthday present. What what series Dalio owned one but it would not run. An accidental gun discharge started it going and it keeps good time. as a birthday present. What woman wouldn't be surprised? Ficture the scene: Friend husband takes the beloved partner of his joy and sorrow tenderly by the arm, and whispering softly, "Come into the garden, dear, I have a surprise for you," leads her up to 25 tons of lovely fertilizer! Surprised? the average woman would probably be flabber-gasted. She is the surprised of the surprised of the surprised. philosophically when he gets a set who had fallen exhausted into the of nice drapes for the living room as drift. . Christmas present.

POSTPONING THE DAY He went to see the dentist The picture of despair, But came home smiling broadly— The dentist wasn't there.

It's a cinch these days that the fellow you see with a camping out-fit strapped to the side of his car hasn't any political friends.

"I Didn't Fully Appreciate The Depression" Said A Chap Down At The Cigar Store "Until The Wife Lost Her Job."

WHAT A CHISELER IS If you don't quite know what a chiseler is by this time, just read this real life story from the Chicago Sunday Tribune (The setting of the story is near Atlantic City, N. J.)

Far out on the frozen salt marshes near here a lone duck found an airhole and was diving for his dinner this morning. As the duck ducked baymen said, a seagull swooped down of and perched on the ice beside the ed. hole. Up came the duck with a succulent morsel. Snap! went the for-

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"Bandits are said to fear a flogging." Why not give 'em what they like the least?

We Used To Hear Men Make Cracks About
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Lawrence county has paid out thousands of dollars in a few years back in prosecuting criminals and feeding them from other places. A rescang them from other places. A case right now looks as if a half dozen or so birds from Pittsburgh, who came out here to carry off the wholesale grocery stores will have to be guarded and kept for some time. There should be a law that ground commel the home counties of

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is bobbing elbow, believing it to be a squirrel. Becker was seriously hurt. Down in Texas the shadows of the pendulums of the grandiather's clocks do not wear holes in the wall but buckshot sometimes make them tick. Charles Dalio owned one but

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A pipe which shot a man is reported from Oklahoma. Mr. A. J. Quick, quickly scoped a handful of tobacco from his pocket and tamped it in the bowl. A small caliber shell, hid-

den among the tobacco, exploded d struck him in the eye. During the deep snows of last February a New Jersey policeman spied a tiny red tam-o-shanter on gasted. She isn't so used to that top of a big pile of snow. He dug sort of thing as a man, who takes it down and found little Mary Hooker

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Instruction and charm have taken the place of midways and fan dancers. The attendance has doubled. It will be the only American exposition that ever has paid its way.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30

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Paris.
The government gave her a pension of 1500 francs a year and sought to punish the man responsible for her condition. They found he had died previous to the baby's birth. A mother so young is almost un-believable in the Occident. But a)-year-old mother is not unusual in India, and there is in the records a

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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Very often in court or other places sary of his first trial trip in his lirst places are their friends and sometimes to ave their own hides.

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oism by collecting innumerable horseshoes, which he sold at fancy prices to Roosevelt admirers as "this is a horseshoe taken from the hoof into America. It was America's first of one of the horses I drove when I made that memorable trip to North July 1 is a day of great aviation boarded a train to become President anniversaries. In 1919, of the first of the United States." Creek, where Theodore Roosevelt

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Tin Workers Day

ANCE a good idea is put into operation most of us sit around and wonder why we hadn't thought of it before.

So it is with Tin Workers Day which is being observed may never have another chance at with a mammoth picnic in Cascade Park. The idea is so ap- a man be a turtle? Why should he propriate to New Castle, it fits so ideally into the industrial scheme of things here that none of us can advance any reason why it has not been an annual affair here for the past quarter of a century.

Belated though it may be, the enthusiasm for it in New and ecstasies, thoughts and hopes Castle today is none the less dimmed. Rather it seems to be and all that the rest of us have. the more enhanced. For tin plate and New Castle are so in- Swift may be wiser than take-yourterwoven that mention of the one immediately brings up the time. Instinct more sure than careother.

New Castle is justly proud that it is so. Those giant mills time to stop and cut and polish and that belch forth the black smoke of prosperity are a part of us. can't make all the overtures, he Whether we work at the furnace or the rolls, or whether our must make a few as well. Smile and paths seem to lie far afield from the heat and the grime of the of day and give us half a chance to tin mills, every citizen in New Castle is bound up with those see into his heart. And take a step

Today it is the privilege and the pleasure of New Castle to know him? Then why doesn't he LET us know him? citizens to pay homage to the tin worker. From the president Ask him that. of the corporation down to the lowliest laborer that has a part in making the mills this homage is extended cheerfully and gratefully. The claim and back lash of the rolls are music to the ears, the smoke and steam and hot grease are the incense we burn to the Gods of Prosperity, the grimy faces that stream out of the gates every eight hours are the badges of honor and distinction. The debt of gratitude we owe is one freely acknowl- DEVELOP YOUR TALENTS AND

David S. Pyle, general manager of the mills here is proud of the achievements of his men. They have made New Castle manufactured tin plate a synonyn for high quality and honest those who have been in a rut for shriek was heard from the taxworkmanship. Today he cannot help but feel that his leadership in the industry here is paying tremendous dividends in sat-

Back of Mr. Pyle are such leaders as W. A. Irvin, president true, that you have no ability above of the United States Steel Corporation, C. W. Bennett, president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and D. A. Barrett, operating vice president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Though they are residents of another city, today they are New Castleites and we congratulate them not urally only for the leadership which is theirs but because that leadership is reflected here in heavier purses and happier faces.

Truly a great day in the industrial history of New Castle. One that deserves an unqualified success for it articulates the application. feeling that all of us have for the tin worker and the industry.

Tin Workers Day should be an annual affair. Not mere- make yourself proficient. ly to bring about an outing in Cascade Park but to give all of us an opportunity once a year of paying tribute to a great industry and a splendid body of men.

REWARD FOR DILLINGER

The effectiveness of the new federal act authorizing the offering of rewards for the capture of criminals has been put to its first test in the case of John Dillinger, killer and bank robber for whom state and federal authorities have been searching for months.

The government has announced, through Attorney General Cummings, that it will pay \$10,000 for the capture of the notorious outlaw. In addition, half of this amount is offered for information leading to

In making the announcement, the department of justice avoided And very wistfully she stops using the phrase "dead or alive."

This gives rise to the question of whether the killing of Dillinger would be regarded as "capture" and the reward be paid to the person A model of so rare a plan doing the killing.

In view of the desperate nature of the fugitive and of the crimes, Its own twin sister she won't meet. including murder, charged against him, it is not likely the government would balk at paying the reward if his capture involved his death.

That the rewards will stimulate the search for Dillinger is certain. Citizens who otherwise might show little interest will be made more alert, and officers will have an incentive additional to their duty But more important far than price in trying to pick up his trail.

We can imagine the pleasure with which the president looks forward to that vacation.

Austria must be free and independent, say Mussolini and Hitler. Something that Italians and Germans are not.

The treasury reports an unusually heavy demand for small coins.

Well, getting any kind is hard work in these days.

A scientist find that mosquitoes can live 14 days without eating. But we don't believe many of those around New Castle go on fasts.

Although some say that the Chinese lack experience in govern- A million other hats like mine. ment, their new draft constitution provides that the legislature meet . (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest). once every three years for 30 days.

A senate committee has \$10,000 to finance a study of wild life. This is not a very big wad as many amateur students of the subject along Broadway probably have realized.

We haven't heard of Japan apologizing to China for having charged the latter with doing away with that Japanese diplomatic official who was later found to have disappeared of his own volition.

If the promoters of the movement to boycott off-color movies Ecclesiastes 7:3. expest their program to succeed in cutting down attendance they will refrain from making public the titles of the films against which they aim

THAT GOOD FELLOW (When You Know Him)

You say this friend of yours is a fine fellow when you get to know him. You've known him for a long time and underneath that crusty exterior is a heart of gold that's tenderer than any child's.

Very well, I'm glad to hear it And I believe it. Your friend is a decent, generous human being. One in a million. And a man is lucky to have such a friend.

But why does he hide himself away? Why does he grow such a tough hide on himself? Why pull in his head like a turtle when anyone comes close enough to touch him?

Is he afraid of people? Or is his retiring nature a form of curdled arrogance? What's the idea of his taking so long getting acquainted with people and revealing that real, that sweet, self that his friends declare is there—and that IS there, ecause they have seen it?

Tell me that. This is a small world and life is short and friends are few and a man can't have too many of them. Beneath their arrogance men are loney, behind their gayest wiscracks is an appeal for understanding and . . We don't live forever, and, for all we can know we this life on earth. So why should make people wait so long to know

I think your friend is making a mistake. He's no slowly moving glacier. He is a human being, with a heart, with fears and joys, griefs Slow but sure isn't everything. ful analysis. . . . Here's a rough diamake that diamond shine. . . . We shake our hands and pass the time

or two in our direction, too. He's a good fellow when you get

MAKE THEM PAY

than a plugger all my life.

They feel defeated, having lost all

faith in themselves. If you belong to this class, how do you know that your statement is

the ordinary? Have you ever tried to do something in which you're interestedaside from the line you follow for

Certain things claim your attention—you are drawn to them nat-

If they happen to be of a sort that will bring remuneration, why not follow them up?

Of course, to be made profitable they would require steady and close But there's the rub-you are un-

willing to do the work necessary to Isn't it your own laziness that is holding you back?

You must love your work enough to make it a success and that means

Just Folks

MEN AND WOMEN AND HATS When Nellie goes to buy a hat She looks at this looks at that: She walks a mile or two each day To gaze at bonnets on display, Before the windows of the shops, Intent on finding if she can That when she ventures on the

When Nellie wants to buy a hat It must not be too high, too flat, Too wide, too narrow or too gay, Too simple or too much to pay, Or style or fit or looking nice, The bonnet that she buys must be Unique in realms of millin'ry "Because," she says, "no woman

For hats her next door neighbor

But I am not disturbed like that. When I am told I need a hat I merely drop into a shop And pick one from the newest crop. 'Seven and five-eighths" I tell the

He hands one down, and with a jerk I slap it on, and out I go. Crowned for another year or so, intent to meet in rain or shine

Bible Thought For Today

Sorrow is better than laughter; for by the sadness of the counte- blink. nance the heart is made better .-

road-hog's truck on his neck.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

The Family Will Tell You That In The Home Is The Only Place The Diplomat Has Any Freedom Of Speech.

Just because a Uniontown man's wife pulled a rifle on him because he protested against her going out every night for a month, he told this to judge only once and was given a divorce. O, row-dee-dow-

The collection of per capita school taxes at Johnstown was placed with "I have no special talent in any a justice of the peace and the cost way, therefore I cannot be more he charged was nearly as much as the tax amounted to. When this Often this opinion is offered by was found out a long loud piercing

> The Nervous Way A Lot Of People Talk Over The Telephone, One Imagines They Are Shifting From One Foot To Another.

Another effective way to deal with B. O. is to improve the coat and give



It's got so a vacation doesn't mean much except new faces above the

The fellow who operates a glider doesn't have any sympathy for the aviator whose engine stalls.

The Radio Brought Us A New Temptation In The Urge To Turn The Indicator From The Church Service To The Dinner Music.

sented her with 25 tons of fertilizer keeps good time. as a birthday present. What woman | A pipe which shot a man is reportwouldn't be surprised? Picture the ed from Oklahoma. Mr. A. J. Quick, den, dear, I have a surprise for you," | d struck him in the eye. leads her up to 25 tons of lovely of nice drapes for the living room as drift. a Christmas present.

POSTPONING THE DAY He went to see the dentist The picture of despair, But came home smiling broadly-The dentist wasn't there.

It's a cinch these days that the fellow you see with a camping outfit strapped to the side of his car

hasn't any political friends. "I Didn't Fully Appreciate The Depression" Said A Chap Down At The Cigar Store "Until The

Wife Lost Her Job." WHAT A CHISELER IS If you don't quite know what a chiseler is by this time, just read this eal life story from the Chicago Sunday Tribune (The setting of the story is near Atlantic City, N. J.): Far out on the frozen salt marshes

near here a lone duck found an airhole and was diving for his dinner of that murderer who, after two rethis morning. As the duck ducked, baymen said, a seagull swooped down and perched on the ice beside the ed. hole. Up came the duck with a succulent morsel. Snap! went the for-

the gull squatted smugly, like the Because any old wreck of his year, proprietor of a sure thing. Up came make and model is worth exactly Being in the right is poor con- the duck. Snap, went the beak. The the same in the trade-in. For in- the earth this Fall. And we thought solation to the driver v ho finds a range was perfect. It was a small stance, a 1930 4-door sedan Whiziz all the time that it went to him fish this time. Down-up-snap. It with the original paint job and an five years ago.

til finally even the dumb duck got the idea he was dealing with a chiseling muscle guy.

As the duck, exhausted and disgusted, climbed out of the water and started to waddle away, the gull the quitter and gave him a sound sons can grow up and ruin it. thrashing.

"Bandits are said to fear a flogging." Why not give 'em what they to hook something for the last six

We Used To Hear Men Make Cracks About "Flying Trips" With A Horse And Buggy" Long Before The Days Of The Airplane.

Lawrence county has paid out thousands of dollars in a few years back in prosecuting criminals and feeding them from other places. A case right now looks as if a half dozen or so birds from Pittsburgh, who came out here to carry off the wholesale grocery stores will have to be guarded and kept for some time. There should be a law that would compel the home counties of isn't a particularly hot advertisecrooks to care for them.

ODD ACCIDENTS

A dandy story comes from New York where girls drive cars and deer are not dears. A fast traveling buck in pursuit of its mate collided with the side of a young lady's car as she drove along. His antlers came thru the windows and broke off one of

Hunters are still hunters and will shoot at anything which moves. Peter Becker sat down beneath a tree in Indiana while he ate a sandwich. A nimrod fired a load of shot into his bobbing elbow, believing it to be a squirrel. Becker was seriously hurt. Down in Texas the shadows of the

pendulums of the grandfather's clocks do not wear holes in the wall but buckshot sometimes make them tick. Charles Dalio owned one but Mrs. Pinchot, we are told, was it would not run. An accidental gun surprised" when the governor pre- discharge started it going and it

scene: Friend husband takes the quickly scoped a handful of tobacco beloved partner of his joy and sor- from his pocket and tamped it in row tenderly by the arm, and whis- the bowl. A small caliber shell, hidpering softly, "Come into the gar- den among the tobacco, exploded

During the deep snows of last fertilizer! Surprised? the average February a New Jersey policeman woman would probably be flabber- spied a tiny red tam-o-shanter on gasted. She isn't so used to that top of a big pile of snow. He dug sort of thing as a man, who takes it down and found little Mary Hooker philosophically when he gets a set who had fallen exhausted into the

Probably no one was more surprised than Keith Crousotte of Illinois when a car approaching from behind struck the rear of his car. He was thrown out of and in front of his own machine which ran over

An Indiana lass, Helen Snyder, was powdering her nose before the mirror one morning. Upon hearing a noise she looked around. The sudden movement dislocated her neck and she had to call her physician to straigten matters out.

great aid to crooks in making their getaway after doing their stuff. Those planes are hard to track. "If This Really Is The

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Faithful Ol' Democratic. I Hope The Democratic Machine Gets In On It. It seems that the life expectancy

save their own hides. of sentence, is considerably improv-Under the code, buying a new car ceps-like beak of the gull extracting is going to prove a headache for the the tidbit neatly and gulping it down chap who kept the old bus up to

prieves, has obtained a commutation

baby's breath isn't worth a nickel more than a sister model that looks like an oyster boat and is louder than Ed Wynn. And if that isn't a nutty idea, then there are no holes in Swiss cheese.

Punishing The Boy Who Tells The Truth Is Putting A Premium On Falsehood.

Mothers read up everything they with a squawk of rage pounced on can find on "Child Health" so the

TODAY'S STORYETTE An angler who had been trying hours, was sitting gloomily at his task

came along. "Oh!" cried out the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish.' Addressing the angler, the mother said, severely: "Now don't you catch

a fish for him until he says 'please'. Contentment consists not in great wealth, but in few wants.

Some People, Like The Bovine, Bite Off More Than They Can Chew.

The eagle, still sticking to the dusty window of a dismantled store, ment for NRA.



they'd soor, be striking for sixteen holes or something.

A lady in Pittsburgh got peeved because her husband slapped her because she had told her parents they had been married a month. Another gal in the same burg claimed her husband seemed to lose interest in her after twelve years of married life. Some do expect so much from marriage these days.

Pavement laid in Minneapolis one day was turned up the next to install hauntingly familiar about that.

Being a "Pretty Fair" Politician Doesn't Get A Fellow Any Further Than An Alternate.

Harpo Marx knocked a Leningrad audience cold in a six-minute act. and was the big hit of a long vaudeville bill. Harpo, you may remember, is the one who keeps his mouth

Giving a short dissertation on the use of "new" words, the El Dorado Times says: In which connection, we take

a pardonable pride in having sprung upon the newspaper brethren of Kansas a few years ago the word "redacteur," which is a synonym for editor. Which should give the French scholars a breif merry moment.

issue with our spelling of dimethlaminophenyidimethylprazoine and says it should be dimethylamino- New Brunswick. phenyldimethylpyrazolon, which is probably right, although we can't see that it makes it any easier. Mother Says The Only Time

H. D., who is also a Ph. G., takes

Pap Ever Takes The Family Out To Dinner Is When He Can Get "Special Rates For Parties."

air out of commission.

Voliva says the devil will inherit automobile.

The World At A Glance

Administration to Bear Down Heavier? How Can Banks Earn Sufficient Interest? Germany's Financial State a Shock

Central Press Staff Writer bear down heavier now that con-

The Harriman Hosiery mill in Tennessee is held up as an example

afford to pay northern wages. To which the government seems to be answering. "Raise the standaround prosperity.

the Literary Digest poll.

Savings bank depositors are directly involved in the failure of banks to find sufficient sources to CHANGE Rates of interest on deposits must

Bank loans continue to decrease to the background this year. while bank reserves continue to rise. That always bespeaks lack of

A WORLD DIFFICULTY

Germany's financial troubles may

rious shock to the world economic vessel to be operated at a tre-The United States in particular

An additional let-down in steel production is expected in July.

earnings, when disclosed, will be surprisingly good. No one will predict, however, when an upturn in production will

In the meantime, second quarter

One of the best American experts on foreign trade is James D. Mooney, vice president in charge of overseas operations of General

Southern plants say they cannot Motors corporation. Mooney sees, for the future, great-

He adds: "I feel confident that ard of living and you will have all- President Roosevelt's use of the broad powers of the new recipro-With it all, the south is giving the cal tariff legislation will have a New Deal the largest majority in salutary effect upon our foreign dition of American industry and agriculture and build goodwill between our nation and the other na-

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The World

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with him, and requested that he proceed at once to Buffalo to take the Presidential oath, as the sur-President could live but a few hours. The only means of conveyance to North Creek, the nearest railroad July 1, 1908-On the 8th anniver- station, from the Roosevelt camp. Very often in court or other places sary of his first trial trip in his first was by horse and wagon. A fast people lose their memories in favor airship, LZ-1, Count Zeppelin set a team and a buckboard wagon was secured, and a well known guide was engaged to drive Mr. Roosevelt First of All-The steam automo- to North Creek. A special train was

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When President McKinley was Official Washington got in touch

OPEN AIR SERVICE AT CASCADE SUNDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Cor. North & Jefferson Sts.
Dr. Norris A. White, pastor. 9:45
Sunday school, R. L. Meermans,
Supt. Public worship, conducted by
the pastor, at 11:00 a. m. The members of the Queen Esther Camp at
Camp Eastbrook will attend this
service, and Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt,
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et, and short sermon by Dr. White. Mary Virginia Patterson, organist Shaffer, and director of music. No evening school 9 -Clemmore and Albert. Dr. S. E. service. Irvine, pastor. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with J. Lee McFate, general superintendent; at 11. Dr. Irvine will speak on the recent general assembly of the United Presbyterian 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb. Supt. Mornice 6:30 p. m. No evening service. assembly of the United Presbyterian 5.50 a. in., A. A. Webb, Supt. Morn-church at Oxford, O., and during the service opportunity will be given for infant baptism; at 6:30 p. m., evening service. Thomas H. Webber, senior and intermediate Y. P. C. U.

M. B. Hogue, supt.; morning worship at 11:00; sermon theme, "Reverencing Cod" (second in series of
the Lord's prayer). The evening service will be sponsored by the B. Y.
P. U. society. The Gospel Messengers
of the Calvary Presbyterian church
of Mark North Costle will sondier.

Philip C. Pearson, rector. Paul B.
Patterson, organist and choirmaster.
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:00
a. m., Holy Communion and sermon,
subject: "Christianity applied to a
National Problem"; 7:00 p. m. Union
Outdoor Service, Cascade Park. P. U. society. The Gospel Messengers of the Calvary Presbyterian church of East New Castle will conduct

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL 901 Moravia street; Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. Charlie Smith, supt.; worship 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeav-Ohio. Healing and message.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. John ner South Jefferson and West South W. Boyer, superintendent; worship a. m., Williamn Bender, supt.; serbuilding); J. Geo. Knippel, pastor: bentiamed service.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN— East New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fred-oxicks, minister, George E. Lawrence stinday school supt.; bible school 9:45, Sacrament of the Lord's sup-per 11:90; subject of Communion Meditation. "Objective of the Cross Meditation, "Objective of the Cross of Christ;" Christian Endeavor 7:00; evangelist sons and preaching service 8:00; subject of sermon "Man's Reception of Christ." Planist Miss Bonnetta Ferry, choir director Earl

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-East Reynolds street. Rev. Karella Sopheia, pastor; sunday school 9:00 a. m.; service 10 to 12.

Tonight, Saturday, 7:30 "Prophecy and Divine Healing" (Prayers for the Sick)

Noted "Newsboy Evangelist", Author, Editor and Prophetical Lecturer, of Los Angeles



Only 4 More Days

Sunday, 2:30 P. M. "From Newsboy to Preacher" Black's Thrilling Life Story

Sunday, 7:30 "The Great Tribulation"

1—Is it due soon? 2—Will the church pass through munion.

2-Will its judgments be literal?

Monday, 7:30 "What Is the Mark of the Beast?"

Tuesday, 7:30 "The Great Pyramid's Prophecies, Past and Future"

Wednesday, 7:30 "What About 1934 to 1937"

One of Black's Best-His Farewell

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CORNER SOUTH MILL AND MAITLAND STS.
Auspices of the New Castle Holiness

Union

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Coop, pastor; sunday school at 9:45; and East Falls streets. The Rev. Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; pre Allip at 11:00; sermon theme, "Reverencing Cod" (second in route of the sermon theme. "Reverence of North Mill Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; pre 3:45 p. m., Rev. J. P. Jasper. Patterson, organist and chairman and chairm

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist—334 East Moody avenue; church service at 11:00 a. m., Sunday School convenes at 1\$:55 a. m., subject: Christian Science; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Ti30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by Building open daily (except Sunday ev. L. R. Nicholson, Cincinnati, and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, 6th floor Greer Build

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corrice 10:45 a. m.; baptismal service 3 p. m.; service 7:30 p. m. Miss Mattle Howard, evangelist, will preach at all services.

CALVAEY PRESBYTERIAN—

Outlang); J. Geo. Knippel, pastor; Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship (German), 10:45 a. m., subject: "Mit Grosser Summe"; evening worship (English), 7:30 p. m., subject: "Our Heavenly Citizenship."

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar-Higher Prize with Including the savenue; Rev. George G. Burke, pastor; Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, Supt.; morning worship with sermon at 11 followed by class meeting: will be no evening service as our congregation will meet at the Primitive Methodist church at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., to take part in the "Holl-ness Union" Evangelistic Campaign conducted by Evangelist

and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles Warren Johnstone, minister: . m., Bible School; A. W. Bauman Supt.; 10:50, Communion service ermon: "The Perfect Christ"; no vening or mid-week service.

ITALIAN METHODIST- Hillsville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. m. Worship and sermon. 11 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service.

CITY RESCUE MISSION— 17 South Mercer street. B. J. Wat-kins, superintendent; Sunday school p. m.; service 7:30 p. m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN— East Washington street at corner of Lutton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. C. Shiffler,

LIANCE—210 Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Fellow-

VALLEY WAY MISSION-West Pittsburg road. Reed Walker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preach-quarterly meeting services will be ing 11 a.m., young people's meeting 7:30 p. m., preaching 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-W. North street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Anne Kelley, supt.; 19:45 a. m., praise services; 11 a. m., sermon; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., communion

EPWORTH METHODIST-East Washington and Butler avenue. Dr. J. A. Galbraith, minister. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, supt. Preaching service 11 a. m., "The Fact of God". Preaching and song service 7:30 p. m., "A Greater Than Solomon."

Schnackel, deaconess: 9:45 a. m., sunday School; 10:45 a. m., sunday Schoo

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday supt. Service at 7:45 p. m. with Dr. U. of Second U. P. church. No evetion of Lord's Supper will be one. tion of Lord's Supper will be ob-served and quarterly conference will

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.,

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119

ng worship 11:00 a.m., theme, How Did We Get Our Bible." No vening service. Thomas H. Webber, r., organist and director of music.

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill Park Falls streats The Park 3:45 p. m. Reymond McHenry, superintendent; M. Chapell, song leader; Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; preaching and East. Falls streats The Park 12 Jaspar.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN—Adams and East Washington streets. Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible school; C. C. Mc-Kibben, superintendent; II a. m., sermon, "What the Church Expects;" 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 7 p. m. service at Cascade park,

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE—Rev. A. T. Williams, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. L. Hennon, superintendent; worship service 10:45 a. m.; young people's service 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD-812 West

SALVATION ARMY—133 Water street. Ensign Fred W. Goddard, officer in charge; 10 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. Hollness manting: school; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. young people's legion; 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting with Ensign and Mrs. B. Kirkman of Youngstown in charge.

PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; baptismal service 3:30 p. m. at Mc-Cleary avenue beach; service 7:45

NEW BEDFORD METHODIST-Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, J. A. Ander CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Long son, supt. Morning worship at 10:45 and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles with Rev. Herbert E. Boyd as speaker. Epworth League at 7:45 p. m. ST. MARY'S R. C.-Corner of

Beaver and North streeets. Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday morning services at the following time: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Corner of S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets.
Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor.
Sunday morning services at 6, 8 and

At Slinnery 10:30 o'clock. ST. VITUS R. C .- Corner of S

Jefferson and Maitland streets.
Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor.
Masses Sunday morning at the following time: 7:30, 9 and 10:45 o'clock.

a. m. worship service "Our Great day school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. byterian church of Suppery Rock Engs, superintendent; worship 11 a. this week, has been unusually well at park.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL
CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALm., praise service; B. Y. P. U. at New York, as well as the hundreds 5:30 p. m.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ship service; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; 7:30 this evening Fishle's meeting; 7:30 this evenus ic service; 7:30 this evenus ers of Men.

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Paul D. Weller, superintendent; Rev. H. Cameron McClure of Slippery Rock, speaker and preacher at 11 a. m. subject "Things That Abide"; 8 p. m. sermon by pastor "Man the King".

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COALTOWN FREE METHODIST F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt. gin at close of Sunday School; love feast at 10:15 a. m.; preaching by district elder at 11 a. m.; sacramental service at 12 p. m.; young peo-ple's meeting at 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m.; preaching by district elder.

ITALIAN METHODIST - South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. G. C. Brachetti, pastor. Miss Ida Schnackel, deaconess: 9:45 a. m.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN—Highland and Park avenues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Bible school 9:46 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme, "The Guiding Spirit"; 7 p. m., senior operates with the union service to be held in Cascade park at 7 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- John's Evangelica ington and Beckford streets. The at Cascade Park. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. B., ble class and Sunday school sestice 11 a. m., sermon, "The Privileges of Saints;" 7:39 p. m. prayer band; a p. m. preaching service at 1:15 a. m. Divine service at 1:15 a. m. German of arrangements. A proposition of Saints; The lat Cascade Park. Harold Claple is to be general secondary school sestion at 9:15 a. m. Divine service gram for the afternoon and eventual ment in the United States!

After all, wealth just enables you is now being formulated.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN—Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m. English services; 11:40 . m. German servies. Co-operating in evening services at Cascade park of 7:00 p. m. THERAN—North and Neshannock avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. and Action."

Elm street. Rev. S. P. Trigg, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. B. Dillard, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon, "Almost;" 7:45 sermon. WEST PITTSBURG METHOD-

WESLEY METHODIST — West Washington street. Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; junior church school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, superintendent; public worship 10:30 a. m., theme, "Our Fathers;" senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, superintendent; Epworth o'clock, sermon, "Joy of Thy Salvation." Evening service at Cascade wark.

Union Baptist Church Program

Congregation Will Meet In Auditorium Sunday For First Time Since Fire

The Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor of the Union Baptist church, announces that the congregation will occupy the auditorium of the church building for the first time since it was damaged by fire last December. The church has been repaired and redecorated and while this was being done the congregation met in

CHURCH OF GOD—812 West the basement.

Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C.

W. Boyer, superintendent; worship service 10:45 a. m. with sermon. No evening service.

SALVATION ARMY—133 Water

the basement.

A program of jubilation will mark this event, with special services Sunday. At 11 a. m. the pastor will have as his sermon theme "Signs of a Decaying Church". At 3 p. m. the First Baptist church of Wampum and the Second Baptist church of the second Baptist church Baptist Churc and the Second Baptist church of this city will join with the congregation in worship; the Rev. L. L. Matthews of Wampum will speak and his choir will sing. Rev. W. W. Nelson of the Second Baptist church; will preside and there will be a duet by Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston and Mrs. Addie Brown.

At 7:30 p. m. the services will be n charge of the Mutual Ministers' ssociation. Monday evening at 8 o'clock Rev.

J. W. Kelley of the St. Paul's Bap-tist church; will preach; Tuesday evening there will be a sermon by Rev. W. M. McPherson of the Bethel church.

Wednesday there will be an all day outing on Mays Hill, 805 Locust street; Thursday at 8 p. m. there will be a sermon by Rev. S. P. Trigg of St. Luke's A. M. E. church and Friday evening will be Union Baptist night with Mrs. Modelia Clark in

Interdenominational Bible Conference Has Been Well Attended All Week

who travel to Slippery Rock daily from nearby points in western Penn-

Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, D. D. president of Wheaton College, one of Meaton College, one of the college of the co America's most famous Christian colleges at Wheaton, Ill., will speak colleges at Wheaton, Ill., will speak Salvation Army of the Moody Bible Institute will be the speaker at the 7:30 closing session

Young People's day was observed Friday with the Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First Baptist church as the afternoon speaker.

Rev. F. E. Stough To Speak Sunday

Number Of Lutherans Will Attend Service At Zelienople Home Sunday Afternoon

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of the t. John's Lutheran church, will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the old people's home at Zelienopie.

at Zellenople.

Miss Margaretta Hess, a student at Oberlin, will sing and a number from here will attend.

The annual Lutheran donation day was held this week at the orphans' home in Zellenople, whose grounds connect with that of the old folks' home, and the speakers for the afternoon were Senator Peter Graff, III, of Washington, president of the board of directors president of the board of directors and Rev. C. M. White, superintendent of the home

St. John's Church To Picnic July 19

Thursday, July 19 was announced oday as the date for the annual picnic of the congregation of St.

Service At Cascade

Churches Of The City Will Join In Evening Open Door Program At Park

or outdoor services at Uascade Park will be conducted by the Rev. Norris A. White, pastor of the First M. E. church at 7:00 p. m., Sunday evening, July 1st. The general direction of the service and the preaching of the sermon will be done by Dr. White. He will be assisted in the service by the various local ministers. vice by the various local ministers. The musical features will be at-tractive. Two anthems will be sung

by the chorus choir of the First M E. church under direction of Mr. Wm. Campbell. Congregational singing will be led by the choir and a quartet of brass instruments. All, irrespective of de-nomination or creed, are invited to

attend. Under the direction of the park authorities the band stand has been rebuilt and an amphitheatre built with suitable benches to conduct these services in the open air amid the beautiful park surroundings. Ample and free parking is supplied at the regular parking place near the place of service.

The ministers in charge of the

July Sunday evening services will

July 1: Dr. Norris A. White of the First Methodist. July 15: Dr. C. B. Wingerd, of

Central Presbyterian,
July 22: Dr. S. E. Irvin of the First United Presbyterian.

July 29: Rev. P. C. Pearson of Trinity Episcopal.

Camp Girls Will **Attend Service**

Men Of Bible Class Will Provide Transportation From East Brook Camp

Announcement has been made by Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, that the forty or more girls of the Queen Esther Home Missionary Camp, which will be in session at Camp East Brook, next Sunday, will attend the morning working contact. tend the morning worship service at

First Church, New Castle,
Members of the Men's Bible class of the church have arranged for the transportation by autos from and to the camp. Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt of Chicago, one of the most distin-guished representatives and speak-ers of the Woman's Home Mission-ary Society of the Methodist Foliaary Society of the Methodist Episco-pal church, who is to visit the camp, will be with the girls on Sunday morning and will speak at the ser vice at the church.

This will bring an unusual opportunity to the local people to hear one of the foremost women of our country today. An unusually large Mrs. Gall McA and interested hearing is expected in New Castle.

At Slippery Rock Gospel Messengers At Harmony Church Misses Gladys and Bernice Mc-Connell of near Volant spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of

a. m. Sunday school, C. C. Schlier, superintendent; Junior school, Marie Lehman, superintendent; IR. SECOND BAPTIST—North street. Marie Lehman, superintendent; IR. Rev. W. Nelson, minister. Sunday at the Harmony day school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. byterian church of Slippery Rock Belliwood City road. The service is this week, has been unusually well below sourced by the B. Y. P. U. Ellwood City road. The service is being sponsored by the B. Y. P. U. society of the Harmony church. The "Gospel Messengers" have a fine program of song and testimony and are quite well known throughout Wheeling and Wellstung Iriends near week-end guest; this and other localities. All are informer having spent several week-

Special Services

Special services for the month of July will mark the Salvation Army

July 1: Ensign and Mrs. B. Kirkman of Youngstown will speak.
July 8: Rev. G. Edward Shaffer
of New Bedford Methodist church.
July 15: Grittle Brothers quartet
of Wesley Methodist.
July 22: Rev. Harry L. Johnson
of the Simpson Methodist.

of the Simpson Methodist.
July 29: Ensign Fred W. Goddard
will be in charge.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

July 1 is the anniversary of still another historic battle: San Juan Hill, in Cuba, where Theodore Roosevelt won fame by leading the charge of the Rough Riders.

Notable Nativities — Charles Laughton, b. 1899, stage and screen actor who started out as a busboy.

* * Albert Bushnell Hart, b. 1854, historian.

* * Susan Glaspell, b. 1882, poet, dramatist and novelist.

* * E. P. Costings b. 1872. * * E. P. Costigan, b. 1874, senator from Colorado. * * Wilhelm Gottfried Liebnitz, b. 1646, German philosopher and mathematician. * * Madge Evans, b. 1909, cinemact.

The events

In the "Good Old Days"-An executive order issued by the Presi-John's Evangelical Lutheran church dent (Garfield) in 1881, excluded

Oxford Assembly Will Be Topic Of **Pastor On Sunday**

Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First U. P. church and a strong ad-The second of the summer series the highlights of the general as-of outdoor services at Cascade Park sembly of the United Presbyterian of the club. denomination which closed last week at Oxford, O. at the morning service of his congregation on Sunday.

Dr. Irvine was one of several lead-

ers who appeared on the floor of the convention to urge the a sembly to The convention voted against

submitting the proposal to its sub-ordinate presbyteries, 123 to 113.

Evangelist Will Close Services

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday of the Revival campaign at the First Pentecostal church, Pearson and Epworth streets.
There will be three services: 10:45

a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m., with Miss Mattie Howard, Evangelist speaking at all services In the afternoon Miss Howard will speak on Water Baptism after which a number of converts will be bap-

Miss Howard will tell her life's story on Monday and Tuesday eve-

EAST BROOK

which

SERENADES Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Berresford were given a serenade by friends of

vicinity on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Berresford will be re-membered as Hazel Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warnock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee were also screnaded recently. WORK NEAR COMPLETION

The garage for the school busses

was started several months

ago is nearly completed. There are many men employed in the construction of the project.

EAST BROOK PERSONALS Henry Black is on the sick list. Victor Houston of Allentown was a ecent visitor with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden spen Thursday with friends in Ellwood

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson and Mrs. Gall McAnlis spent Wednesday Miss Evelyn Hoffman of Grove City called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carrick and family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCommons. tended All Week

The "Gospel Messengers" of the Calvary Presbyterian church of East The Western Pennsylvania Bible conference, in session at the Pressure this Sunday at the Harmony

The "Gospel Messengers" of the Calvary Presbyterian church of East to her home here after having spent the winter months with her daughter. Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass.

Mrs. Hannah Wilson has returned to her home after a several weeks visit the winter months with her daughter. Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass. Mrs. W. B. Munnell and daugh-

ters spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. New-man on the Hartenstein Mrs. H. W. New-Gene Crows man on the Harlansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCreary have and son Bobby of Ellwood City were returned from visiting friends near week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. former having spent several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Prior and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers and family of New Castle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emest Filer of Blacktown a son on Sun-

New Wilmington

MISTAKE

The writer wishes to correct an error made in last nights issue of the News with regard to the Shen-ango Valley Sportsman's Associa-tion picnic, the date of which was stated as July 1. The date is July 17.

PETITIONS SWEEP .ILLAGE New Wilmington seems to be in he threes of a petition movemen Two weeks ago a voluntary effort on the part of several New Wilmington girls ascertained the status of cit-izens with regard to Borough Councils refusal to donate money to the swimming pool. Wednesday saw the inauguration of petitions, drawn up and circulated by the local W. C. T. U. and allied organizations asking that a vote on legal option be placed on the town ballot in November.

The petitions are being circulated by Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Mrs. T. I.

who willingly volunteered their services to aid the dry cause. HONORED BY SHOWER The lovely home of Mrs. William Gilliland, Vine street, proved a de-ightful environment for one of the nicest showers of the year when Mrs. Russel Wilson and Mrs. Gilli-

Fulmer and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

land sponsored a shower for Mrs. Howard Lee, Market street. New The evening was spent in cards and social chat and at an appro-priate hour the joint hostesses served a tempting lunch.

Mrs. Lee was the recipient of many useful gifts.

HURTS ANKLE

After all, wealth just enables you to pay high for some service that annock avenue, is suffering not from the heat alone, but also from the ef-

which she hurt in a fall several

RETURN FROM CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton will return late tonight or early tomorrow morning from a week spent at the national convention of Rotari-ans at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Newton is the new president of the local Ro-tary Club Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black vocate of church union, will report were also in attendance at the content the highlights of the government of the recognition. Reports on the week will the highlights of the general as- be given at Monday nights meeting

GRANGE HAS MEETING

"Safety" was the keynote of the of New Wilmington Grange meeting held in the Business Men's Club rooms on Thursday night June 28. convention to urge the assembly to pass down in overture the question of merging the U. F. church and the Presbyterian church to the presGrange. Special music was led by P. McBride's daily "squirting" perThousand night due 28. While some of the poys and grim
the program was connected with swim almost daily at the Y. M. C.
the Highway Safety Contest which A. pool, the majority of them dethe Presbyterian church to the presGrange. Special music was led by P. McBride's daily "squirting" pertiod for their cookies. We McBride's daily "Special music was led by P. McBride's daily "Special music wa Miss Dorothy Thompson. A novel feature of the meeting was the roll call which was answered by "The narrowest motor escape I have ever had."

AGED WOODSMAN DIES Word has been received here of

the death of "Daddy" Davis, one of the pioneer residents of Karthaus, Pa., and a long time friend of many local hunters and fishermen, on whose ground the New Wilmington Hunting Camp is located. C. B. White will attend the funeral rites of the aged woodsman today.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Don Tinsman, of Eric spent a few days here with friends this

Wilbur Patterson has been con-fined to his home by sickness for the past several days." Rev. J. R. Neale and family of

Vine street have returned from a few days visit in Ohio. Leo Winger, of Sharon, has completed a short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaffer.

NO. 2 MINE

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins

and daughter Florence, Mrs. Johns and son Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spatara and family, Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Clarence Shields, Mrs. James Ryder, Mrs. Mike Romani and daughters Mrs. Mike Bonnani and daughters Goldie and Flurie, Julia Guarnieri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, and Mrs. James Stevenson and son Herman, Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Sr., and daughter Twilia, Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky, Mrs. William Warner and Misses Bernice and Mary Serwatka and Jasophine Specifical Services and Mary Services and Mary Services Services Services and Mary Services S Josophine Snow were New Castle

SURPRISE PARTY

shoppers Tuesday.

City.

Mrs. M. A. Houston is spending several weeks with her son Victor of Allentown.

Mrs. Ethel Bennett of New Castle spent Sunday with her father, Jacob Snyder.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Barkley Mathleson held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Saturday evening, honoring her son Charles 30th birthday. The hours were spent in games and music. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

MINE NO. 2 NOTES Miss Helen Hardisky is employed

Miss Flora Fascetti of Butler spent Sunday at her home here. The No. 2 mushball team will play Harrisville at Harrisville, Mon-

Miss Edith Jones has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Double of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisky

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Black and children of Butler and Mrs. Ethyl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Filer of Blacktown a son on Sun-day, June 24. Mrs. Filer will be re-

membered as Miss Esther McHenry of this place. MAHONING TWP.

day evening,

TAX MEETING

On Tuesday evening, July 3, the Mahoning township Tax Justice League will hold its regular session it was announced today. Arrange-ments have been made to have speakers to discuss the advantages of a highway over the abandoned right of way of the old New Castle Youngstown Interurban railway, All persons interested in the highway are asked to attend.

CAPS AVAILABLE

FOR NEW NURSES Announcement was made today y the New Castle hospital Nurse's Alumni Association that the new caps for graduates nurses are now on sale at the hospital. These caps will be worn by all after July 5.



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NATION-WIDE **STORES**

Hot? Sure It Is! **But Home Children** Love 'Sprinklings'

On Crawford-Oakridge Lawn The Youngsters Get 'Showered' Daily

Garden hose sprinklings are on the daily menu for the youngsters of the Crawford-Oakridge Children's Home, off Atlantic avenue,

these torrid days.

While some of the boys and girls swim almost daily at the Y. M. C. riod for their cooling. Mr. McBride gives them the shower of their lives, and if you happen to be nearby you'll hear them.

On July 8 six of the home boys who are Lembers of Boy Scout Troop 9. Union township troop, will accompany their scout mates to the Edenburg farm of Prof. W. A. Hoffmaster to camp out in the open for a week. Scoutmaster Jack Turek will supervise the group.

'School' On July 9

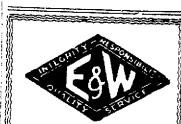
Summer Achievement Classes Will Meet In Boys' Department Rooms

A sample program of the daily classes of the Y. M. C. A.'s Summer Achievement school, scheduled to open Monday. July 9, was announced by Boys' Work Secretary Harry McClellan today. Boys from eight to 18 are eligible to enroll eight to 18 are eligible to enroll. The program:
9 a. m.—Devotional period: Song, special music, speaker and an-nouncements.

9:20—Study groups: 8 to 11 years, 12 to 14 years and 15 to 18 years. 10—Handicraft classes. 11—Recreation and swim. 11:45—Dismissal. The classes will continue daily until July 28, operating only in the

morning. WATKINS TO PREACH AT CROTON SUNDAY

J. Watkins of the City Mission, will preach at the Croton M. E. church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor Rev. C. S. Joshua The regular order of services will be carried out during the day, with the exception of the evening service, which will be dispensed with. Ep-worth League will take place at 7



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SUNDAY SERVICES

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service 10:40 (note change in time)

evening service. Thomas H. Webber Jr., organist and director of music.

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev.

Scientist—334 East Moody avenue

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corner South Jefferson and West South

streets, (south of new post office

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar-

a. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, Supt.; morning worship with sermon at 11

followed by class meeting; there will be no evening service as our congregation will meet at the Primi-

tive Methodist church at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., to take part in the "Holi-

ness Union" Evangelistic Campaign being conducted by Evangelist

. m., Bible School; A. W. Bauman,

Supt; 10:50, Communion service:

sermon: "The Perfect Christ"; no evening or mid-week service.

ITALIAN METHODIST- Hills-

ville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. m. Worship and sermon. 11 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service.

CITY RESCUE MISSION-

superintendent; Junior school, Marie Lehman, superintendent; 11

C. F. Westover, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Fellow-

ship service; 6:30 p. m. young peo-ple's meeting; 7:30 p. m. evangelis-

tic service; 7:30 this evening Fish-

FIRST BAPTIST-East and North

streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, paster. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Paul D. Weller, superintendent; Rev. H.

Cameron McClure of Slippery Rock, speaker and preacher at 11 a. m.

subject "Things That Abide"; 8 p.

m. sermon by pastor "Man the

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL E.

Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil-liams, minister. Church school 9:45

a. m., Leyshon Coughlin, supt. English service 11 a. m., "Seasons of Representing." Communion service 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday's services will be in English, with holy communion

VALLEY WAY MISSION-West

EPWORTH METHODIST-East

Washington and Butler avenue. Dr.

A. Galbraith, minister. Sabbath

school 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark,

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST

tion of Lord's Supper will be ob-

served and quarterly conference will

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green street. Rev. William McPherson,

pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.,

pastor. Sunday school s.so a. m., Tom Farrow, supt.; preaching serv-ice 11 a. m., sermon, "The Privileges of Saints;" 7:39 p. m. prayer band; 8 p. m. preaching service.

day School convenes at 13:55 a

PAL—Cor. North & Jefferson Sts. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor. 27 W. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor. 9:45 Falls Street. Workers prayer meet-Dr. Norris A. White, pastor. 9:45
Sunday school, R. L. Meermans,
Supt. Public worship, conducted by
the pastor, at 11:00 a. m. The members of the Queen Esther Camp at
Camp Eastbrook will attend this
service, and Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt,
outstanding instructor and speaker
of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist
Episcopal church will speak. Union
out-door service at Cascade Park at
7:00 p. m. Special music by the
First Methodist church choir, as-First Methodist church choir, assisted by a brass instrumental quartet, and short sermon by Dr. White.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN and director of music. No evening -Clenmore and Albert. Dr. S. E. service. Irvine, pastor. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with J. Lee McFate, gen-FIRS eral superintendent; at 11. Dr. Irvine will speak on the recent general
assembly of the United Presbyterian
church at Oxford, O., and during ing worship 11:00 a. m., theme,
the service opportunity will be given
"How Did We Get Our Bible." No eral superintendent; at 11, Dr. Irthe service opportunity will be given for infant baptism; at 6:30 p. m., senior and intermediate Y. P. C. U.

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor; sunday school at 9:45; and East Falls streets. The Rev. M. B. Hogue, supt.; morning worblip C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. Fhip at 11:00; sermon theme, "Rev. Patterson, organist and choirmaster. ship at 11:00; sermon theme, "Reverencing God" (second in series of the Lord's prayer). The evening service will be sponsored by the B. Y. society. The Gospel Messengers of the Calvary Presbyterian church of the Calvary Presbyterian church of the Calvary Presbyterian church of East New Castle will conduct

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL—901 Moravia street; Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m., Charlie Smith, supt.; worship 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeav-Gantlin, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m., Charlie Smith, supt.; worship 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by Rev. L. R. Nicholson, Cincinnati, Ohio. Healing and message.

Gay School convenes at 15:55 a. m., subject: Christian Science; Wednesday verning testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pear-FIRST PENTECOSTAL — Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. John Kellner, pastor; sunday school 9:15 a.m., Williamn Bender, supt.; service 10:45 a.m.; baptismal service 3 p.m.; service 7:30 p.m. Miss Mattie Howard, evangelist, will preach at all services.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN— Bast New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fred-gricks, minister, George E. Lawrence stinday school supt.; bible school 9:45, Sacrament of the Lord's supper 11:00; subject of Communion Meditation, "Objective of the Cross of Christ;" Christian Endeavor 7:00; evangelist song and preaching ser-vice 8:00; subject of sermon "Man's Reception of Christ." Planist Miss Bonnetta Ferry, choir director Earl

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN—East Reynolds street. Rev. Karella Sopheia, pastor; sunday school 9:00 a.m.; service 10 to 12.

Tonight, Saturday, 7:30 "Prophecy and Divine Healing"

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-Will its judgments be literal?

Pittsburg road. Reed Walker, pas-tor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preach-Monday, 7:30 ing 11 a. m., young people's meeting 7:30 p. m., preaching 8 p. m. "What Is the Mark ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-W. North of the Beast?" street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Anne Kelley, supt.; 10:45 a. m., praise services; 11 a. m., sermon; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., communion

Tuesday, 7:30 "The Great Pyramid's Prophecies, Past and Future"

supt. Preaching service 11 a. m.,
"The Fact of God". Preaching and
song service 7:30 p. m., "A Greater
Than Solomon." Wednesday, 7:30 —Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., Alfred Snyder, supt. Service at 7:45 p. m. with Dr. C. G. Farr as speaker. Commemoration of Lord's Supper will be about "What About 1934

to 1937" One of Black's Best-His Farewell

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN—Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m. English services; 11:40 m. German services. Co-operating in evening services at Cascade park at 7:00 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE-

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes

E. Guthrie, pastor; 8 p. m. lesson and lecture on "Christ's Crucifixion" by Dr. William Brown of Greenville, with demonstration of spirit return. Mediators, Dr. Brown. F. B. Tarr, Sharon; R. H. Johns and Mrs. A. E. Ware. Mrs. Annie

FIRST CHRISTIAN—On the Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning WESLEY METHODIST - West Washington street. Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; junior church school 9:30 a.m., Peter Grittie, superintendent; public worship 10:30 a.m., theme, "Our Fathers;" senior church school 11:30 a.m., W. H. Britton superintendent. Enwerth FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North Jefferson and Falls sts. Dr. Walter

LAWRENCE MISSION—123 Law-rence street. Sunday school 2:45 p. m., Raymond McHenry, superin-tendent; M. Chapell, song leader; Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; preaching 3:45 p. m., Rev. J. P. Jasper.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN—Adams and East Washington streets. Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible school; C. C. Mc-Kibben, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon, "What the Church Ex-pects;" 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 7 p. m. service at Cascade park.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERchurch service at 11:00 a. m., Sun-NACLE—Rev. A. T. Williams, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. L. Hennon, superintendent; worship service 10:45 a.m.; young people's service 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic serv-ice 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OP GOD—812 West
Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank,
pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C.
W. Boyer, superintendent; worship
service 10:45 a. m. with sermon. No vening service.

streets, (south of new post office building); J. Geo. Knippel, pastor; Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship (German), 10:45 a. m., sub-ject: "Mit Grosser Summe"; evening worship (English), 7:30 p. m., sub-ject: "Our Heavenly Oitizenship." SALVATION ARMY—133 Water street. Ensign Fred W. Goddard, officer in charge; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. young people's legion; 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting with Ensign and Mrs. B. Kirkman of Youngstown in charge. lington avenue; Rev. George G. Burke, pastor; Sabbath School 9:30

PEOPLE'S MISSION-Sampson street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; baptismal service 3:30 p. m. at Mc-Cleary avenue beach; service 7:45 p. m., Rev. H. L. Johnson, speaker.

NEW BEDFORD METHODISTbeing conducted by Evangelist Black.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 with Rev. Herbert E. Boyd as speaker.

Epworth League at 7:45 p. m.

ST. MARY'S R. C .- Corner of Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday morning services at the following time: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Corner of S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Sunday morning services at 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

BETHANY LUTHERAN— East Washington street at corner of Lutton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. C. Shiffler, superintendent; Junior school Marie Lebrar.

SECOND BAPTIST-North street.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Rev. J. M. Cotterell, pastor; Fair-mont and Wilmington road. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, supt.; preaching service at 11:00 a. m..; Subject, "How to Build for God;" roung people's 6:45 p. m.,
Mrs. Helen Weber, leader; evening
service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The
Promise of the Son, How It Effects the Church."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-E. A. Crooks, minister. S. S. 9:45; morning worship, 11, "Comforting God's People"; C. E. 6:45; evening worship 7:45, "Under the Fig Tree."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school 1:15. Preaching 2:45 every Saturday. Subject for Sabbath, July 7, "Behold He Cometh With Clouds." What Then? E. D. Thompson.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST

F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt.; quarterly meeting services will begin at close of Sunday School; love feast at 10:15 a. m.; preaching by district elder at 11 a. m.; sacramental service at 12 p. m.; young peo-ple's meeting at 7:30 p. m.; evan-gelistic meeting at 8 p. m.; preaching by district elder.

TTALIAN METHODIST - South

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN—Highland and Park avenues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minis-ter. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11 o'clock, theme, "The Guiding Spirit"; 7 p. m., senior Y. Y. C. U. will unite with Y. P. C. U. of Second U. P. church. No evening service since this church co-operates with the union service to be held in Cascade park at 7 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Missouri Synod, Corner East Washington and Beckford streets, The ington and Beckford streets. The Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Bible class and Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m. Divine service in English at 10:15 a. m. German of arrangements. A proposition of a poor man does for himself.

at Cascade Park.

Harold Clapte is to be general charman of arrangements. A proposition at 9:15 a. m. Divine service in English at 10:15 a. m. German ling, with a picule supper at 6:30 to pay high for some service that annock avenue, is suffering not from government employ.

After all, wealth just enables you to pay high for some service that annock avenue, is suffering not from a poor man does for himself.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—119
Elm street. Rev. S. P. Trigg, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.
B. Dillard, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon, "Almost;" 7:45 sermon.

WEST PITTSBURG METHOD—115T—Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor.
Sunday school at 10, B. P. Voland, supt. Junior league at 7:15. Epoworth League at 7:15. Evening worth ship at 8 D. S. T., sermon theme "True Liberty."

MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METH-ODIST—South Mill street at Mait-land. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 11 o'clock, ministry of the Word, "The Ordinance of Christian Baptism; What It Is, What It Means, Who It Is What It Is, What It Means, and Mrs. A. E. Ware. Mrs. Annie Crocker, Fern Greer, pianiste; Ray John, violinist; divine healing.

| Annie Who It Is For."; 2:30, Evangelist Black will preach; 7:30, union service in the church.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On city square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., George R. McClelland presiding; orchestra director, Elizabeth Brew-ster. Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. E. Fisher. Morning worship at 11 britton, superintendent; Epworth league 6:30 p. m. No evening service, at Cascade

Union Baptist

Congregation Will Meet In Auditorium Sunday For First Time Since Fire

The Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor of the Union Baptist church, an-nounces that the congregation will occupy the auditorium of the church building for the first time since it was damaged by fire last December The church has been repaired and redecorated and while this was being done the congregation met in the basement.

the basement.

A program of jubilation will mark this event, with special services Sunday. At 11 a. m. the pastor will have as his sermon theme "Signs of a Decaying Church". At 3 p. m. the First Baptist church of Wampum and the Second Baptist church of and the Second Baptist church of this city will join with the congre-gation in worship; the Rev. L. L. Matthews of Wampum will speak and his choir will sing. Rev. W. W. Nelson of the Second Baptist church will preside and there will be a duet by Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston and Mrs. Addie Brown,

At 7:30 p. m. the services will be in charge of the Mutual Ministers' associatica. Monday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. W. Kelley of the St. Paul's Bap-

tist church will preach; Tuesday evening there will be a sermon by Rev. W. M. McPherson of the Bethel church.

Wednesday there will be an all day outing on Mays Hill, 805 Locust street; Thursday at 8 p. m. there will be a sermon by Rev. S. P. Trigg of St. Luke's A. M. E. church and Friday evening will be Union Baptist night with Mrs. Modella Clark in

At Slippery Rock Gospel Messengers

Interdenominational Bible Conference Has Been Well At-

Marie Lenman, superintentient; 11
a. m. worship service "Our Great day school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. High Priest"; 7 p. m. Union service at park.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—210 Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor. 9:30 a. m. who travel to Slippery Rock daily from nearby points in western Penn-

sylvania.
Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, D. D. president of Wheaton College, one of begins at 7:30. America's most famous Christian colleges at Wheaton, Ill., will speak Sunday at 3:30 and Rev. Harry Lintz of the Moody Bible Institute will be the speaker at the 7:30 closing

Young People's day was observed Friday with the Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First Baptist church as the afternoon speaker.

Rev. F. E. Stough To Speak Sunday

Number Of Lutherans Will At tend Service At Zelienople Home Sunday Afternoon

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at wo o'clock at the old people's home at Zelienople. Miss Margaretta Hess, a student at Oberlin, will sing and a number from here will attend. The annual Lutheran donation

day was held this week at the or-phans' home in Zelienople, whose Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. G.
C. Brachetti, pastor. Miss Ida
Schnackel, deaconess: 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "The Social Solidarity of Humanity"

day was neig this week at the orphans' home in Zelienople, whose
grounds connect with that of the
old folks' home, and the speakers
for the afternoon were Senator
Peter Graff, III, of Washington,
manity" president of the board of directors and Rev. C. M. White, superintendent of the home

St. John's Church To Picnic July 19

Thursday, July 19 was announced today as the date for the annual picnic of the congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Cascade Park.

Community Church Service At Cascade

Churches Of The City Will Join In Evening Open Door Program At Park

vill be conducted by the Rev. Norris A. White, pastor of the First M. E. church at 7:00 p. in., Sunday evening, July 1st. The general direction of the service and the preaching of the sermon will be done by Dr. white He will be assisted in the service. White. He will be assisted in the service by the various local ministers. The musical features will be attractive. Two anthems will be sung by the chorus choir of the First M. E. church under direction of Mr.

Wm. Campbell. Win. Campeell.

Congregational singing will be led
by the choir and a quartet of brass
instruments. All, irrespective of denomination or creed, are invited to

Under the direction of the park authorities the band stand has been rebuilt and an amphitheatre built with suitable benches to conduct these services in the open air amid the beautiful park surroundings. Church Program

Ample and free parking is supplied at the regular parking place near the place of service.

The ministers in charge of the July Sunday evening services will July 1: Dr. Norris A. White of the

First Methodist. July 8: The Rev. F. E. Stough of the St. John's Lutheran. July 15: Dr. C. B. Wingerd, of Central Presbyterian.

July 22: Dr. S. E. Irvin of the First United Presbyterian.

July 29: Rev. P. C. Pearson of Trinity Episcopal

Camp Girls Will **Attend Service**

Men Of Bible Class Will Provide Transportation From East Brook Camp

Announcement has been made by Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, that the forty or more girls of the Queen Esther Home Missionary Camp, which will be in session at Camp East Brook, next Sunday, will attend the morning worship service at First Church, New Castle. Members of the Men's Bible class

of the church have arranged for the ransportation by autos from and to the camp. Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt of Chicago, one of the most distinguished representatives and speakers of the Woman's Home Mission-ary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is to visit the camp, will be with the girls on Sunday morning and will speak at the ser-

rhorning and will speak at the service at the church.

This will bring an unusual opportunity to the local people to hear one of the foremost women of our country today. An unusually large and interested hearing is expected

Baptist church on the New Castle-Ellwood City road. The service is being sponsored by the B. Y. P. U. society of the Harmony church. The "Gospel Messengers" program of song and testimony and are quite well known throughout Wheeling and Wellsburg, W. Va., the this and other localities. All are informer having spent several weeks vited to attend the service which

Special Services

Special services for the month of July will mark the Salvation Army program.

July 1: Ensign and Mrs. B. Kirk-

man of Youngstown will speak.

July 8: Rev. G. Edward Shaffer
of New Bedford Methodist church.

July 15: Grittle Brothers quartet of Wesley Methodist. July 22: Rev. Harry L. Johnson of the Simpson Methodist.

July 29: Ensign Fred W. Goddard will be in charge.

Today Is The Day (Continued From Page Four)

July 1 is the anniversary of still another historic battle: San Juan Hill, in Cuba, where Theodore Roosevelt won fame by leading the charge of the Rough Riders.

Notable Nativities - Charles Notable Nativities — Charles Laughton, b. 1899, stage and screen actor who started out as a busboy.

* * Albert Bushnell Hart, b. 1654, historian. * * * Susan Glaspell, b. 1882, poet, dramatist and novelist. 1

* * E. P. Costigan, b. 1874, senator from Colorado. * * Wilhelm Gottfried Liebnitz, b. 1646, German philosopher and mathematician. * * Madge Evans, b. 1909, cinemacters.

In the "Good Old Days"—An ex-ecutive order issued by the Presi-dent (Garfield) in 1881, excluded

Oxford Assembly Will Be Topic Of Pastor On Sunday

Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First U. P. church and a strong advocate of church union, will report wention. Reports on the week will be given at Monday nights meeting The second of the summer series the highlights of the general as-of outdoor services at Cascade Park sembly of the United Presbyterian of the club. denomination which closed last week at Oxford, O. at the morning service of his congregation on Sun-

Dr. Irvine was one of several leaders who appeared on the floor of the convention to urge the a sembly to pass down in overture the question of merging the U. P. church and the Presbyterian church to the pres-

The convention voted against submitting the proposal to its sub-ordinate presbyteries, 123 to 113.

Evangelist Will Close Services

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday of the Revival campaign at the First Pentecostal church, Pearson and Epworth streets

There will be three services: 10:45 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m., with Miss Mattie Howard, Evangelist speaking at all services. In the afternoon Miss Howard will speak on Water Baptism after which a number of converts will be bap-

tized:
Miss Howard will tell her life's story on Monday and Tuesday eve-

EAST BROOK

SERENADES

Mt. and Mrs. Fred T. Berresford wre given a serenade by friends of this vicinity on Wednesday eveming. Mrs. Berresford will be remembered as Hazel Rodgers,
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warnock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee were also screnaded recently.

WORK NEAR COMPLETION The garage for the school busses thich was started several months ago is nearly completed. There are many men employed in the con-struction of the project.

EAST BROOK PERSONALS Henry Black is on the sick list. Victor Houston of Allentown was a recent visitor with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden spent Thursday with friends in Ellwood

Mrs. M. A. Houston is spending several weeks with her son Victor of

Mrs. Ethel Bennett of New Castle spent Sunday with her father, Jacb Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson and Mrs. Gail McAnlis spent Wednesday in New Castle.

Miss Evelyn Hoffman of Grove City called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carrick and family on Wednesday. Misses Gladys and Bernice Mc At Harmony Church Connell of near Volant spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCommons.

tended All Week

The "Gospel Messengers" of the Calvary Presbyterian church of East New Castle will conduct the evening conference, in session at the Presbyterian church of East byterian church of Castle will conduct the Harmony byterian church of Castle will conduct the evening spent the winter months with her daughter.

Has Hannah Wilson has returned to her home after a several weeks visit the winter months with her daughter. Western Pennsylvania Bible conference, in session at the Presbyterian church of East New Castle will conduct the evening several weeks visit the winter months with her daughter. Western Pennsylvania Bible conference, in session at the Presbyterian church of East New Castle will conduct the evening several weeks visit the winter months with her daughter. We will be a several weeks visit the winter months with her daughter with her aunt and uncle in Wam-Mrs. W. B. Munnell and daugh-

ters spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman on the Harlenshurg road.

Mew Castle spent Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crowe. man on the Harlansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCreary have returned from visiting friends near week-end guests. Wheeling and Wellsburg, W. Va., the Steve Serwatka.

New Wilmington

The writer wishes to correct an error made in last nights issue of the News with regard to the Shenango Valley Sportsman's Associa-tion picnic, the date of which was stated as July 1. The date is July 17,

PETITIONS SWEEP . ILLAGE New Wilmington seems to be in the threes of a petition movement. Two weeks ago a voluntary effort on the part of several New Wilmington girls ascertained the status of citizens with regard to Borough Councils refusal to donate money to the swimming pool. Wednesday saw the inauguration of petitions, drawn up and circulated by the local W. C. T. U. and allied organizations asking that with the legal artists be placed. that a vote on legal option be placed on the town ballot in November. The petitions are being circulated by Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Mrs. T. I.

Fulmer and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson who willingly volunteered their services to aid the dry cause.

HONORED BY SHOWER The lovely home of Mrs. William Gilliand, Vine street, proved a de-lightful environment for one of the nicest showers of the year when Mrs. Russel Wilson and Mrs. Gilli-land sponsored a shower for Mrs. Howard Lee, Market street, New Wilmington.

The evening was spent in cards and social chat and at an appropriate hour the joint hostesses served a tempting lunch. Mrs. Lee was the recipient of many useful gifts.

fects of a severely wrenched ankle which she hurt in a fall several Hot? Sure It Is!

RETURN FROM CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton will return late tonight or early tomor-row morning from a week spent at the national convention of Rotarians at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Newton is the new president of the local Ro-tary Club Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black were also in attendance at the con-

GRANGE HAS MEETING

"Safety" was the keynote of the New Wilmington Grange meeting held in the Business Men's Club rooms on Thursday night June 28.

Word has been received here of

the death of "Daddy" Davis, one of the pioneer residents of Karthaus, Pa., and a long time friend of many local hunters and fishermen, on whose ground the New Wilmington Hunting Camp is located. C. B. White will attend the funeral rites of the aged woodsman today.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Don Tinsman, of Eric spent a few days here with friends this week.

Wilbur Patterson has been con-fined to his home by sickness for the past several days. Rev. J. R. Neale and family of Vine street have returned from a few days visit in Ohio.

Leo Winger, of Sharon, has com-pleted a short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaffer.

NO. 2 MINE

NEW CASTLE SHOPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins and daughter Florence, Mrs. Johns and son Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spatara and family, Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Clarence Shields, Mrs. James Ryder, Mrs. Mike Bonnani and daughters Goldie and Flurie, Julia Guarnieri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and son Herman, Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Sr., and daughter Twilia, Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky, Mrs. William Warner and Misses Bernice and Mary Serwatka and Josophine Snow were New Castle shoppers Tuesday.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Barkley Mathieson held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Saturday evening, honoring her son Charles 30th birthday. The hours were spent in games and music. At a late hour a delicious lunch was

MINE NO. 2 NOTES Miss Helen Hardisky is employed in Mercer.

Miss Flora Fascetti of Butler spent Sunday at her home here. The No. 2 mushball team will play Harrisville at Harrisville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Double of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisky and son Bobby of Ellwood City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Black and children of Butler and Mrs. Ethyl Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Prior and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers and family of New Castle Were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. O. Bedrare. Miller of Butler were Sunday guests Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Filer of Blacktown a son on Sun-day, June 24. Mrs. Filer will be remembered as Miss Esther McHenry of this place.

MAHONING TWP. TAX MEETING

On Tuesday evening, July 3, the Mahoning township Tax Justice League will hold its regular session it was announced today. Arrangements have been made to have speakers to discuss the advantages of a highway over the abandoned

right of way of the old New Castle-

Youngstown Interurban railway. All

persons interested in the highway

CAPS AVAILABLE

are asked to attend.

FOR NEW NURSES

Announcement was made today by the New Castle hospital Nurse's Alumni Association that the new caps for graduates nurses are now on sale at the hospital. These caps will be worn by all after July 5.



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NATION-WIDE **STORES**

But Home Children Love 'Sprinklings'

On Crawford-Oakridge Lawn The Youngsters Get 'Showered' Daily

Garden hose sprinklings are on the daily menu for the youngsters of the Crawford-Oakridge Chilof the dren's Home, off Atlantic avenue, these torrid days.

While some of the boys and girls

The program was connected with swim almost daily at the Y. M. C. the Highway Safety Contest which A. pool, the majority of them dethe Highway Safety Contest which is being sponsored by the National Grange. Special music was led by Miss Dorothy Thompson.

A novel feature of the meeting was the roll call which was answered by "The narrowest motor escape I have ever had."

AGED WOODSMAN DIES

A. pool, the majority of them depend upon Superintendent Harry Pend upon Super

accompany their scout mates to the Edenburg farm of Prof. W. A. Hoffmaster to camp out in the open for a week. Scoutmaster Jack Turek will supervise the group

Y. M. C. A. To Open 'School' On July 9

Summer Achievement Classes Will Meet In Boys' Department Rooms

A sample program of the daily classes of the Y. M. C. A.'s Summer Achievement school, scheduled to open Monday, July 9, was announced by Boys' Work Secretary Harry McClellan today. Boys from eight to 18 are eligible to enroll.

The program:

9 a. m.—Devotional period: Song, special music, speaker and announcements.

special music, speaker and announcements.

9:20—Study groups: 8 to 11 years;
12 to 14 years and 15 to 12 years.
10—Handicraft classes.
11—Recreation and swim.
11:45—Dismissal.
The classes will continue dailed. The classes will continue daily until July 28, operating only in the

WATKINS TO PREACH AT CROTON SUNDAY

B. J. Watkins of the City Mission, will preach at the Croton M. E. church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor Rev. C. S. Joshua The regular order of services will be carried out during the day, with the exception of the evening service, which will be dispensed with. Epworth League will take place at 7



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worship (English), 7:30 p. m., sub-

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar-

ject: "Our Heavenly Citizenship."

evening or mid-week service.

South Mercer street. B. J. Wat-

kins, superintendent; Sunday school

BETHANY LUTHERAN— East

superintendent; Junior school,

High Priest"; 7 p. m. Union service

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-

C. F. Westover, pastor. 9:30 a. m.

B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., communion

The Fact of God". Preaching and

song service 7:30 p. m., "A Greater

Than Solomon."

p. m.; service 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-| CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE-PAL-Cor. North & Jefferson Sts. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor. 27 W. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor. 9:45 Falls Street. Workers prayer meet-Sunday school, R. L. Meermans, ing 9 a. m. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Supt. Public worship, conducted by Mrs. Whetsell, Supt. Worship and the pastor, at 11:00 a. m. The mem-sermon 10:45 a. m., Rev. Harry Black bers of the Queen Esther Camp at of California will preach. Prayer Camp Eastbrook will attend this band at 5 p. m. Seniors at 6:15 p. service, and Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, m. N. Y. P. S. and Juniors at 6:30 outstanding instructor and speaker p. m. Union services at the Primiof the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist tive Methodist church, South Mill Episcopal church will speak. Union street at 7:45 p. m. out-door service at Cascade Park at 7:00 p. m. Special music by the First Methodist church choir, as- Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. sisted by a brass instrumental quar- Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning tet, and short sermon by Dr. White. service 10:40 (note change in time).

Irvine, pastor. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with J. Lee McFate, general superintendent; at 11, Dr. Ir- Jefferson and Falls sts. Dr. Walter Britton, superintendent; Epworth o'clock, sermon, "Joy of Thy Salvavine will speak on the recent general E. McClure, minister. Bible school league 6:30 p. m. No evening service at Cascade assembly of the United Presbyterian 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, Supt. Morn- ice. church at Oxford, O., and during ing worshhip 11:00 a. m., theme, the service opportunity will be given "How Did We Get Our Bible." No

Cobb, pastor; sunday school at 9:45; and East Falls streets. The Rev. M. B. Hogue, supt.; morning wor- Philip C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. ship at 11:00; sermon theme, "Rev- Patterson, organist and choirmaster, erencing God" (second in series of 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11:00 the Lord's prayer). The evening ser- a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, vice will be sponsored by the B. Y. subject: "Christianity applied to a P. U. society. The Gospel Messengers | National Problem"; 7:00 p. m. Union | Kibben, superintendent; 11 a. m., of the Calvary Presbyterian church Outdoor Service, Cascade Park. of East New Castle will conduct

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL-901 Moravia street; Rev. G. D. day School convenes at 1\$:55 a. m. Gantlin, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. subject: Christian Science; Wednesm., Charlie Smith, supt.; wor- day evening testimonial meeting at 8 ship 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeav- p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer or 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by Building, open daily (except Sunday Rev. L. R. Nicholson, Cincinnati, and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 Ohio. Healing and message.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. John ner South Jefferson and West South Kellner, pastor; sunday school 9:15 streets, (south of new post office a. m., Williamn Bender, supt.; ser- building); J. Geo. Knippel, pastor; vice 10:45 a. m.; baptismal service Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; morning 3 p. m.; service 7:30 p. m. Miss Mat- worship (German), 10:45 a. m., subtie Howard, evangelist, will preach at all services.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN -East New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fredsunday school supt.; bible school Burke. pastor; Sabbath School 9:30 Youngstown in charge. 9:45, Sacrament of the Lord's sup- a. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, Supt.; per 11:00; subject of Communion morning worship with sermon at 11 PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson Meditation, "Objective of the Cross followed by class meeting; there street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. of Christ;" Christian Endeavor 7:00; will be no evening service as our Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; bapevangelist song and preaching ser- congregation will meet at the Primitismal service 3:30 p. m. at Mcvice 8:00; subject of sermon "Man's tive Methodist church at 2:30 and Cleary avenue beach; service 7:45 Reception of Christ." Pianist Miss 7:30 p. m., to take part in the "Holi- p. m., Rev. H. L. Johnson, speaker. Bonnetta Ferry, choir director Earl ness Union" Evangelistic Campaign

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-East Reynolds street. Rev. Karella Sopheia, pastor; sunday school 9:00 a. m. service 10 to 12.

Tonight, Saturday, 7:30 "Prophecy and Divine Healing" (Prayers for the Sick)

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3-Will its judgments be literal?

Monday, 7:30 :30 p. m., preaching 8 p. m. "What Is the Mark ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-W. North of the Beast?" street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

Tuesday, 7:30 "The Great Pyramid's Prophecies,

J. A. Galbraith, minister. Sabbath Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., serschool 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark,
mon, "The Social Solidarity of Hu
Peter Graff, III, of Washington,
Notable Nativities — Ch Past and Future

See Black's Charts Wednesday, 7:30 "What About 1934 Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday "The Guiding Spirit"; 7 p. m., senior school at 10:30 a. m., Alfred Snyder, Y. Y. C. U. will unite with Y. P. C.

to 1937" One of Black's Best-His Farewell

CORNER SOUTH MILL AND MAITLAND STS.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street. Rev. S. P. Trigg, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Sunday school at 10, B. P. Voland, B. Dillard, superintendent; 11 a. m. supt. Junior league at 7:15. Epsermon, "Almost:" 7:45 sermon.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor; 8 p. m. lesson and lecture on "Christ's Crucifix-ion" by Dr. William Brown of Greenville, with demonstration of spirit return. Mediators, Dr. Brown, F. B. Tarr, Sharon; R. H. Johns and Mrs. A. E. Ware. Mrs. Annie Crocker, Fern Greer, pianiste; Ray John, violinist; divine healing.

WESLEY METHODIST - West Washington street. Rev. Abram P. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North church school 11:30 a. m., W. H.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 Lawfor infant baptism; at 6:30 p. m., evening service. Thomas H. Webber, rence street. Sunday school 2:45 senior and intermediate Y. P. C. U. Jr., organist and director of music. p. m., Raymond McHenry, superintendent; M. Chapell, song leader; Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; preaching TRINITY-Corner of North Mill 3:45 p. m., Rev. J. P. Jasper.

> THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN—Adams and East Washington Congregation Will Meet In 9:45 a. m. Bible school; C. C. Mcsermon, "What the Church Expects;" 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 7 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, service at Cascade park. Scientist-334 East Moody avenue:

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERchurch service at 11:00 a. m., Sun-NACLE-Rev. A. T. Williams, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. L. Hennon, superintendent; worship service 10:45 a. m.; young people's service 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic serv-

CHURCH OF GOD-812 West the basement. Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank, W. Boyer, superintendent; worship day. At 11 a. m. the pastor will have service 10:45 a. m. with sermon. No as his sermon theme "Signs of a De- Men Of Bible Class Will Proevening service.

street. Ensign Fred W. Goddard, this city will join with the congreject: "Mit Grosser Summe"; evening officer in charge; 10 a. m. Sunday gation in worship; the Rev. L. L. school; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; Matthews of Wampum will speak 6:45 p. m. young people's legion; and his choir will sing. Rev. W. W. 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting with cks, minister, George E. Lawrence lington avenue; Rev. George G. Ensign and Mrs. B. Kirkman of

NEW BEDFORD METHODISTbeing conducted by Evangelist Sunday school at 9:45, J. A. Ander-CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long son, supt. Morning worship at 10:45 and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles with Rev. Herbert E. Boyd as speak- day outing on Mays Hill, 805 Locust Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 er. Epworth League at 7:45 p. m.

a. m., Bible School; A. W. Bauman, ST. MARY'S R. C .- Corner of Supt.; 10:50, Communion service; sermon: "The Perfect Christ"; no morning services at the following charge ITALIAN METHODIST- Hills- time: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock. ville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C .- Corner of 10 a. m. Worship and sermon. 11 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Sunday morning services at 6, 8 and CITY RESCUE MISSION- 17 10:30 o'clock.

ST. VITUS R. C .- Corner of S. Jefferson and Maitland streeets. Interdenominational Bible Con-Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at the fol-Washington street at corner of Lut- lowing time: 7:30, 9 and 10:45

ton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. 9:30 o'clock. a. m. Sunday school, C. C. Shiffler, SECOND BAPTIST—North street. Marie Lehman, superintendent; 11 Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Sun-conference, in session at the Presa. m. worship service "Our Great day school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. byterian church of Slippery Rock Engs, superintendent; worship 11 a. this week, has been unusually well m., "A Golden Opportunity;" 7:30 attended. Quite a number are pres-

LIANCE—210 Pearson street. Rev. 5:30 p. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Fellow-NORTH SIDE COMMUNITYship service; 6:30 p. m. young peo- Rev. J. M. Cotterell, pastor; Fairple's meeting; 7:30 p. m. evangelis- mont and Wilmington road. Bible tic service; 7:30 this evening Fish- school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, supt.; preaching service at 11:00 a. m..; Subject, "How to Build for God;" roung people's 6:45 p. m., Promise of the Son, How It Effects

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTwill be in English, with holy com- What Then? E. D. Thompson.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST VALLEY WAY MISSION-West -F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School Pittsburg road. Reed Walker, pas- at 9:30 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt.; tor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preach- quarterly meeting services will being 11 a. m., young people's meeting gin at close of Sunday School; love feast at 10:15 a. m.; preaching by district elder at 11 a. m.; sacramental service at 12 p. m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.; evan-Anne Kelley, supt.; 10:45 a. m., praise gelistic meeting at 8 p. m.; preachservices; 11 a. m., sermon; 6 p. m., ing by district elder.

ITALIAN METHODIST - South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. G. phans' home in Zelienople, whose EPWORTH METHODIST—East C. Brachetti, pastor. Miss Ida grounds connect with that of the Washington and Butler avenue. Dr. Schnackel, deaconess: 9:45 a. m., old folks' home, and the speakers Roosevelt won fame by leading the Fulmer and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson supt. Preaching service 11 a. m., manity."

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park avenues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minis-EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST ter. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morn-Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. ing worship at 11 o'clock, theme, Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday "The Guiding Spirit"; 7 p. m., senior supt. Service at 7:45 p. m. with Dr. U. of Second U. P. church. No eve-C. G. Farr as speaker. Commemora- ning service since this church cotion of Lord's Supper will be ob- operates with the union service to served and quarterly conference will be held in Cascade park at 7 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- John's Evangelical Lutheran church street. Rev. William McPherson, ington and Beckford streets. The at Cascade Park. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Bi-Tom Farrow, supt.; preaching serv- ble class and Sunday school ses- chairman of arrangements. A pro-Auspices of the New Castle Holiness ice 11 a. m., sermon, "The Privileges sion at 9:15 a. m. Divine service gram for the afternoon and eveof Saints;" 7:30 p. m. prayer band; in English at 10:15 a. m. German ning, with a picnic supper at 6:30 to pay high for some service that annock avenue, is suffering not from service at 1:15 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. A. M. Stump, pasTHERAN—North and Neshannock
Community Church tor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; su- avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. perintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred C. 10:40 a. m. English services; 11:40 Schmidt, supt. Children's sermon . m. German services. Co-operating in evening services at Cascade park Chief service 11 a. m., subject "Vision

> WEST PITTSBURG METHOD-IST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Sunday school at 10, B. P. Voland, worth League at 7:15. Evening worship at 8 D. S. T., sermon theme, "T'rue Liberty."

and Action."

MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METH-ODIST-South Mill street at Maitland. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 11 o'clock, ministry of the Word, "The Ordinance of Christian Baptism; What It Is, What It Means, Who It Is For."; 2:30, Evangelist Black will preach; 7:30, union service in the church.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On Mary Virginia Patterson, organist Shaffer, pastor; junior church minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., city square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN and director of music. No evening school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, su-George R. McClelland presiding; perintendent; public worship 10:30 orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewa. m., theme, "Our Fathers;" senior ster. Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant

Union Baptist Church Program at the regular park the place of service.

Auditorium Sunday For First Time Since Fire

The Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor of the Union Baptist church, announces that the congregation will occupy the auditorium of the church building for the first time since it was damaged by fire last December. The church has been repaired and redecorated and while this was being done the congregation met in

A program of jubilation will mark pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. this event, with special services Suncaying Church". At 3 p. m. the First Baptist church of Wampum SALVATION ARMY-133 Water and the Second Baptist church of Nelson of the Second Baptist church will preside and there will be a duet by Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston and Mrs. Addie Brown. At 7:30 p. m. the services will be

> in charge of the Mutual Ministers' association. Monday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. J. W. Kelley of the St. Paul's Bap-

tist church will preach; Tuesday evening there will be a sermon by Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Rev. W. M. McPherson of the Bethel Wednesday there will be an all

street; Thursday at 8 p. m. there will be a sermon by Rev. S. P. Trigg of St. Luke's A. M. E. church and Fri-Beaver and North streeets. Rev. Fr. day evening will be Union Baptist P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday night with Mrs. Modelia Clark in

Close Conference

ference Has Been Well Attended All Week

The Western Pennsylvania Bible p. m., sermon and communion; 7 p. ent from eastern Ohio and western m., praise service; B. Y. P. U. at New York, as well as the hundreds who travel to Slippery Rock daily from nearby points in western Penn-

Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, D. D. president of Wheaton College, one of America's most famous Christian colleges at Wheaton, Ill., will speak Salvation Army Sunday at 3:30 and Rev. Harry Lintz

Number Of Lutherans Will At tend Service At Zelienople Home Sunday Afternoon

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the old people's home at Zelienople.

Miss Margaretta Hess, a student at Oberlin, will sing and a number from here will attend. The annual Lutheran donation

day was held this week at the orand Rev. C. M. White, superinten- Laughton, b. 1899, stage and screen

To Picnic July 19

Thursday, July 19 was announced today as the date for the annual picnic of the congregation of St.

Harold Clapie is to be general is now being formulated.

Oxford Assembly Service At Cascade

Churches Of The City Will Join In Evening Open Door Program At Park

of outdoor services at Cascade Park sembly of the United Presbyterian of the club. will be conducted by the Rev. Norris A. White, pastor of the First M. E. church at 7:00 p. m., Sunday evening, July 1st. The general direction of the service and the preaching of the sermon will be done by Dr. White. He will be assisted in the service by the various local ministers. The musical features will be attractive. Two anthems will be sung

Wm. Campbell. Congregational singing will be led by the choir and a quartet of brass instruments. All, irrespective of denomination or creed, are invited to attend.

Evangelist Will

by the chorus choir of the First M.

E. church under direction of Mr.

Under the direction of the park authorities the band stand has been rebuilt and an amphitheatre built with suitable benches to conduct these services in the open air amid the beautiful park surroundings. Ample and free parking is supplied at the regular parking place near

The ministers in charge of the July Sunday evening services will a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m., with Miss Mattie Howard, Evangelist speak-

July 1: Dr. Norris A. White of the First Methodist. July 8: The Rev. F. E. Stough of the St. John's Lutheran. July 15: Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Central Presbyterian.

July 22: Dr. S. E. Irvin of the First story on Monday and Tuesday eve-United Presbyterian. July 29: Rev. P. C. Pearson of Trinity Episcopal.

Camp Girls Will **Attend Service**

vide Transportation From East Brook Camp

Announcement has been made by First Methodist church, that the The garage for the school busses forty or more girls of the Queen which was started several months Esther Home Missionary Camp, ago is nearly completed. There are which will be in session at Camp many men employed in the con-East Brook, next Sunday, will at- struction of the project. tend the morning worship service at First Church, New Castle.

Members of the Men's Bible class of the church have arranged for the transportation by autos from and to the camp. Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt of Chicago, one of the most distinguished representatives and speakers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is to visit the camp. will be with the girls on Sunday morning and will speak at the service at the church.

This will bring an unusual opportunity to the local people to hear one of the foremost women of our country today. An unusually large Mrs. Gail McAnlis spent Wednesday and interested hearing is expected in New Castle

At Slippery Rock Gospel Messengers City called on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carrick and family on Wednesday. At Harmony Church

The "Gospel Messengers" of the Calvary Presbyterian church of East the winter months with her daugh-New Castle will conduct the evening ter, Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass. service this Sunday at the Harmony Baptist church on the New Castle-Ellwood City road. The service is being sponsored by the B. Y. P. U., society of the Harmony church. The "Gospel Messengers" have a fine program of song and testimony and are quite well known throughout Wheeling and Wellsburg, W. Va., the Steve Serwatka. this and other localities. All are in- former having spent several weeks vited to attend the service which there.

Special Services

Special services for the month of July will mark the Salvation Army July 1: Ensign and Mrs. B. Kirkman of Youngstown will speak. July 8: Rev. G. Edward Shaffer of New Bedford Methodist church.
July 15: Grittie Brothers quartet

July 22: Rev. Harry L. Johnson of the Simpson Methodist. July 29: Ensign Fred W. Goddard will be in charge.

Today Is The Day

July 1 is the anniversary of still another historic battle: San Juan Hill, in Cuba, where Theodore vices to aid the dry cause.

Notable Nativities - Charles actor who started out as a busboy. * * * Albert Bushnell Hart, b. 1854, Gilliland, Vine street, proved a dehistorian. * * * Susan Glaspell, b. 1882, poet, dramatist and novelist lightful environment for one of the * * * E. P. Costigan, b. 1874, sena- nicest showers of the year when tor from Colorado. * * * Wilhelm Mrs. Russel Wilson and Mrs. Gilil-Gottfried Liebnitz, b. 1646, German land sponsored a shower for Mrs. philosopher and mathematician. * . Howard Lee, Market street, New Madge Evans, b. 1909, cinemact- Wilmington.

After all, wealth just enables you

ment in the United States!

a poor man does for himself.

and social chat and at an appro-In the "Good Old Days"-An ex- priate hour the joint hostesses servecutive order issued by the Presi- ed a tempting lunch. dent (Garfield) in 1881, excluded Mrs. Lee was the recipient of women from government employ- many useful gifts.

> HURTS ANKLE Little June Wilson, West Neshthe heat alone, but also from the ef-

fects of a severely wrenched ankle which she hurt in a fall several Hot? Sure It Is! RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Will Be Topic Of

Dr. Irvine was one of several lead-

There will be three services: 10:45

Miss Howard will tell her life's

EAST BROOK

SERENADES

membered as Hazel Rodgers.

were also serenaded recently.

EAST BROOK PERSONALS

Henry Black is on the sick list.

recent visitor with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden spent

Misses Gladys and Bernice Mc-

Connell of near Volant spent Wed-

Mrs. W. B. Munnell and daugh-

Rodgers and family of New Castle

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

New Wilmington

PETITIONS SWEEP . ILLAGE

New Wilmington seems to be in

the throes of a petition movement.

the part of several New Wilmington

girls ascertained the status of cit-

izens with regard to Borough Coun-

that a vote on legal option be placed

The petitions are being circulated

who willingly volunteered their ser-

HONORED BY SHOWER

The lovely home of Mrs. William

The evening was spent in cards

on the town ballot in November.

C. O. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. McCommons.

Epworth streets.

ing at all services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton will Pastor On Sunday return late tonight or early tomorrow morning from a week spent at the national convention of Rotarians at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Newton is Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the the new president of the local Ro- On Crawford-Oakridge Lawn tary Club Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black First U. P. church and a strong adwere also in attendance at the convocate of church union, will report vention. Reports on the week will The second of the summer series the highlights of the general as- be given at Monday nights meeting

> denomination which closed last GRANGE HAS MEETING week at Oxford, O. at the morning service of 'nis congregation on Sunheld in the Business Men's Club these torrid days. ers who appeared on the floor of the rooms on Thursday night June 28. convention to urge the a sembly to

> the Presbyterian church to the pres-Miss Dorothy Thompson. The convention voted against submitting the proposal to its subordinate presbyteries, 123 to 113. by "The narrowest motor escape I you'll hear them.

AGED WOODSMAN DIES

Word has been received here of Close Services the death of "Daddy" Davis, one of the pioneer residents of Karthaus, Pa., and a long time friend of many supervise the group. local hunters and fishermen, on whose ground the New Wilmington Tomorrow will be the last Sunday Hunting Camp is located. C. B. Y. M. C. A. To Open White will attend the funeral rites of the Revival campaign at the First Pentecostal church, Pearson and of the aged woodsman today.

> NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Don Tinsman, of Erie spent a few days here with friends this

In the afternoon Miss Howard will week. speak on Water Baptism after which Wilbur Patterson has been cona number of converts will be bapfined to his home by sickness for

> the past several days. Rev. J. R. Neale and family of Vine street have returned from a few days visit in Ohio.

Leo Winger, of Sharon, has completed a short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaffer.

NO. 2 MINE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Berresford were given a serenade by friends of this vicinity on Wednesday eve-

shoppers Tuesday.

NEW CASTLE SHOPPERS ning. Mrs. Berresford will be re-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warnock and daughter Florence, Mrs. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee and son Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spatara and family, Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Clarence Shields Mrs James Ryder Mrs. Mike Bonnani and daughters Goldie and Flurie, Julia Guarnieri. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and son Herman, Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Sr., and daughter Twilia, Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky, Mrs. William Warner and Misses Bernice and Mary Serwatka and Victor Houston of Allentown was a Josophine Snow were New Castle

SURPRISE PARTY

Thursday with friends in Ellwood Mrs. Barkley Mathieson held a surprise party at the home of Mr. Mrs. M. A. Houston is spending and Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Satseveral weeks with her son Victor of urday evening, honoring her son Charles 30th birthday. The hours Mrs. Ethel Bennett of New Castle were spent in games and music. At spent Sunday with her father, Jaa late hour a delicious lunch was Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson and

MINE NO. 2 NOTES Miss Helen Hardisky is employed Miss Evelyn Hoffman of Grove in Mercer.

Miss Flora Fascetti of Butler spent Sunday at her home here. The No. 2 mushball team will play Harrisville at Harrisville, Monnesday afternoon at the home of day evening.

Miss Edith Jones has returned to Mrs. Hannah Wilson has returned her home after a several weeks visit to her home here after having spent with her aunt and uncle in Wam-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Double of New Castle spent Thursday with ters spent Tuesday evening at the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. New- Gene Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisky Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCreary have and son Bobby of Ellwood City were returned from visiting friends near week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Black and

children of Butler and Mrs. Ethyl Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Prior and Miller of Butler were Sunday guests family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Filer of Blacktown a son on Sunday, June 24. Mrs. Filer will be remembered as Miss Esther McHenry

MAHONING TWP. TAX MEETING

On Tuesday evening, July 3, the

Mahoning township Tax Justice League will hold its regular session The writer wishes to correct an it was announced today. Arrangeerror made in last nights issue of the News with regard to the Shen- ments have been made to have ango Valley Sportsman's Associa- speakers to discuss the advantages tion picnic, the date of which was of a highway over the abandoned stated as July 1. The date is July 17. right of way of the old New Castle-Youngstown Interurban railway. All persons interested in the highway

Two weeks ago a voluntary effort on CAPS AVAILABLE FOR NEW NURSES Announcement was made today

cils refusal to donate money to the by the New Castle hospital Nurse's swimming pool. Wednesday saw the Alumni Association that the new inauguration of petitions, drawn up caps for graduates nurses are now and circulated by the local W. C. T. on sale at the hospital. These caps U. and allied organizations asking will be worn by all after July 5.



Nation-Wide Way and Save

NATION-WIDE STORES

But Home Children Love 'Sprinklings'

The Youngsters Get 'Showered' Daily

Garden hose sprinklings are on the daily menu for the youngsters "Safety" was the keynote of the of the Crawford-Oakridge Chil-New Wilmington Grange meeting dren's Home, off Atlantic avenue,

The program was connected with swim almost daily at the Y. M. C. pass down in overture the question the Highway Safety Contest which A. pool, the majority of them deof merging the U. P. church and is being sponsored by the National pend upon Superintendent Harry Grange. Special music was led by P. McBride's daily "squirting" poriod for their cooling. Mr. McBride A novel feature of the meeting gives them the shower of their lives. was the roll call which was answered and if you happen to be nearby

On July 9 six of the home boys who are 1.embers of Boy Scout Troop 9, Union township troop, will accompany their scout mates to the

'School' On July 9 Summer Achievement Classes

Will Meet In Boys' Department Rooms A sample program of the daily classes of the Y. M. C. A.'s Summer

Achievement school, scheduled to open Monday, July 9, was announced by Boys' Work Secretary Harry McClellan today. Boys from eight to 18 are eligible to enroll. The program: 9 a. m.—Devotional period: Song,

special music, speaker and an-9:20—Study groups: 8 to 11 years; 12 to 14 years and 15 to 18 years. 10-Handicraft classes.

11-Recreation and swim. 11:45—Dismissal. The classes will continue daily until July 28, operating only in the

WATKINS TO PREACH

AT CROTON SUNDAY B. J. Watkins of the City Mission, will preach at the Croton M. E. church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor Rev. C. S. Joshua The regular order of services will be carried out during the day, vith the exception of the evening service, which will be dispensed with. Epworth League will take place at 7



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FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Paul D. Service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The session. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Paul D. Weller, superintendent; Rev. H. "From Newsboy to Cameron McClure of Slippery Rock, speaker and preacher at 11 a. m. Young People's day was observed the Church.' Friday with the Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First Baptist church as the subject "Things That Abide"; 8 p. REFORMED PRESBYTERIANm. sermon by pastor "Man the afternoon speaker. E. A. Crooks, minister. S. S. 9:45; Black's Thrilling Life Story morning worship, 11, "Comforting Rev. F. E. Stough God's People"; C. E. 6:45; evening worship 7:45, "Under the Fig Tree." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school 9:45 To Speak Sunday a. m., Leyshon Coughlin, supt. Eng-1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school lish service 11 a. m., "Seasons of 1:15. Preaching 2:45 every Saturof Wesley Methodist. Representing." Communion service day. Subject for Sabbath, July 7. 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday's services "Behold He Cometh With Clouds."

TIN MILLS ARE MAINSTAYS OF NEW CASTLE

Establishment Of Local Tin Plants Epochal To City

sponsible For Development Of Industry

McKINLEY TARIFF BILL BIG FACTOR

Supt. D. S. Pyle Gives History Of Tin Mills Here From Early Days

By D. S. PYLE

The late George Greer, born and raised as a farmer in Neshannock township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, later a business man selling pianos and organs in a store lo-cated directly west of Beaver street on north side of Washington street. New Castle, proved himself a successful farmer and business man.
In 1889 (year of the Johnstown

flood), Mr. Greer, then in the prime of his life, was thinking seriously of going into the manufacturing business. Tin plate was the commodity which he selected, there being very little made in this country at that time.

Tin plate was on the free list and one of the items to be effected by the McKinley tariff bill. This naturally made it more and more attractive to Mr. Greer, for the reason in the United States. For more than 100 years prior to this time, the British were very much opposed to the McKinley bill.

Secures Options.

Mr. Greer was making tentative 1915 was promoted to assistant manplans during 1889 and 1890 going so far as to secure an option on the land now occupied by the New Cas-tle works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, known as the old Raney homestead; at the same time having his stock company Steel company: Charles Greer John May 9, 1929.

and others.

When the McKinley bill finally became law in 1890, Mr. Greer was ready to build his mill, with the result that in October, 1893, tin plate company, known as New Castle Steel & Tin Plate company, known

A four (4) hot mill plant, with a three-high bar mill, two sets cold rolls, pickling, annealing and tin house equipment to correspond, was

L. H. Pyle worked as screw boy

general manager: John Stevens, Jr., at Woodlawn, later made general suvice president; William Foltz, treasperintendent of the tin plate deurer: Charles Greer, secretary; J. partment of Jones & Laughlin. Q. L. Roberts, stenographer and clerk; Edward T. Davis, bookkeeper; ent; Joseph Mann, Sr., pickling fore- 30-mill plant known as Shenango man; David W. Thomas, annealing works. This plant was about 75 per superintendent; D. S. Pyle, weigh-master and bar clerk. James Long was formed in December, 1898, calland Thomas Long had charge of the billet furnace, Alfred Wilson and Thomas Lewis, rollers, on threehigh bar mill. Harry Herbert re- at New Castle, known as the Arthusigned as hot mill superintendent sia works, was converted into a plant

Late George Greer Was Re- Hodgetts was assistant hot mill foreman under David Elias; John Roberts succeeded John Thomas as tin house superintendent in July, 1895. William Thomas succeeded David W. Thomas as annealer in July, 1895. John Roberts, tin house superintendent, stayed but a short time, then Mr. Woods and Joe Gimmell had charge of the tinning depart ment. David Williams was assort ing room foreman. Llewellyn Jone from New Kensington, Pa., was placed in charge of the tin house in July, 1897, and remained in that position until he was transferred to Shenango works in May, 1899. Da-vid Williams succeeded Llewellyn Jones as tin house superintendent at New Castle works in May, 1899. Ross Starts 1895.

B. J. Ross started as timekeeper and clerk at New Castle Steel & Tin Pate company in May, 1895. Ir April, 1899, Mr. Ross was transferred to Shenango works as tin plate ship-per and assistant to Llewellyn Jones tin house superintendent. 1905 he resigned and embarked in the grocery business. In 1906 he again entered the tin plate busi-South Sharon works (comprising 20 service, doing duty in Mexico until mill plant later known as Farrell works. On July 1, 1908, he was transferred to New Castle works as ment of George Greer as district manager. In 1909 he left the American Sheet & Tin Plate company to take charge of a mill being erected.

South Sharon works (comprising 20 service, doing duty in Mexico until the early part of 1918 when it was weighmaster at that plant, later during the World war by assisting in the erection of the ten additional hot mills at Shenango works, where take charge of a mill being erected. Shenango works to the extent that he was made erecting angineer. take charge of a mill being erected Shenango works to the extent that he was made erecting engineer. by Jones & Laughlin at Woodiawn,

Due to illness, Llewellyn Jones rethe United States was then the largest user of tin plate in the world perintendent on May 9, 1922, accepting a minor job in the assorting and duty being placed on tin plate, cepting a minor job in the assorting made it possible to manufacture it department. February 1, 1926, he made it possible to manufacture it was given a company person. Mr was given a company pension. Mr. Jones died June 23, 1931.

Welsh were the pioneer manufacturers of tin plate and naturally the independent at the New Castle F. H. Chapman started in the tin-Steel and Tin Plate mill, known as the New Castle works, about May, 1895. Later Mr. Chapman became tin house superintendent and in

ager at New Castle works under George C. Stone, manager. Mr. Chapman resigned his position at New Castle works in April, 1916, to accept a similar position at the Mc-Keesport Tin Plate company. In September, 1918, Mr. Chapman was pretty well organized. His associates re-employed by the American Sheet were William Patterson, banker; & Tin Plate company, and sent to William Foltz, banker; William Reis, Gary tin mill as tin house foreman, president of the Shenango Valley Mr. Chapman succeeded Llewellyn Jones as tin house superintendent

was successfully made in New Castle works, January 5, 1894, was transtele. At this time tin and terme plate ferred to Sharon works, now known were being produced at Irondale. O., as Farrell works, in August, 1906. Demmler, Pa., and Elwood, Ind. Tin April, 1909, he was transferred plate was first produced at Elwood, to Sabraton works as tin house su-Plate company. perintendent, working there until he

the beginning of the tin plate busi-ness in New Castle.

On No. 9 mill, New Castle works, in 1900. Later he was transferred to This firm was known as the New Castle Steel & Tin Plate company, starting the hot mills October 12, 1893. George Greer, president and a position as assistant to B. J. Ross

New Mill Started. In 1897, the Shenango Valley Steel Harry Herbert, hot mill superintend- company started the erection of a foreman; John Thomas, tin house cent complete when the combine of

1895 to accept a similar job at of five black plate mills. At the time Montpelier, Ind.; David Elias from the American Tin Plate company Swansea, Wales, succeeded Mr. Her-was formed, the New Castle works, bert as hot mill foreman; William Shenango works, Johnson mill,

New Castle Is Proud Of Manager D. S. Pyle

Every one of the thousands gathered in Cascade Park today is en-joying the Tin Workers Picnic, Roller heater, single boy and executive all are on a common ground of enjoyment, but there is one man who must be enjoying one of the happiest days of his life. That man is David S. Pyle, General Manager of the American Sheet and Plate Company in New Castle.

Since the inception of the timplate industry in New Castle, back in 1893 David S. Pyle, has been identified with it. Even before the mills were built when Geo. Greer was planning the first mill Mr. Pyle aided him in clerical and secretarial work necessary. When the mills first started he was given the position of weighmas-ter but very soon showed an aptitude for the new industry that brought him recognition as an ex-

When the Shenango plant was started in 1899 Mr. Pyle was made manager of the plant and assist-ant district manager to George Greer. He has continued as manager of the Shenango plant and the success of the plant is a reflection of his directing genius.

He is one of New Castle's ablest

citizens. Born here, reared and eq-ucated here he has brought credit the organization here the humblest and distinction to himself and to laborer has always found him easy Pa. Mr. Christman succeeded Mr his city. Back of the maze of wheels of access, willing to listen to the Wells at Shenango works June 30 and rolls and furnaces has been his matter at hand. He has friends be-directing hand, and out of that cause he has always been a friend. maze has come a product that has His orders have been obeyed because been acclaimed as the peer of its the men carrying those orders out

His employes respect him not knew his business. only as an employer but as a man. New While he has sat at the head of Pyle.



CAPTAINS OF STEEL AND TIN PLATE



.. and Tin Plate Company.

works.

W. A. IRVIN



D. A. BARRETT President of the American Sheet President of the United States Steel Operating Vice President of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company.

ten hot mills were started in March,

The Johnson mill power equipment, including boilers and engines. were really inadequate—mill ma-chinery as well as hot mill furnaces down in December, 1899, hot mill crews transferred to Shenango works and the Johnson mill, known as the Arthusia works, never resumed operations and later was disman

John M. Bright was the first hot mill superintendent at Shenango works; Thomas Reese, black pickling foreman; William Thomas, annealer; John B. Williams, cold roll fore-man; Liewellyn Jones, tin house superintendent; D. S. Pyle, assistant to George Greer, district manager. James Everetts, master mechanic; J. W. Bryson, machine shop foreman, then in April, 1902, James Everetts resigned and Mr. Bryson was made master mechanic, with W. W. Waddington as machine shop foreman.

On April 1, 1901, the United States Steel corporation was formed. Included in this merger were the plants of the American Tin Plate company as well as the sheet steel companies On January 1, 1904, the tin and sheet mills combined and were known as the American Sheet & Tin

Damaged By Wind.

It might be interesting to learn that in May, 1903, a severe rain and wind storm swept over this vicinity, blowing down 14 boiler stacks at Shenango works. This damage closed down the plant. Within 10 days the debris was cleared away, new stacks erected and the plant resumed operations in full.

On June 27, 1904, Shenango works had a bad fire in Nos 3 and 4 engine rooms. Considerable damage was done. Nos. 3 and 4 engines as well as trusses and roof of buildings were badly damaged.

Mr. Greer was district manager in the New Castle district until July, 1908, when he resigned and the vari-ous plants in this district were placed under separate management William H. Davis was manager at Farrell works, B. J. Ross at New Castle works and D. S. Pyle, Shenango works.

On May 31, 1909, John M. Bright requested a leave of absence for two months to visit England. James A. George was placed in charge of hot mills at Shenango works in place of Mr. Bright, with John Brisbine and A. J. Campbell as assistants. Mr. Bright was transferred to another department upon his return from

Edward C. Cooke was chief clerk for New Castle and Shenango works from 1903 to 1908. On July 1, 1908, C. M. Konkle was made chief clerk at New Castle and Shenango works with F. H. McMasters as assistant. January 1, 1911, F. H. McMasters was made chief clerk at Shenango works and remained in that position until he was transferred to Neville Island in 1918. Later he was transferred to Gary tin mill in a similar position. M. D. Wells started with the American Sheet & Tin Plate company on April 15, 1904, as a box checker at Laughlin works. From January 1, 1905, to January 1, 1906, as assistant order clerk, January 1, 1906, to June 1, 1907, as order clerk; June 1, 1907, to October 1, 1909, assistant chief clerk at Laughlin works. October 1, 1909, to January 15, 1915, as chief clerk at Pittsburgh works, January 15, 1915, to July 1, 1918, chief clerk at New Castle works. July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1930. as works auditor at Shenango works when transferred to the accounting department in the Pittsburgh office.

H. S. Christman succeeded M. D. Wells as chief clerk at New Castle works July 1, 1918. Mr. Christman's service with the American Sheet & Tin Plate company dates from March, 1906, at Sabraton works, Morgantown, W. Va., as storekeeper, left Sabraton works September, 1912, being transferred to the operating department at Pittsburgh and was there until September, 1916, when he was transferred to New Castle, Wells at Shenango works June 30 .930. as works auditor.

Christman Succeeds Wells.

James K. Lamoree, a student just . of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, started at Shenango works about knew they came from a leader who knew his business.

New Castle is proud of David S. continued in this position until

Later he became plant engineer serv-1899. At the close of 1899, 30 hot ing in this capacity until he was mills were operating at Shenango transferred to the engineering department at Pittsburgh in 1926, when James M. Darbaker, then employed at Wellsville works, Wellsville, O., became plant master mechanic at Shenango works. Mr. Darbaker charge of the shearing and opening was transferred to Gary sheet mill department. In June, 1924, he was

H. R. Gravenstreter was made plant master mechanic, succeeding Mr. Darbaker. Mr. Gravenstreter's services with the American Sheet & Tin Plate company began in 1919 when he was employed in the steam engineering department at Pittsburgh; in 1922 he was transferred to Shenango works, New Castle, Pa. in the capacity of boiler plant su-perintendent and chief electrician. In October, 1932, Mr. Gravenstreter was made p'ant master mechanic at Shenango works.

H. S. Pyle.

transferred to cold roll and white to the New Castle works, having to the New Castle works, having in charge the shearing and opening department. In August, 1918, he enlisted for service in the World war, and after the war returned to his position at New Castle works, later transferred to the Shenango works, having charge of the sheaving and energing badly in need of renewal, with the was transferred to Gary sheet mill department. In June, 1924, he was result that the hot mill engine broke as assistant master mechanic about made night general foreman and in July, 1926, was made general plant form in December, 1899, hot mill October, 1932. foreman, day turn; April, 1929, hot mill foreman at Shenango works; August, 1929, was made assistant manager at Laughlin works; January 1, 1932, was transferred to New Castle works as acting manager. In June, 1933, he was made assist-ant manager at New Castle works.

On March 26, 1913, at the time of the Dayton flood, the Shenango river rose to the extent that it closed down all industries in the valley. The flood was due to a 48-hour con-H. S. Pyle in March, 1916, started raised so rapidly that at 5:30 p. m. raised so rapidly that at 5:30 p. m. same day, we were compolled to take the assorting room girls and all the dent of the American Sheet and Tin remaining employes in the plant out Plate Company are unable to be present.

Assorting Room Girls At Shenango

Hot mills with their heat and noise are not usually associated with women, but the women have an im-

long practice they have become adept at spotting imperfections in tin plate.

inches of water was on the first floor of our hospital building located at No. 1 gate.

During the World war, Shenango and New Castle works were operat-ing 100 per cent. In November, 1917, instructions were given to Shenango works to proceed with the crection of ten (10) additional hot mills with other equipment to correspond. The winter of 1917-1918 was most severe, many times 10 to 12 degrees below zero, but for all this, the ten mills were erected and ready to operate July 1, 1918.

Thomas Sadler was one of the first rollers at New Castle Sheet & Tin Plate mill, known later as New Castle works; in fact, he rolled the first black plate in New Castle, later was made hot mill foreman at same plant and about January 1, 1918, was transferred to Shenango works as assistant manager. Mr. Sadler died in February, 1925.

John N. Crombie, our present as-

sistant manager at Shenango works, started his services with our company about 1919 in the research laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many changes, both in personnel and equipment, have been made in the tin plate industry in New Castle in the past 42 years. Several grades of coated plate are now produced in New Castle, such as regular tin plate for canning, various grades of char-coal plate, various grades of terne or roofing plate, also copper plated material. In addition to the above, New Castle and Shenango works produce various grades of black plate.

Barrett Here For Tin Mill Outing

Operating Head Of American Sheet And Tin Plate Company Guest

OTHER LEADERS

SEND GREETINGS

tinual rain. Shenango works hot tion and C. W. Bennett, president mills closed down at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, March 26, 1913. The river Plate Company are unable to be

P. & L. E. railroad bridge. The next sed their regrets in letters.

The letters received from the ofplant was entirely surrounded by water, the water being within 12 and for that reason are printed with and for that reason are printed with this article.

They follow: United States Steel Corporation,

Office Of The President
71 Broadway, New York, Mr. W. R. Thomas, General Char-

Social Committee of Shenango and New Castle Works Employees' Organizations

American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, New Castle, Pa. Dear Mr. Thomas:-

It is always a pleasure to attend gatherings of my associates and fellow workers, especially those with whom I have worked side by side for so many years and, therefore, your kind invitation to be with the employees of the New Castle and Shenango Works at the Tin Workers' Picnic on Saturday, June 30th, is very much appreciated.

I have not forgotten the wonder-

ful gathering of the employees of your plants last October, which I was privileged to attend, and it is especial regret that I am forced to decline your kind invitation.
The pressure of business is too great
to permit me getting away, much as I would like to.

I wish to congratulate your committee and the employees for the harmony and goodfellowship always in evidence at your plants, and I hope the weather man will favor you with pleasant weather for this

Please express to your committee my sincere regrets at my ability to

be present.

Very sincerely yours.

W. A. IRVIN,

Presiden President.

American Sheet & Tin Plate Comjany,
Subsidiary of United States
Steel Corporation.
naries W. Bennett, president.

General Offices Prick Building, Pittsburgh, June 22nd, 1934. Mr. W. R. Thomas, General Chair-

man,
Social Committee of Shenango and
New Castle Works' Employees
Organizations,

New Castle, Penna. Dear Mr. Thomas:—

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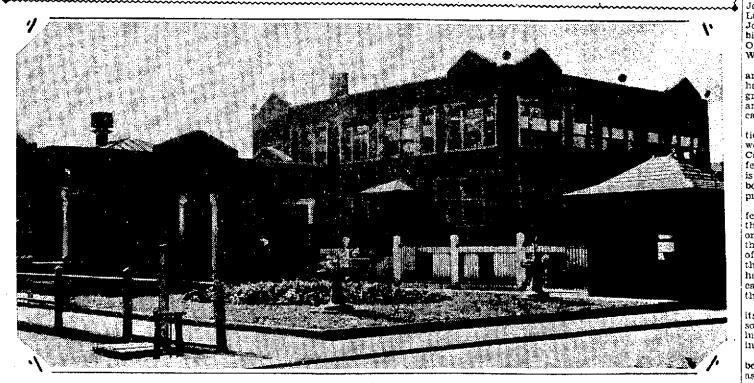
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The late George Greer, born and raised as a farmer in Neshannock township. Lawrence county. Pennsylvania, later a business man selling pianos and organs in a store located directly west of Beaver street on north side of Washington street, New Castle, proved himself a successful farmer and business man.

In 1889 (year of the Johnstown flood), Mr. Greer, then in the prime of his life, was thinking seriously of going into the manufacturing business. Tip plate was the com-modity which he selected, there being very little made in this country at that time.

Tin plate was on the free list and one of the items to be effected by the McKinley tariff bill. This nat-urally made it more and more attractive to Mr. Greer, for the reason the United States was then the largest user of tin plate in the world and duty being placed on tin plate, possible to manufacture it in the United States. For more than 100 years prior to this time, the Welsh were the pioneer manufacturers of tin plate and naturally the British were very much opposed to the McKinley bill.

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Mr. Greer was making tentative plans during 1889 and 1890 going so far as to secure an option on the land now occupied by the New Castle works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, known as the old Ranev homestead; at the same time having his stock company pretty well organized. His associates were William Patterson, banker; William Foltz, banker; William Reis, Size company; John Stevenson, Jr., vice president of the Shenango Value; Steel company; Charles Greer and others.

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New Castle Is Proud Of Manager D. S. Pyle

Every one of the thousands gathered in Cascade Park today is enjoying the Tin Workers Picnic, Roller heater, single boy and executive all are on a common ground of enjoyment, but there is one man who must be enjoying one of the happiest days of his life. That man is David S. Pyle, General Manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in New Castle. Since the inception of the timplate

industry in New Castle, back in 1893 David S. Pyle, has been identified with it. Even before the mills were built when Geo. Greer was planning the first mill Mr. Pyle aided him in clerical and secretarial work necessary. When the mills first started he was given the position of weighmaster but very soon showed an apti-tude for the new industry that brought him recognition as an ex-

When the Shenango plant was started in 1899 Mr. Pyle was made manager of the plant and assistant district manager to George Greer. He has continued as manager of the Shenango plant and the success of the plant is a reflection of his directing genius.

He is one of New Castle's ablest

citizens. Born here, reared and educated here he has brought credit the organization here the humblest and distinction to himself and to laborer has always found him easy his city. Back of the mane of wheels of access, willing to listen to the and rolls and furnaces has been his matter at hand. He has friends bedirecting hand, and out of that cause he has always been a friend, maze has come a product that has His orders have been obeyed because been acclaimed as the peer of its the men carrying those orders out kind.

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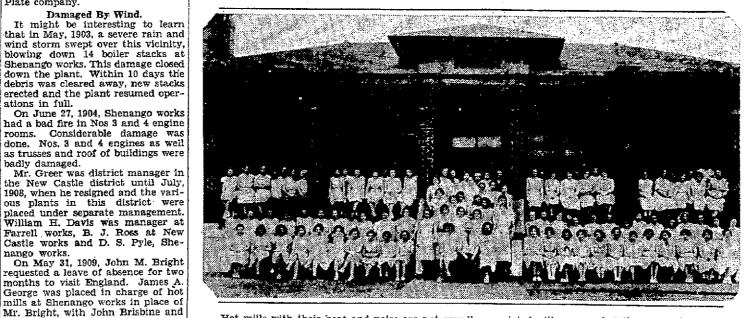
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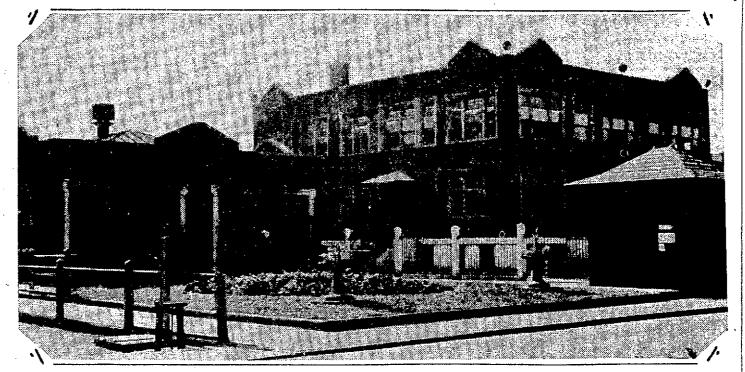
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By D. S. PYLE

The late George Greer, born and raised as a farmer in Neshannock township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, later a business man selling pianos and organs in a store located directly west of Beaver street on north side of Washington street, New Castle, proved himself a suc- per and assistant to Llewellyn Jones, cessful farmer and business man.

In 1889 (year of the Johnstown of his life, was thinking seriously again entered the tin plate busiflood), Mr. Greer, then in the prime of going into the manufacturing business. Tin plate was the commodity which he selected, there being very little made in this country transferred to New Castle works as

urally made it more and more at- Pa. tractive to Mr. Greer, for the reason 100 years prior to this time, the Jones died June 23, 1931. the McKinley bill.

Secures Options.

plate was first produced at Elwood, to Sabraton works as tin house su- Plate company. Ind., in 1892.

three-high bar mill, two sets cold May 20, 1929, as tin house superinrolls, pickling, annealing and tin tendent. house equipment to correspond, was L. H. Pyle worked as screw boy the beginning of the tin plate busi- on No. 9 mill, New Castle works, in ness in New Castle.

urer; Charles Greer, secretary; J. partment of Jones & Laughlin. Q. L. Roberts, stenographer and clerk; Edward T. Davis, bookkeeper; In 1897, the Shenango Valley Steel Harry Herbert, hot mill superintend- company started the erection of a ent; Joseph Mann, Sr., pickling fore- 30-mill plant known as Shenango man; David W. Thomas, annealing works. This plant was about 75 per foreman; John Thomas, tin house cent complete when the combine of superintendent; D. S. Pyle, weigh- all tin plate manufacturing plants master and bar clerk . James Long was formed in December, 1898, calland Thomas Long had charge of ing same the American Sheet & Tin the billet furnace, Alfred Wilson Plate company. bert as hot mill foreman; William Shenango works, Johnson mill,

Late George Greer Was Re- Hodgetts was assistant hot mill foreman under David Elias; John Roberts succeeded John Thomas as tin house superintendent in July, 1895. William Thomas succeeded David W. Thomas as annealer in July, 1895. John Roberts, tin house superintendent, stayed but a short time, then Mr. Woods and Joe Gimmell BILL BIG FACTOR had charge of the tinning department. David Williams was assorting room foreman. Llewellyn Jones Supt. D. S. Pyle Gives His- from New Kensington, Pa., was placed in charge of the tin house in July, 1897, and remained in that position until he was transferred to Shenango works in May, 1899. David Williams succeeded Llewellyn Jones as tin house superintendent at New Castle works in May, 1899.

Ross Starts 1895. B. J. Ross started as timekeeper and clerk at New Castle Steel & Tin Pate company in May, 1895. In April, 1899, Mr. Ross was transferred to Shenango works as tin plate shiptin house superintendent. About 1905 he resigned and embarked in the grocery business. In 1906 he Sharon, later known as Farrell works. On July 1, 1908, he was manager. In 1909 he left the Amer-

signed his position as tin house su- works.

F. H. Chapman started in the tin- result that the hot mill engine broke as assistant master mechanic about made night general foreman and in weish were the pioneer manufacturers of tin plate and naturally the ning department at the New Castle down in December, 1899, hot mill October, 1932. British were very much opposed to Steel and Tin Plate mill, known as crews transferred to Shenango the New Castle works, about May, works and the Johnson mill, known plant master mechanic, succeeding 1895. Later Mr. Chapman became as the Arthusia works, never resum- Mr. Darbaker. Mr. Gravenstreter's 1895. Later Mr. Chapman became as the Arthusia works, here tin house superintendent and in ed operations and later was dismanservices with the American Sheet & manager at Laughin works, was transferred to New larger 1915 was promoted to assistant man-tied.

Tin Plate company began in 1919 Castle works as acting manager. Mr. Greer was making tentative 1915 was promoted to assistant man- tled. plans during 1889 and 1890 going so ager at New Castle works under far as to secure an option on the George C. Stone, manager. Mr. mill superintendent at Shenango department at Pitts- ant manager at New Castle works. land now occupied by the New Cas- Chapman resigned his position at works; Thomas Reese, black pickling burgh; in 1922 he was transferred and manager at New Castle works.

Tin Plate company, known as the accept a similar position at the Mc- er; John B. Williams, cold roll fore- in the capacity of boiler plant suold Raney homestead; at the same Keesport Tin Plate company. In man; Llewellyn Jones, tin house su- perintendent and chief electrician. time having his stock company September, 1918, Mr. Chapman was perintendent; D. S. Pyle, assistant pretty well organized. His associates re-employed by the American Sheet to George Greer, district manager. was made plant master mechanic at tinual rain. Shenango works hot were William Patterson, banker; & Tin Plate company, and sent to James Everetts, master mechanic; Shenango works. William Foltz, banker; William Reis, Gary tin mill as tin house foreman. J. W. Bryson, machine shop forepresident of the Shenango Valley Mr. Chapman succeeded Llewellyn man, then in April, 1902, James Steel company: John Stevenson, Jr., Jones as tin house superintendent Everetts resigned and Mr. Bryson vice president of the Shenango Val- at Shenango works in June, 1922, was made master mechanic, with W. le. Steel company; Charles Greer and continued in that position until W. Waddington as machine shop his death on May 9, 1929.

When the McKinley bill finally M. A. Brown succeeded Mr. Chapperintendent, working there until he A four (4) hot mill plant, with a was transferred to Shenango works

1900. Later he was transferred to This firm was known as the New Shenango works as weighmaster and Castle Steel & Tin Plate company, general clerk. In May, 1910, he restarting the hot mills October 12, signed of his own accord to accept 1893. George Greer, president and a position as assistant to B. J. Ross general manager; John Stevens, Jr., at Woodlawn, later made general suvice president; William Foltz, treas- perintendent of the tin plate de-

New Mill Started.

and Thomas Lewis, rollers, on three- In 1898 the old Johnson sheet mill high bar mill. Harry Herbert re- at New Castle, known as the Arthusigned as hot mill superintendent sia works, was converted into a plant in 1895 to accept a similar job at of five black plate mills. At the time Montpelier, Ind.; David Elias from the American Tin Plate company George was placed in charge of hot Swansea, Wales, succeeded Mr. Her- was formed, the New Castle works, mills at Shenango works in place of

New Castle Is Proud Of Manager D. S. Pyle

Every one of the thousands gathered in Cascade Park today is enjoying the Tin Workers Picnic, Roller heater, single boy and executive all are on a common ground of enjoyment, but there is one man who must be enjoying one of the happiest days of his life. That man is David S. Pyle, General Manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in New Castle.

Since the inception of the tinplate industry in New Castle, back in 1893 David S. Pyle, has been identified with it. Even before the mills were built when Geo. Greer was planning the first mill Mr. Pyle aided him in clerical and secretarial work necessary. When the mills first started he was given the position of weighmaster but very soon showed an aptitude for the new industry that brought him recognition as an ex ecutive.

When the Shenango plant was started in 1899 Mr. Pyle was made manager of the plant and assistant district manager to George Greer. He has continued as manager of the Shenango plant and the success of the plant is a reflection of his directing genius.

He is one of New Castle's ablest citizens. Born here, reared and educated here he has brought credit the organization here the humblest he was transferred to New Castle, and distinction to himself and to laborer has always found him easy Pa. Mr. Christman succeeded Mr. his city. Back of the maze of wheels of access, willing to listen to the Wells at Shenango works June 30, and rolls and furnaces has been his matter at hand. He has friends be- 1930, as works auditor. directing hand, and out of that cause he has always been a friend.

His employes respect him not knew his business. While he has sat at the head of Pyle.



CAPTAINS OF STEEL AND TIN PLATE







D. A. BARRETT Plate Company.

C. W. BENNETT

.. and Tin Plate Company.

and duty being placed on tin plate, deposit on the assorting ment, including boilers and engines, ployed at Wellsville works, Wellsville,

tle works of the American Sheet & New Castle works in April, 1916, to foreman; William Thomas, anneal- to Shenango works, New Castle, Pa.,

foreman. On April 1, 1901, the United States became law in 1890, Mr. Greer was man May 20, 1929, Mr. Brown start- Steel corporation was formed. Inready to build his mill, with the re- ed at the New Castle Steel & Tin cluded in this merger were the plants sult that in October, 1893, tin plate Plate company, known as New Cas- of the American Tin Plate company was successfully made in New Cas- the works, January 5, 1894, was trans- as well as the sheet steel companies. tle. At this time tin and terne plate ferred to Sharon works, now known On January 1, 1904, the tin and were being produced at Irondale. O., as Farrell works, in August, 1906. sheet mills combined and were Demmler, Pa., and Elwood, Ind. Tin In April, 1909, he was transferred known as the American Sheet & Tin

Damaged By Wind.

It might be interesting to learn that in May, 1903, a severe rain and wind storm swept over this vicinity, blowing down 14 boiler stacks at Shenango works. This damage closed down the plant. Within 10 days the debris was cleared away, new stacks erected and the plant resumed operations in full.

On June 27, 1904, Shenango works had a bad fire in Nos 3 and 4 engine rooms. Considerable damage was done. Nos. 3 and 4 engines as well as trusses and roof of buildings were badly damaged.

Mr. Greer was district manager in the New Castle district until July 1908, when he resigned and the various plants in this district were placed under separate management. William H. Davis was manager at Farrell works, B. J. Ross at New Castle works and D. S. Pyle, Shenango works.

On May 31, 1909, John M. Bright requested a leave of absence for two months to visit England. James A Mr. Bright, with John Brisbine and A. J. Campbell as assistants. Mr. Bright was transferred to another department upon his return from

Edward C. Cooke was chief clerk for New Castle and Shenango works from 1903 to 1908. On July 1, 1908, C. M. Konkle was made chief clerk at New Castle and Shenango works with F. H. McMasters as assistant. January 1, 1911, F. H. McMasters was made chief clerk at Shenango works and remained in that position until he was transferred to Neville Island in 1918. Later he was transferred to Gary tin mill in a similar position.

M. D. Wells started with the American Sheet & Tin Plate company on April 15, 1904, as a box checker at Laughlin works. From January 1, 1905, to January 1, 1906, as assistant order clerk, January 1, 1906, to June 1, 1907, as order clerk, June 1, 1907, to October 1, 1909, assistant chief clerk at Laughlin works. October 1, 1909, to January 15, 1915, as chief clerk at Pittsburgh works, January 15, 1915, to July 1, 1918, chief clerk at New Castle works. July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1930, as works auditor at Shenango works when transferred to the accounting department in the Pittsburgh office.

H. S. Christman succeeded M. D. Wells as chief clerk at New Castle works July 1, 1918. Mr. Christman's service with the American Sheet & Tin Plate company dates from March, 1906, at Sabraton works, Morgantown, W. Va., as storekeeper, left Sabraton works September, 1912, being transferred to the operating department at Pittsburgh and was there until September, 1916, when

James K. Lamoree, a student just maze has come a product that has His orders have been obeyed because o . of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, been acclaimed as the peer of its the men carrying those orders out started at Shenango works about

ness and was transferred to South South Sharon works (comprising 20 service, doing duty in Mexico until Gary tin mill, was first hot mill or roofing plate, also copper plated mill plant later known as Farrell the early part of 1918 when it was weighmaster at that plant, later works), were all under the manage- felt he could render more service transferred to cold roll and white ment of George Greer as district during the World war by assisting manager. Mr. Greer and his organ- in the erection of the ten additional pickling departments, same plant. at that time.

Tin plate was on the free list and one of the items to be effected by the McKinley tariff bill. This nattender and mistorgan in the erection of the ten additional hot mills at Shenango works, where he was made erecting engineer. Shenango works to the extent that the was made erecting engineer. Shenango works, having in charge the shearing and opening departments, same plant. In May, 1918, he was transferred to the New Castle works, having in charge the shearing and opening department. In August, 1918.

Barrett Here For 1899. At the close of 1899, 30 hot ing in this capacity until he was ing department. In August, 1918, Due to illness, Llewellyn Jones re- mills were operating at Shenango transferred to the engineering de- he enlisted for service in the partment at Pittsburgh in 1926, est user of tin plate in the world perintendent on May 9, 1922, acand duty being placed on the plate, department. February 1, 1926, he made it possible to manufacture it department. February 1, 1926, he were really inadequate—mill ma- O., became plant master mechanic to the Shenango works, having made it possible to manufacture it was given a company pension. Mr. chinery as well as hot mill furnaces at Shenango works. Mr. Darbaker charge of the shearing and opening badly in need of renewal, with the was transferred to Gary sheet mill department. In June, 1924, he was

W. A. IRVIN

Corporation

H. R. Gravenstreter was made H. S. Pyle.

World war, and after the war returned to his position at New Castle works, later transferred July, 1926, was made general plant foreman, day turn; April, 1929, hot mill foreman at Shenango works: August, 1929, was made assistant

the Dayton flood, the Shenango river rose to the extent that it closed iness today, W. A. Irvin, president will prevent my joining in what I In January 1922 he was made tinual rain. Shenango works hot tion and C. W. Bennett, president worth-while event. Having had the ango Works and in July 1926 was mills closed down at 4 o'clock on of the American Sheet and Tin Tuesday, March 26, 1913. The river Plate Company are unable to be H. S. Pyle in March, 1916, started raised so rapidly that at 5:30 p. m. present s: clerk in the purchasing depart- same day, we were compelled to take D. A. Barrett, operating vice presi-

plant was entirely surrounded by ficials named above are interesting inches of our wareroom floor; 12 this article. inches of water was on the first floor of our hospital building located at During the World war, Shenango

and New Castle works were operating 100 per cent. In November, 1917, instructions were given to Shenango works to proceed with the erection of ten (10) additional hot mills with other equipment to correspond. The winter of 1917-1918 was most severe, many times 10 to 12 degrees below zero, but for all this, the ten mills were erected and ready to operate July 1, 1918.

Thomas Sadler was one of the first rollers at New Castle Sheet & Tin Plate mill, known later as New Castle works; in fact, he rolled the first black plate in New Castle, later was made hot mill foreman at same plant and about January 1, 1918, was transferred to Shenango works as assistant manager. Mr. Sadler died in February, 1925.

John N. Crombie, our present assistant manager at Shenango works, started his services with our company about 1919 in the research laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many changes, both in personnel and equipment, have been made in the tin plate industry in New Castle President of the American Sheet President of the United States Steel Operating Vice President of the in the past 42 years. Several grades of coated plate are now produced in New Castle, such as regular tin plate for canning, various grades of charcoal plate, various grades of terne material. In addition to the above, New Castle and Shenango works produce various grades of black plate.

Tin Mill Outing

Operating Head Of Ameri can Sheet And Tin Plate Company Guest

SEND GREETINGS

of the United States Steel Corpora- know will be a most enjoyable and night general foreman of the Shen-

ment of the Pittsburgh office; Octo- the assorting room girls and all the dent of the American Sheet and Tin ber 16, 1916, he was transferred to remaining employes in the plant out Plate Company is present however

by means of railroad cars over the and the other two executives expres-P. & L. E. railroad bridge. The next sed their regrets in letters. rning, March 27, 1913, Shenango The letters received from the of-

water, the water being within 12 and for that reason are printed with They follow:

> Office Of The President 71 Broadway, New York, June 22nd, 1934.

United States Steel Corporation,

Mr. W. R. Thomas, General Chair-Social Committee of Shenango and

New Castle Works Employees' Organizations, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company,

New Castle, Pa. Dear Mr. Thomas:-

It is always a pleasure to attend gatherings of my associates and fellow workers, especially those with whom I have worked side by side for so many years and, therefore, your kind invitation to be with the employees of the New Castle and Shenango Works at the Tin Workers' Picnic on Saturday, June 30th, is very much appreciated. I have not forgotten the wonder-

ful gathering of the employees of your plants last October, which I was privileged to attend, and it is with especial regret that I am forced to decline your kind invitation. The pressure of business is too great to permit me getting away, much as I would like to. I wish to congratulate your com-

mittee and the employees for the harmony and goodfellowship always in evidence at your plants, and I hope the weather man will favor you with pleasant weather for this father Harold S. Pyle is devoting occasion

my sincere regrets at my ability to years has had a long experience in

Very sincerely yours, W. A. IRVIN, President erates.

American Sheet & Tin Plate Comjany, Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation,

harles W. Bennett, president. General Offices Frick Building Pittsburgh, June 22nd, 1934. Mr. W. R. Thomas, General Chair-

Social Committee of Shenango and partment. New Castle Works' Employees Organizations,

New Castle, Penna. Dear Mr. Thomas:letter of June 19th and by same mail ed in the World War. Upon his rean invitation to the Tin Workers' turn from war he went back to the Picnic to be held in New Castle on New Castle Works at his former po-

June 30th. I thank you for this in- sition but later went to the Shenvitation and regret that absence in ango Works in charge of shearing Due to the pressure of other bus- the East the latter part of next week and opening. great pleasure of attending the Tin was made General Plant Foreman Workers' Rally on October 21st of on day turn. In April 1929 he was last year I have a high appreciation made Hot Mill Foreman of the of the value of such gatherings in Shenango plant and in Apgust 1929 promoting good-fellowship and help- was transferred to the Laughlin human relationships. Yours sincerely

C. W. BENNETT.

Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation Barrett, vice president.

Social Committee of Shenango and

New Castle Works Employee Organizations.

New Castle, Pa Receipt is acknowledged of your

Dear Mr. Thomas:

good letter of June 19th, also an in- Employes Organization In vitation to the Tin Workers' Picnic to be held at Cascade Park on Saturday of this week. This invitation is heartily appreciated and am planning to be with you on this occasion. We are looking forward to a very pleasant day and are naturally hope- ORGANIZED BY ful of having an opportunity to see many old friends and associates in the New Castle District. With kindest personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

VALUE OF HUSBAND

(International News Service)

WHEATLAND, Wyo .- Her missing sband is worth \$35,000 to Mrs. Margery T. Worth. She sued her plants of the American Sheet & Tin husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Plate company is that of insurance. M. Worth, for this amount, chargto herself or to local authorities.

Active Head Of New Castle Plant



HAROLD S. PYLE

Following in the footsteps of his himself to the manufacture of tin Please express to your committee plate and although a young man in the mills both in New Castle and other cities in which the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company op-Mr. Pyle entered the employ of

the company in March 1916 as a clerk in the Purchasing Department in Pittsburgh October 16, 1916 he was transferred to Gary, Ind. where he was the first hot mill weighmaster of the new plant. From that position he was transferred to the Cold Roll and White Pickling De-May 1918 he was transferred to

the New Castle Works in charge of Shearing and Opening. In August 1918 he enlisted in the service of Receipt is acknowledged of your the United States Army and serv-

> Works at Martin's Ferry, O., as assistant manager. January 1932 he came back to New Castle as acting President, manager of the New Castle Works and in June 1933 was made assistant manager of the New Castle Works. This position he now

General Offices Frick Building Pittsburgh., June 25, 1934. W. R. Thomas, General Chair-Insurance Plan

Tin Plants Has Insurance Feature

WORKMEN IN 1926

Tin workers as a class are men of S. A. BARRETT. judgment and responsibility. Their work requires skill and with skill comes a realization of responsibility. One of the many admirable features of the employes' organization in the

In July, 1926, an organization was

formed and known as Employees Insurance association of the American nango chapter. This group insurance is now in its eighth year of service; the present officers and directors are William L. Lennig, president; Robert Loudon, vice president; Glenn McBride, secretary; Harry G. Bloomer, treasurer, and Clyde Shannon, Grant Parks, William Dampier, Claire Montgomery, C. R. Brenner, John Ingham, John Cromie, Frew Lutz, Arthur Snyder, Wilmont Lakey, John Ulrich, John L. Campbell, Albin Haymonds, William H. Wood. Orlo C. Jackson, Frank Golis and William Emery, directors, At the time of this organization.

any persons working at the plant had the right to subscribe for \$1,000 group insurance regardless of age and was not required to pass medical and physical examination. Enrolled at the time of organiza-

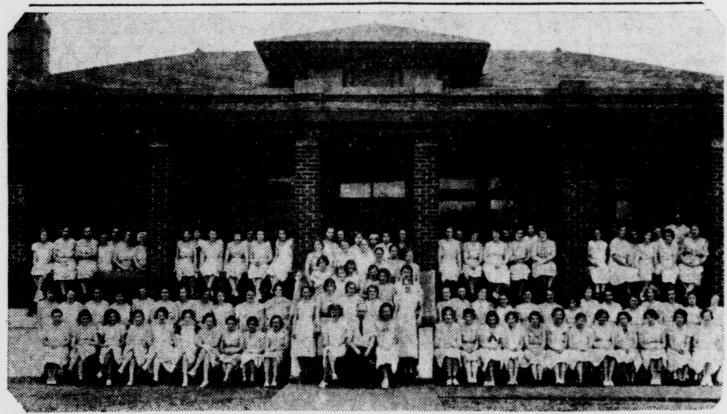
tion, 2155 members at Shenango works. In September, 1932, New Castle works insurance was transferred to Shenango works where it is still in force. Our present membership, including both plants, is approximately 3065 members. This group insurance became ef-

fective August 1, 1926 that time there have been 132 deaths on which \$132,000 has been paid to the beneficiaries. A great majority of these cases had nothing except this \$1,000. Since June, 1933, we have had 11 deaths. In all these cases, the beneficiary has received the full amount of the policy.

There has also been approved since its organization, 51 disability claims, some were paid the \$1,000 in one lump sum, and the others are receiving theirs in monthly installments. Since August, 1926, there has also been enjoyed by the members of the association 12 months for which the monthly dues were omitted.

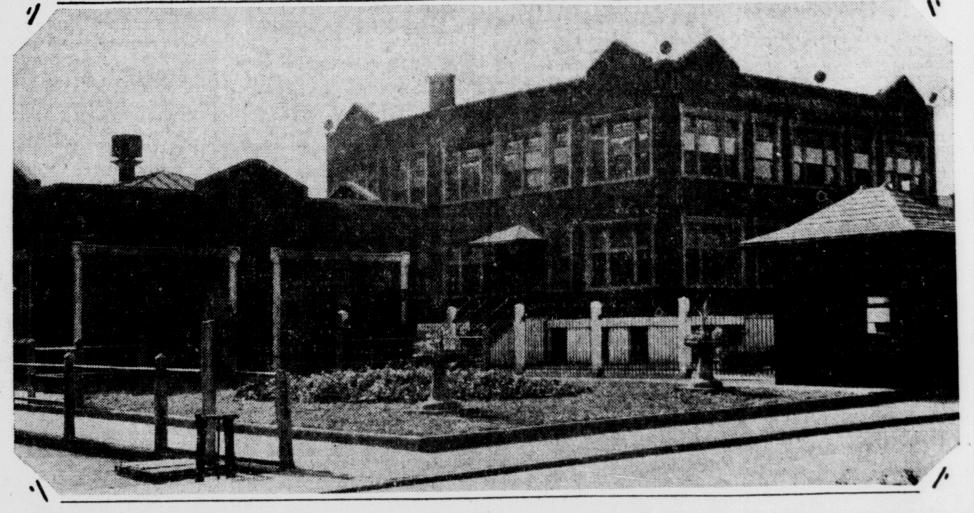
On her one-hundredth birthday and city officials.

Assorting Room Girls At Shenango



Hot mills with their heat and noise are not usually associated with women, but the women have an important part in the conduct of a tin plate plant. Her are the girls of the Assorting room of the Shenango pearance more than a year ago was Plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, on the porch of their building. Inside the building are due to his parents' wish to break up Sheet & Tin Plate company, Shelockers, rest rooms and a host of conveniences for the comfort of the girls. The work of the girls is that of her home. The husband's whereseeing that no imperfect sheets of tin plate get through to the packing and boxing department. Through abouts, she declared, was unknown long practice they have become adept at spotting imperfections in tin plate.

SHENANGO OFFICES AND CLOCK HOUSE



This is a picture of the general offices and the clock house of the Shenango Plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. In the knew they came from a leader who 1912 in the capacity of assistant to office building are located the offices of General Manager David S. Pyle, Assistant Manager John N. Crombie, Auditor H. S. Christman and the per-J. W. Bryson, master mechanic. He sonnel responsible for the paper work of the plant. Accountants, pay roll men, stenographers, cost accountants, all of them are housed in the two Mrs. M. Bardwell, of Eccles, Engonly as an employer but as a man. New Castle is proud of David S. continued in this position until story building. The clockhouse contains the card records of all the employes of the plant showing their daily working record and is a labyrinth land, received a call from the mayor about 1916 when he entered the of cards and figures. The buildings are located in the Hobart street entrance to the plant.

WORLD DEMAND FOR TIN PLATE MADE HERE

Product Of Plants Finds Wide Market Much Goes Into Cans

Plant Of American Can Co.
In City Big Outlet For
Product

was for the manufacture of photographic buttons in Mexico.
The capacity of the Shenango and New Castle plants combined is

Sums In Wages During Year's Period

Oil for the lamps of China, milk for the prospector in the mountain fastnesses, fish for the inland cities, pineapples from the Hawaiian plantations, all of them require tin plate and all of them have been served by the two tin plants in New Castle, the Shenango and New Castle plants.

To the average citizen here the ramifications of the use of tin plate may be something of a mystery. They know that the furnaces and the rolls turn out the black plate. The pickler and the tinner have the pickler and the pickle in prodigious quantities.

Milk Cans.

"Tin plate" covers the entire field of production in the two mills, but the uses of it are many and varied. A large portion of the local product goes down to the American Can company where every working day that plant turns cut 1,000,000 cans

Tons of coke plate, a high grade tin plate go to Hawaii and the Pacific coast for pineapple and peach cans. Those juicy chunks of pine-apple you had for breakfast this morning came to you wrapped in a metal overcoat that probably was made here in New Castle.

When the salmon are running in the Columbia river or when the schools of herring are brought in on the Atlantic coast, they need tin cans for packing and here again is a market for the tin plate manufactured here. When the Chinese coolie lights his oil lamp in his humble abode in Shanghai or Foochow he gets his oil from a one or five gallon can, the tin plate for which was manufactured in New Castle. Recently the motor oil industry conceived the idea of putting their product in sealed quart cans and once again New Castle made tin plate was selected for much of the

Ordinary tin plate is made from carefully selected sheets of steel manufactured for this purpose, covered with a bath of molten tin. Charcoal plate might be termed the "filet mignon" of the tin plate industry. This is a higher and finer grade of tin plate and is manufactured at the Shenango plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company. From charcoal plate are made tin utensils of high quality. Cooking and kitchen utensils, flashlight and headlight reflectors, me-

have had to retreat from Moscow for food was an important item in that campaign. "An army travels on its stomach," the Little Corporal once said, and the art of canning vegetables and fruit has made it possible to ship the delicacies of any part of the world to all the other

Tin plate has been found to be the ideal container for preserving and canning foods and if the history of all the tin plate made in New Castle could be recorded it would be a story that would take in every corner of the earth. Today in the solitude of an ice hut at the South Pole, Admiral Richard E. Byrd is eating vegetables and fruit that are packed in cans which originated as tin plate in New Costle. inated as tin plate in New Castle Foods packed in cans are kept perfectly for years which means that the foodstuffs of the world can be distributed so that all of us can enjoy the things raised in other countries.

Terne Plate.

"Terne plate" or roofing tin is manufactured at the Shenango plant. In the production of this product the steel sheets are coated with a mixture of tin and lead. Due to the high load content of the to the high lead content of the coat-ing these plates are duller in ap-pearance than bright tin plate and will better resist the elements. The

New Departure.

clout 256,000 gross tons annually, equivalent to 5,500,000 base boxes of tin plate that would make over 3,-

goes out as black plate which is un-coated steel sheets. Both plants turn out this product some of the uses of which are blued sheets, paint pali stock, art sign plate, barrel stock, powder keg stock, waste basket stock, tobacco can stock.

Immense Plants.

The plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company cover an immense acreage. The Shenango plant covers 41 acres while the New Castle plant cover 25 acres. Not a citizen in Lawrence county

distribution of the shiny tin plate not work there but the smoke that sheets that are turned out here daily rolls out of those giant stacks is metamophosed into money for shoes and clothes, for automobiles and radios, for homes and furniture, for legal and medical services, for photographs and newspapers, for taxes and confectionery, and for all the myriad of things that make for liv-

ing.

The industrial heart of this city and county is the tin plate industry that great heart. and running from that great heart are the arteries of trade and com-

merce and transportation.

New Castle prospers in the degree that the tin mills prosper. Hence the value of asking for metal goods that are made out of the tin plate that rolls out of the Shenango and New Castle plants.

New Castle Men Aid Welfare, Too

Plant Has Relief Association Extending Back To Pre-War Days

HUGE BENEFIT GIVEN MEMBERS

As a matter of fact the le Relief association is a New Castle Relief association is a He entered service with the Amerirific older than that of the sister ican Sheet and Tin Plate Company

M. D. Wells, chief clerk. Jacob Alexander, reckoner. Della Crate, assorter. Sarah Connors, assorter. S. M. Williams, opener. T. B. Hamilton, doubler. W. H. Wallbank, machinist. C. G. Harris, electrician. Richard Richards, pickler. M. J. Gwigash, assistant pickler. A. J. McGuckin, T. H. assorter.

George C. Stone, manager.

John Ruby, laborer, Joe Gurlock, annealing labor. W. H. Jacob, boss carpenter. W. D. Brown, shearman. W. G. McKee, shearman Wallace Allen, assistant master nechanic.

B. F. Lowery, roller.
J. D. Williams, roller.
John Shaw, black plate boxer.
Ben Campbell, boxer T. H. Daniel Williams, roller. Charles B. George, roller.

George C. Stone was elected tem-porary chairman of the meeting and presented the following facts: For some years past New Castle works has always been very favorably inclined and in sympathy with any effort to help their fellow workmen They have always been willing to help a person or fellow workman who is sick in every way possible and have done it cheerfully and libwill better resist the exhibit derived erally. To put this charity on a firm from the word "ternary", meaning basis, at the same time removing the an alloy of three constituents which in this case are iron, lead and tin. The gutters and downspouts on at New Castle works a relief assoyour home are probably made from clation among all the employes of your home are probably made from terms plate manufactured in the shenango plant. Certain term specialties are used for the manufacture of wash boards, scap dighes, motorevele gas tanks and many other distributions of the sociation.

Something new in the manufacture of tin plate is now being turned out in the Shenango plant. This is known as "copper coated plate" and would be interpreted to mean that the state of the known as "copper coated plate" and would be interpreted to mean that they would not need assistance or help. In order to form a permanization it was thought process. It is the very newest thing nent organization it was thought in the manufacture of cans for moin the manufacture of cans for motor oil and required an unusually high quality of production. The answer is the Shenango plant.

Like the Shenango plant. the New Castle plant is known throughout the trade as a plant of high quality.

A list of the uses of tin plate made the New Castle plant is known throughout the trade as a plant of high quality.

A list of the uses of tin plate made the New Castle purple represented and appoint a committened to draft by-laws to represent all the mill employes at large, and if acceptable, they could be adopted and put in force and the relief as sociation organized.

On December 21, 1915, the follow-

to elect officers and executive com-

to elect officers and executive committee for each year:

President—John G. Jones.

Vice president—Richard Richards.

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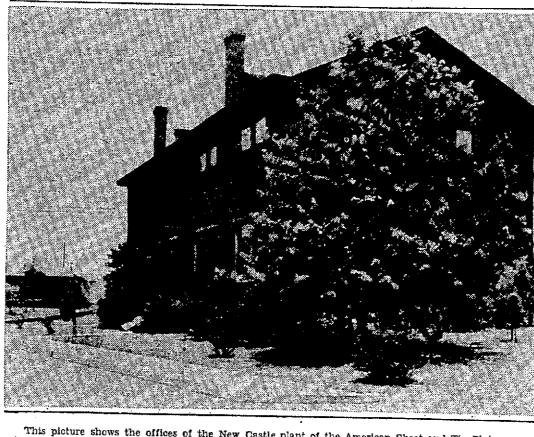
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NATIONAL PARKS TO BE PORTRAYED ON STAMP SERIES

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. - Engravers in the Bureau of Engraving today are working on the latest proposal of signing of a national parks series of

Ten values, from one to ten cents,

size type, similar to the Mother's day stamp, with colors of standard regulation. Parks to be illustrated include Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Mesa Verde, Great Smoky Mountains,

Acadia, Mount Rainier, Sequola, Yosemite and several others.

| playwright."

Men Of Tin Plants Active In Many Lines Of Sport During Year

Life isn't all hot mills and cold played in the plant for several years rolls for the tinworkers of New prior to the forming of the city castle. There is time for music and mushball league. The Shenango

The American Sheet & Tin Plate ners". company points with pride to the athletic achievements attained by their Shenango and New Castle plants. Blessed with a wealth of material they have been able to fos-ter many teams in the various sports as played in the community,

As early as 1911 a bowling team was organized at the Shenango plant, and, so well did they per-form, this team succeeded in carrying off the county championship. Since that time the company sponsored teams in practically every sport, and at this writing over 100 employes are playing weekly in the Shenango-New Castle golf league. A brief history of "Tin Plate" ath-letic activities follows:

Baseball. Both the Shenango and New Castle plants supported first class rep-resentative baseball teams in 1912-13-14-15 and 1916. Many of the members of the 1916 teams laid aside their equipment to join a greater league and the teams were disbanded in favor of the World var. Baseball fields were located at both plants and the unusually large crowds which attended the games attested to the calibre of ball

entered in the city league, and, which team stepped out and promptly carried off the city champion-ship. The 1918-19 team with several ship. The 1918-19 team with several additions played together for six or seven years and was strong enough interested in the physical fitness of to defeat many of the best teams in to defeat many of the best teams in the physical fitness of the couraged athletics wherever possible and this phase of "plant activity" the "Employes Representatives" sponsored the "Tin City Rovers" and this club was beaten to the wire for the second half title of the strong league consists of eight teams and Penn-Ohio league by the narrow has a membership of 50 members.

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The American Sheat & The Plate

Bowling. Of all the activities at either plant more employes participate in bowl-ing than in any other sport. Bowling was introduced in 1911, and at the present time there are several hundred employes bowling on 14 teams in both plants. In addition a representative company team has

bowled for many years in the city Tennis

tennis courts were con-Three structed on company property at the Shenango plant in 1918 and two courts on the New Castle works property. With the completion of the courts intra-plant teams were organized. Both plants had repre-sentative teams for a number of years and played the outstanding teams in the district. The Mahoning avenue viaduct eliminated the Shenango works courts while building extensions unfortunately put an end to the New Castle works courts. Golf.

Over 100 employes are playing golf weekly in the Shenango-New Castle golf league. This is a comparatively new sport insofar as in-tra-plant activities are concerned Basketball.

The origin of basketball at Shenango works dates back to 1918 at ment in the plant and interest is which time a team was formed and growing by leaps and bounds. The Shenango plant also has a representative team in the city golf teague and is well up among the leaders.

ble and this phase of "plant activity" has not been overlooked in their New Castle holdings.

The New Castle works bowling Penn-Ohio league by the narrow margin of one game. Basketball has They bowl one night each week for been a popular sport and on many occasions special conveyances were our high score for one game was games with a total of 605. Second high score for one game was one by Shenango works owns the dis-ligh score for one game was one by finction of having the first mushball our secretary, Alex Black, with a team in the city. Mushball was

Pension Plan Benefits Many Loyal Workers In Local Tin Plants

man can see the years of old age when he will be unable to follow the but there are some who have sought sunnier climes. A few are in Success Of Picnic any employment and that picture Florida and others are in California. The majority have preferred to re-

> Years ago Andrew Carnegie conceived the idea of pensioning em-ployes who had given the best years of their lives to the steel industry and the United States Steel corporation, along with Mr. Carnegie, founded the pension system which is for pension.

In the years that have gone since the beginning of the tin plate indus-try in New Castle, many men and women have taken advantage of the pension arrangement. Some of them

Perhaps the one vital urge that have passed on to their reward but keeps the average human working is on June 5, the date of compiling the pension lists for the Shenango and the spectre of poverty in old age. Spension lists for the Shenango and New Castle plants, there were 167 on the pension roll. Most of them reside in New Cas-

main here in New Castle within sight of the stacks under which they worked for so many years.

The list of pensioners of the two plants is seen below. In the She-

nango plant there are 97 pensioners. In the New Castle plant, 70. The list follows: Shenango works pensioners as of June 15, 1934: Robert Arthurs, 437 E. Long ave-

Henry W. Arzt. 827 E. Washington Cledous Auberle, 1206 Highland

venue. Henry Ayers, 535 E. Long avenue. Charles J. Baker, 709 Connecticut avenue, St. Cloud, Ma.

Moses Blews, R. D. 5, New Castle. (Continued On Page Ten)

Are Distributed

Is Long Time Aid To Men

WAS ORGANIZED EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

For many years the men who work in the Shenango plant of the Amerthe Postoffice department, the de- ican Sheet & Tin Plate company have been banded together for their mutual protection. When an emwill comprise the series, with each stamp showing a different view of a distinctive feature of a national the agency of the relief association. park landscape.

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riod of years. In January, 1916, an association known as the Shenango Works Rellef association was formed at the Finar Shenango works of the American brand. Sheet & Tin Plate company, New Recoi

Castle, Pa.

The object of this organization

regulations, shall be entitled thereto when they are disabled by accident or sickness, or to their proper beneficiaries in case of death. Membership in this association is

not compulsory, but optional with the employe.

In 1921 a death benefit provision In 1821 a death beneat provision of the association was started. When the death of a member occurs, the remaining members shall each be assessed the sum of 25 cents, the

sum total resulting from the assess-ment will be paid to the beneficiary of the deceased. Following are figures showing the sick benefits and funeral benefits paid since the beginning of the asso-

ciation in 1916, also the amount of money refunded to the members who were in good standing at the end of each year:

Sick benefits—Year 1916 to 1933 Inclusive, \$219,384.90. Refund—1916 to 1933 inclusive \$278,405,94. Funeral benefits-1931-1933 inchi-

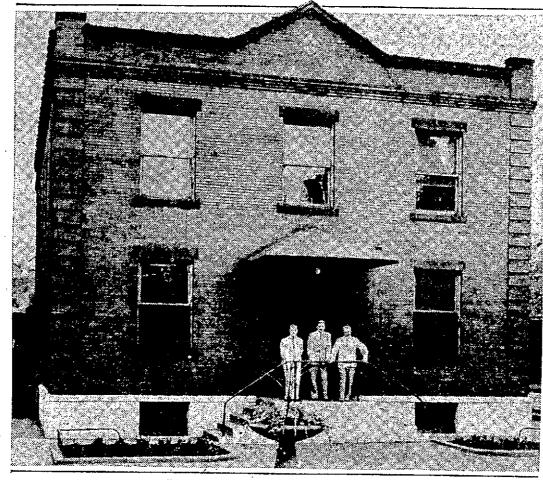
sive, \$69,733.
Average funeral benefits \$544. Approximate total receipts, \$603.

Following are the officers in the ssociation: President-C. H. Buell. Vice president—U. S. G. Park. Treasurer—R. H. Kirkpatrick.

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Correct this sentence: "My play flopped but I have a perfect alibi for "rellef fund" for the payment of definite amounts to employes contributing to the fund who, under the John Hoose, Venner Bright. Executive committee-W. J. Len-

Hospital and Welfare Building



A list of the uses of tin plate made at the New Castle works runs the gamut of all uses to which tin plate were elected to represent the employes in the New Castle Works Replayed in the New Castle works for mirrors and replayed in the New Castle Works Replayed in

WORLD DEMAND FOR TIN PLATE MADE HERE

Product Of Plants to elect officers and executive committee for each year: President—John G. Jones. Vice president—Richard Richards. Finds Wide Market Much Goes Into Cans

In City Big Outlet For Product

HUNDREDS OF USES

Sums In Wages During Year's Period

Oil for the lamps of China, milk pineapples from the Hawaiian plantations, all of them require tin plate and all of them have been served by the two tin plants in New Castle,

To the average citizen here the mense acreage. The Shenango for death benefits. ramifications of the use of tin plate plant covers 41 acres while the New may be something of a mystery. Castle plant cover 25 acres. They know that the furnaces and Not a citizen in Lawrence county the rolls turn out the black plate, but knows the vital importance of first week in case of injury but with that the shearman, the annealer, the plants to New Castle and the the second week in case of sickness. the pickler and the tinner have county at large. Every citizen in the pickler and the tinner have their share of work to do but not all of them know the world wide distribution of the shiny tin plate not work there but the smoke that rolls out of those giant stacks is in prodigious quantities.

Milk Cans. of production in the two mills, but the uses of it are many and varied. A large portion of the local product goes down to the American Can company where every working day that plant turns cut 1,000,000 cans for condensed milk.

Tons of coke plate, a high grade tin plate go to Hawaii and the Pacific coast for pineapple and peach cans. Those juicy chunks of pineapple you had for breakfast this made here in New Castle.

When the salmon are running in the Columbia river or when the the Atlantic coast, they need tin cans for packing and here again is a market for the tin plate manufactured here. When the China coolie lights his oil lamp in his humble abode in Shanghai or Foochow he gets his oil from a one or five gallon can, the tin plate for which was manufactured in New Castle. Recently the motor oil industry con- Plant Has Relief Association ceived the idea of putting their product in sealed quart cans and once again New Castle made tin plate was selected for much of the product.

Ordinary tin plate is made from carefully selected sheets of steel HUGE BENEFIT manufactured for this purpose, covered with a bath of molten tin. Charcoal plate might be termed the "filet mignon" of the tin plate industry. This is a higher and finer grade of tin plate and is manufactured at the Shenango plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company. From charcoal plate are made tin utensils of high quality. Cooking and kitchen utensils, flashlight and headlight reflectors, meters, canteens, crab meat cans, wash boilers, dairy pails, lanterns, army boilers, churns, large milk cans and

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Tin plate has been found to be the ideal container for preserving and canning foods and if the history of all the tin plate made in New Castle could be recorded it would be a story that would take in every corner of the earth. Today in the solitude of an ice hut at the South Pole, Admiral Richard E. Byrd is eating vegetables and fruit that are packed in cans which originated as tin plate in New Castle. Foods packed in cans are kept perfectly for years which means that the foodstuffs of the world can be distributed so that all of us can enjoy the things raised in other coun-

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> The industrial heart of this city and county is the tin plate industry and running from that great heart are the arteries of trade and commerce and transportation.

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Extending Back To Pre-War Days

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Membership in this association is not compulsory, but optional with In 1921 a death benefit provision

of the association was started. When the death of a member occurs, the remaining members shall each be assessed the sum of 25 cents, the sum total resulting from the assessment will be paid to the beneficiary

of the deceased. Following are figures showing the sick benefits and funeral benefits paid since the beginning of the association in 1916, also the amount of money refunded to the members who were in good standing at the end of each year:

For many years the men who work | Sick benefits-Year 1916 to 1933 lusive, \$219,384.90 Refund-1916 to 1933 inclusive. \$278,405.94.

Funeral benefits-1921-1933 inclusive, \$69,733. Average funeral benefits-\$544.

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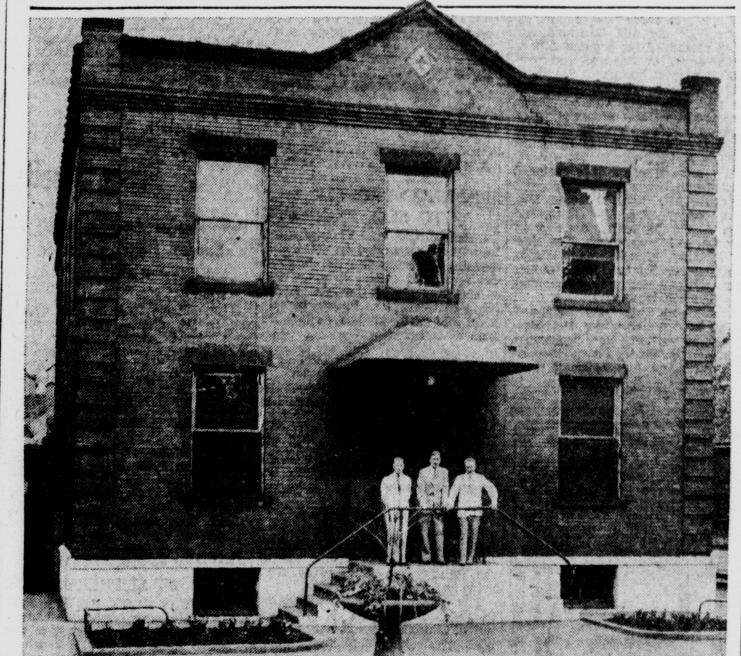
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Hospital and Welfare Building

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WORLD DEMAND FOR TIN PLATE MADE HERE

Product Of Plants Finds Wide Market Much Goes Into Cans

Two Plants Pay Out Huge
Sums In Wages During
Year's Period

Present complement of the two plants) and would produce a pay foll of approximately \$7,725,000 which is was the total for one year.

Not all the plate manuactured in New Castle is tinned. Some of it goes out as black plate which is un-

Oil for the lamps of China, milk for the prospector in the mountain fastnesses, fish for the inland cities, pineapples from the Hawaiian plantations, all of them require tin plate and all of them have been served by the two tin plants in New Castle, the Shenango and New Castle plants.

To the average citizen here the ramifications of the use of tin plate may be something of a mystery.

They know that the furnaces and the rolls turn out the black plate, but knows the vital importance of the shearman, the annealer, the shearman the annealer, at large. Every citizen in

the uses of it are many and varied. A large portion of the local product goes down to the American Can company where every working day that plant turns out 1,000,000 cans

Tons of coke plate, a high grade tin plate go to Hawait and the Pa-cific coast for pineapple and peach cans. Those julcy chunks of pine-apple you had for breakfast this morning came to you wrapped in a metal overcoat that probably was made here in New Castle.

When the salmon are running in the Columbia river or when the schools of herring are brought in on the Atlantic coast, they need tin cans for packing and here again is a market for the tin plate manu-factured here. When the Chinese coolie lights his oil lamp in his humble abode in Shanghai or Foochow he gets his oil from a one or five gallon can, the tin plate for which was manufactured in New Castle. Recently the motor oil industry con-ceived the idea of putting their product in sealed quart cans and once again New Castle made tin plate was selected for much of the

Ordinary tin plate is made from carefully selected sheets of steel manufactured for this purpose, cov-Charcoal plate might be termed the "filet mignon" of the tin plate industry. This is a higher and finer grade of tin plate and is manufactured at the Shenango plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company. From charcoal plate are made tin utensils of high quality. Cooking and kitchen utensils, flashlight and headlight reflectors, meters, canteens, crap meat cans, wash

for food was an important item in that campaign. "An army travels on its stomach," the Little Corporal once said, and the art of canning vegetables and fruit has made it possible to ship the delicacies of any part of the world to all the other

marts.

Tin plate has been found to be the ideal container for preserving and canning foods and if the history of all the tin plate made in New Castle could be recorded it would be a story that would take in every corner of the earth. Today in the solitude of an ice hut at the South Pole. Admiral Richard E. South Pole, Admiral Richard E. Byrd is eating vegetables and fruit that are packed in cans which originsted as tin plate in New Castle Foods packed in cans are kept perfectly for years which means that the foodstuffs of the world can be distributed so that all of us can enjoy the things raised in other coun-

Terne Plate.

"Terne plate" or roofing tin is manufactured at the Shenango plant. In the production of this product the steel sheets are coated with a mixture of tin and lead. Due to the high lead content of the coating these plates are duller in ap-pearance than bright tin plate and will better resist the elements. The word "terne" is probably derived from the word "ternary", meaning an alloy of three constituents which the word "ternary" is probably derived erally. To put this charity on a firm basis, at the same time removing the charity feature, it was suggested in this case are iron, lead and tin.

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A list of the uses of tin plate made On December 21, 1915, the follow-

KEEP MILLS GOING production would require the services of 4500 employes (which is the present complement of the two has grown to include almost 100 per

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Immense Plants.

The plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company cover an immense acreage. The Shenango plant covers 41 acres while the New

the rolls turn out the black plate, that the shearman, the annealer, the pickler and the timer have their share of work to do but not all of them know the world wide distribution of the shiny tin plate sheets that are turned out here daily in prodigious quantities.

Milk Cans.

but knows the vince and the county at large. Every citizen in this county is interested directly or indirectly in those plants. He may not work there but the smoke that rolls out of those giant stacks is metamophosed into money for shoes and clothes, for automobiles and radios, for homes and furniture, for disc, for homes and furniture, for "Tin plate" covers the entire field dies, for homes and furniture, for of production in the two milis, but tographs and newspapers, for taxes and confectionery, and for all the myriad of things that make for liv-

ing.
The industrial heart of this city and county is the tin plate industry and running from that great heart are the arteries of trade and commerce and transportation.

New Castle prospers in the degree that the tin mills prosper. Hence the value of asking for metal goods that are made out of the tin plate that rolls out of the Shenango and New Castle plants.

New Castle Men Aid Welfare, Too

Plant Has Relief Association Extending Back To Pre-War Days

HUGE BENEFIT GIVEN MEMBERS

Like the Shenango plant, the New Castle plant of the American Sheet the American Sheet and Tin Plate & Tin Plate company has a relief Company has been in New Castle association that reaches back thru for so many years that he is a thorthe years. As a matter of fact the New Castle Relief association is a trifle older than that of the sister

George C. Stone, manager. M. D. Wells, chief clerk. Jacob Alexander, reckoner. Della Crate, assorter. Sarah Connors, assorter.
S. M. Williams, opener.
T. B. Hamilton, doubler.
W. H. Walibank, machinist. C. G. Harris, electrician. Richard Richards, pickler, M. J. Gwlgash, assistant pickler.

A. J. McGuckin, T. H. assorter. John Ruby, laborer.

Joe Gurlock, annealing labor. W. H. Jacob, boss carpenter. W. D. Brown, shearman. W. G. McKee, shearman Wallace Allen, assistant master

nechanic. B. F. Lowery, roller. J. D. Williams, roller. John Shaw, black plate boxer. Ben Campbell, boxer T. H. Daniel Williams, roller.

Charles B. George, roller. George C. Stone was elected tem-porary chairman of the meeting and presented the following facts: For some years past New Castle works has always been very favorably inclined and in sympathy with any effort to help their fellow workmen They have always been willing to help a person or fellow workman who is sick in every way possible and have done it cheerfully and liberally. To put this charity on a firm sometime ago that there be at New Castle works a relief asso-Shenango plant. Certain tern specialties are used for the manufacture of wash boards, soap dishes, motorcycle gas tanks and many other in the benefits of the association. This would automatically remove

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Like the Shenango plant, the New Castle plant is known through.

to elect officers and executive committee for each year:
President—John G. Jones.
Vice president—Richard Richards.
Treasurer—James Winger.
Recording sec.—L. D. Nelson.
Financial sec.—C. L. McMillian.
Executive committee—Frank Hammond, John McDonald, John Rodgers. Robert Gettings Earl Mort.

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Plant Of American Can Co.

In City Big Outlet For
Product

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HUNDREDS OF USES

KEEP MILLS GOING

Was for the manufacture of photographic buttons in Mexico.

The capacity of the Shenango and New Castle plants combined is plout 256,000 gross tons annually, equivalent to 5,500,000 base boxes of tin plate that would make over 3,400,000 tin cans. Such a total membership were approved. Since production would require the services of 4500 employes (which is the cent of its employes, there now being a membership of 1383. At a meeting of the officers and executive committee December 16, 1916, the by-laws of the association were amended to read "all members of the association shall be members of the funeral benefit division". The New Castle Works Relief as-

sociation has received in dues from the year 1916 to 1933 inclusive \$276,-859.91 of which \$118.432.32 has been returned to its members in dividends, \$104,728.50 having been paid out as sick and accident benefits out as sick and accident benefits and \$36,133.19 having been paid out for death benefits.

Members in case of sickness or injury are paid \$12 per week for 16 weeks, payments starting with the first week in case of injury but with the second week in case of sickness.

Assistant Head



Although not a native of New Castle, John N. Crombie, Assistant Manager of the Shenango plant of ough New Castleite.

This method of cooperative "collecting bargaining" has been the practice with numerous companies their directions of both man and management. The He entered service with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in the Research Laboratory in Pittsters, canteens, crab meat cans, wash boilers, dairy pails, lanterns, army boilers, churns, large milk cans and the like.

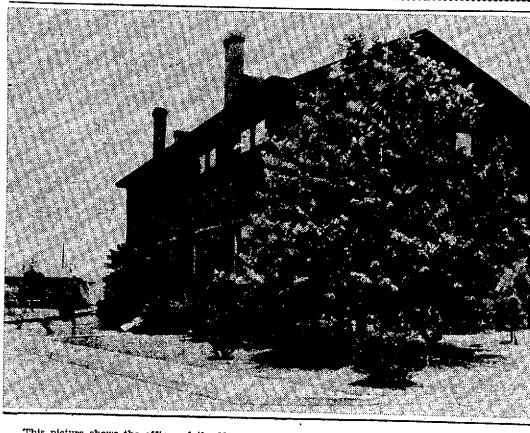
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There are about 275 blue fox ranches stocked with 35,000 foxes in Alaska. The investment exceeds present day industrial activities.

OFFICES OF THE NEW CASTLE PLANT



This picture shows the offices of the New Castle plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company located at the entrance to the plant just west of Moravia street below Home street. This building has served as the offices of the New Castle Plant for many years. In it are the offices of Harold S. Pyle, assistant manager in charge of the plant, the offices of the works auditor, time keepers, payroll men, stenographers and ac-countants.

Safety Is First

Of Accidents

SAFETY WORK IS

Through the cooperation of management and men, employment in Medical, surgical and hospital inthe tin mills today is far from being cilities should be adequate. hazardous occupation. There was tary arrangements should be as near a time when accidents were common perfect as business conditions will but that time has long since gone. permit. Approved systems for vol-

Chairman Shenango Plant.

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Shenango And New Castle
Plants Have Minimum

Fevery manufacturing operation is studied from the standpoint of safety as well as operating efficiency, and the safety of the workman is of first importance.

To quote the words of the late at the family and the sheet chairman of the Steel corporation:

"Of equal consequence are the safety, and health, moral, mental and physical of the employe. Safety appliances, the best and most model."

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go works is now one year old and

and only three are pending at

We feel that the employe representation plan has proven a satis-

ing conditions, safety and welfare.

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of safety and welfare, seems to cor-rectly describe the policies in safety and welfare which are carried out in all plants of the American Sheet

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tendance day and night, welfare and visiting nurses, plant safety committees and safety meetings for all em-ployes at least once each month, in addition to departmental shop meet-ings which, in some instances are held every day, are a part of the safety curriculum.

The employes of the local plants and employes' group insurance, each with their own officers and boards of directors, providing a valuable source of financial assistance in cases of accident, sickness and death.

These, together with Carnegie pension fund which is operated the corporation for the benefit of those who are aged or disabled, has added materially to the comfort of the employes and their families. In the case of pensioners there are now 99 on the pension roll at Shenango works and 70 on the roll at New

Master Mechanic At New Castle Plant Aids In Day's Plans

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The American Sheet & Tin Plate ners". athletic achievements attained by their Shenango and New Castle plants. Blessed with a wealth of material they have been able to foster many teams in the various sports as played in the community.

As early as 1911 a bowling team was organized at the Shenango plant, and, so well did they perform, this team succeeded in carrying off the county championship. Since that time the company sponsored teams in practically every sport, and at this writing over 100 employes are playing weekly in the Shenango-New Castle golf league. A brief history of "Tin Plate" athletic activities follows:

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The object of this organization

(Continued On Page Ten) regulations, shall be entitled thereto when they are disabled by accident or sickness, or to their proper bene-

ficiaries in case of death.

Membership in this association is not compulsory, but optional with

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In 1921 a death benefit provision of the association was started. When the death of a member occurs, the remaining members shall each be assessed the sum of 25 cents, the sum total resulting from the assessment will be paid to the beneficiary of the deceased.

Following are figures showing the sick benefits and funeral benefits paid since the beginning of the association in 1916, also the amount of money refunded to the members who

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Sick benefits—Year 1916 to 1933 inclusive, \$219,384.90. Refund—1916 to 1933 inclusive \$278,405,94. Funeral benefits-1921-1933 inclu-

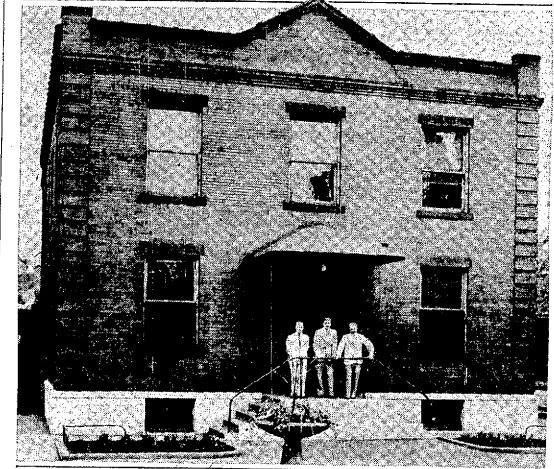
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President—C. H. Buell,
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Treasurer—R. H. Kirkpatrick,
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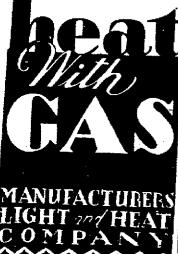
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CHEWTON

4-H CLUB MEETS

Epworth League To Nineteen members of the 4-H club met at the home of Mabel and Betty Lutz, Wednesday morning, A business meeting was held at which Methodist Church Young Peo-Pansy Houk and Marian Campbell were chosen as game leaders.

Lillian Durbin and Marran Campoell were chosen as pianists. Mabel and Betty Lutz were chosen as song leaders. Betty Lutz gave a talk on the care of the hands and nalls, The next meeting will be held at the home of Edith and Rosie Mundo at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, July 11.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheni were de-lightfully surprised when their friends gathered at their home Tuesday evening in the form of a show-er. They were presented with a lovely set of dishes by their friends.

CHEWTON PERSONALS Mrs. Tony Fletcher was a New Castle visitor Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Miller of Cleveland, O., visiting with relatives in Chew-

Mrs. James Rigby and son James, of Sharon visited with friends here tor on "A Royal Command". The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 p. m. No evening church service.

Miss Elleen Guy is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Aley. Mrs. Viola Guy and Misses Louise and Ada Louise Guy were New Castle visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhinehart of New Castle spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Jr.

Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schneby, pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at

MERCER COUNTY

thur Walker. Morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on MINER INJURED services.

JACOB F. PERELMAN MERCER, Pa., June 30.—Conflored McClimans, 35, injured in a fall of timber at the No. 2 mine of the timber at the No. 2 mine of the Sharon Coal & Limestone company, sustained bad bruises and several broken ribs. He was taken to the Mercer hospital for treatment.

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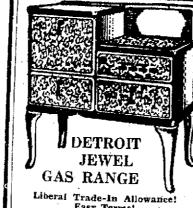
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74-YEAR-OLD WOMAN GETS DEGREE of Monaca were introduced and welcomed, being escorted by the colors and guards from Eliwood

A class of 24 candidates were in-itiated, with Captain Jessie Harper and her guards doing the floor work.

Eight of the Fidelis Club girls from Friendship Review 30, Knox, with their captain, Juanita Johnson, conducted the graduating cere-mony as escorts for the graduates: Dorothy Hertel, Butler: Julia Milford, Emlenton, and Sara Milford, also of Emlenton. Sponsors were Mrs. Aiken, Knox; Mrs. Milford, Emlenton, and Mrs. J. Hertel, But-

Pioneer pins were presented Mes-Ames Holbrook, Elsner and Thompson of Monaca Review, 203, and Mrs. Fuller of Zelienople review 204. A shoulder corsage was presented Mrs. Stone; also Mrs. Brandt, while

yellow roses were presented the eight visiting presidents.

'Mrs. Myrtle Rhorer and her juniors presented a program which included a decrease which included the program which includes iors presented a program which included a dance by Bobby Bohn and his sister, with Gordon Thomas as the accompanist; sketch, "Hanin' Out the Wash", Mrs. Rhorer and Mrs. Irene Gorley; dance, Miss Ward and brother, followed by a combination drill, which was most colorful, with the girls wearing long organdy dresses in the association colors. Mrs. Ethel Thomas acted as captain.

Blair County Woman 110 Dies

(International News Service) (International News Service)
ALTOONA, Pa., June 30.—Homeless and without a relative in the world, Mrs. Rachael Burris, 110.
Blair county's oldest resident, died in the humble Blair county home

today.

The end came quietly in the only home she has known for the past 30 years.

Prior to her residence here, the aged woman lived with a son, a Pittsburgh minister. His death left her without relatives or a home of her own and she came here.

Makes Charge Vs. Dog Catcher

Following controversy over a dog, which Jack Young, city dog catcher tried to apprehend a few days ago, Alderman Richard R. Lewis, of South Mill street, held Mr. Young for the September term of court, following a hearing Priday night held on the church lawn this week. While guests dired, an orchestra, omposed of Presbyterian young following a hearing Friday night. Arnold McCartney, young son of The case is one in which Morris Lerner, of 919 Moravia street Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McCartney, West Lerner, of 919 Moravia street, charges Mr. Young with malicious trespassing and assault and battery. Clayton street, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, is reported to be somewhat improved. His condition for some time was

TAKE TRAINING COURSE Miss Lucille McGuire, Mrs. Andrew Dodds, Mrs. George Westlake 6:45 and all members are urged to be present. Other business of the past year will be cleared away. There will be no regular league servers.

GOES TO PHILIPSBURG Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and son Lee of West Clayton street have left to risit with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents

She is photographed with her hus-

band, who has been a member of

He also is a graduate of Buck-

REPORTED IMPROVED

Professor and Mrs. William Gundy Owens

A 74-year-old woman, Mrs. Wil- | English during the last four years.

Bucknell university, Lewisburg, the Bucknell faculty for 55 years.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

nell.

liam Gundy Owens, received her

bachelor of arts degree from

Pa., this year, after completing

the regular course of study in

Elect New Officers

ple Closing Old Year; To

Picnic July 6

E. church will elect officers for the

coming year. The service starts at

ices during the remainder of July and August.

On Friday, July 6, the league will enjoy a picnic at Camp Ne-Ca-Hi. senior.high football training camp at Muddy Creek Falls. Members.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning service at

11 c'clock with a sermon by the pas

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

'Christian Patriotism". No evening

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Dr. w. w. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a.m., in charge of the superintend-

ent, Robert Park. Morning service at 10:45, with a sermon by the pas-

tor. A haptismal service will fol-

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas-

RETURNS AFTER VISIT

"Dutch" McNutt, former resident of the ward but now a resident of

Warren, O., has returned to his

HERE FROM BEAVER FALLS

LAWN FETE SUCCESS

nome after a visit here.

visit with ward friends.

Masses Sunday morning at 8:30

low the regular service.

Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor. Sunday school at

During the regular services on critical.

Sunday evening, July 1, the Epworth League of the Mahoning M.

TAK

will meet at the church at 1:30 that afternoon and motor there in a cara-District W. B. A.

Fourteen Reviews Of Western Pennsylvania Take Part In Annual Rally

The Women's Benefit of this district, with 14 reviews represented, had its annual rally and picnic in this city Thursday, with the picnic during the afternoon at Cascade Park, followed by dinner in the open and a rally in the I. O. O. F. building in the evening.

There were representatives from the Punxsutawney, Greenville, Oil City, Aliquippa, Ellwood City, Foxburg, Emlenton, Butler, Knox, New Kensington, Zelienople, Monaca, New Castle 89 and 98 reviews. After an afternoon of sporting

events and swimming, with the grand prize awarded Helen Pucca of Emlenton review 189 in the form a beautiful morocco case, donated by District Deputy Ada R. Stone, the group assembled for a picnic dinner the grove of Cascade and parook of a most bounteous menu.

Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. various sporting events of the afternoon were won by Claire Gorley, Mrs. M. Moncrief, Mrs. Tillie Hartman, Virginia Dibbey, Martha Markoski, Edgar Sherbine.

Pauline Kelley.

The general committee included Miss Jessie Harper, Mrs. Margaret Sherbine, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Mrs. Irene Gorley, Mrs. Alice Daris and Mrs. Luella McDevitt, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Klingensmith, Mrs. Hat-

Mrs. Hynie Keepe, Beaver Falls, has returned to her home after a Mrs. Rebecca McKissick. The group then went to the I. O. O. F. temple, where the ceremonies of the rally were performed. A large crowd attended the lawn Mrs. Ada R. Stone, district deputy, ocial which young people of the of Butler, and Mrs. Carrie Brandt



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Dear Brother Lion:

Next Tuesday will be the day on which King Lion Dingledy will vacate the office of president and turn over the gavel to Lion Borland. Jim Leslie will be in charge of the installation ceremony with Bill Cobau assisting

Rally And Picnic Let every Lion be there to greet the new Kingfish!

Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

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George R. Hudson Jr. Grace Kelso... New Castle, R. D. 1

Camp will be filled by girls from Clarion and East Brady, as there Grace Kelso. New Castle, R. D. 2 Clarion and Eart Brady, as there have been inquiries from 35 girls of those places wanting a place in the camp.

The Given unit is filled up there. oseph Victor LerasButler, Pa. are three vacancies in the Picneer unit and a few places in the older Nathan T. Kafrey Akron, O. Anna F. Miller Akron, O.

Charles H. Rabberman

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208 Second St., Eliwood City

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APPOINTED TRUSTEE

TO SELL PROPERTY Upon petition of Thomas and Temperature During Night is tie Nowling, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle, Mrs. Mattie Turner, Mrs. Maude John Floyd presented in court this morning, Attorney Roy M. Jamison was appointed trustee to make sale

of the property of the late Lydia Floyd of this city. Return of sale is to be made at the September term of court. WOMAN BREAKS LEG

PITTSBURGH, June 30 .- Traped by flames when fire swept the home of Walter Keller at Springdale early today, a woman occupant suffered a broken leg in a second-story leap to safety. Cause of the

fire is to be investigated by

borough fire chief.

AGED WOMAN FOUND (international News Service) HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., June 30. Miss Mary Wilson, 67, was back at he Presbyterian home today after being missing since Tuesday. The woman was found, wandering in a dazed condition, at the summit of Chimney Rocks, a 2,000 foot peak overlooking Hollidaysburg.

TO MEET SUNDAY Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Casa Savoia club rooms. South Mill street, members of the Casa Savoia society will hold their regular monthly meeting, President Anthony Quintillano announced to-Casa Savoia society will hold their regular monthly meeting, President

NAMES BABIES FOR

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., June 30.—William T. Bingham, veteran mail carrier, who soon will retire after 33 years of service, has named 15 babies for petrons along his route. for patrons along his route. Postal scales carried by the veteran weighed 24 babies during that time, he says. He was the matchmaker in two romances. Bingham traveled nore than 300,000 miles and wore out six horses and four automobiles

Mt. Jackson Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday morning, July 1, at the United Presbyterian church, Sun-

local U. P. societies at eight p. m.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Louise and Harold Pitts had their

consils removed at the Jameson hos-

camp at Camp Phillips on the Slipery Rock in August.

Bring Respite

Several Degrees Cooler Than Friday

Although most of the rain which fell in the district passed around New Castle Friday afternoon and evening, it did bring cooling breezes for a time, and the temperature the preceding night. However, it was plenty warm enough during the night, sleepers

BIBLE SCHOOL DRAWS AT SLIPPERY ROCK

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., June 30 .-With the largest crowds in history attending the first four days of the Western Pennsylvania Bible school conference in session here this week, officials were looking ahead to Sunday as the big day because of the strong speakers listed.

Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First Revice of New Costle speaker

speaker Sabbath afternoon.

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Girl Scout Camp Plans Completed

Scouts From City And Few From Out Of Town Go To Camp Phillips

All plans are nearing completion for this year's session of Girl Scout

July 1 will be the last day of registration for girl scouts from New Castle and if all applications are not in the hands of Mrs. R. G. ipoen, 328 Highland avenue, by Monday, the places vacant in the

girls' unit for the second week, first being full. A new form of entertainment will be given the older

The various units are "Never-Never" for girls from 10 to 11, with charge: "Bobin Hood", girl 12 and 13, with Mrs. George Westlake as Constance R. Folby. Rigby, P. O. Brower J. Lyle New York Olive M. Dahl Olive M. Olive M. Olive M. Dahl Olive M. Olive M charge: "Robin Hood", girl 12 and leader.

was several degrees lower than on

Two severe electrical storms passed around south of the city during he afternoon and evening and the ightning flashes and rumble of the hunder could be plainly heard here. There were several slight showers

HIS MAIL PATRONS Cavalcade Of Brides At Highland Church

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Monday evening at o octoba Mrs.
H. A. Wilkison's group of the Baldwin Bible class will present a "Cavlacace of Brides" in the Highland
U. P. church auditorium, with an empanying program of nuptial

Bridal gowns of this summer. long with those dating back almost There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be

ONE GIRL DROWNS, No church service will be held

TWO ARE RESCUED YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 30.— Louise Durst, 14, of Warren, was west of here, late Friday afternoon.
The children and Mrs. Kelly went wading in the lake while Jack Kelly was fishing from a bridge nearby.
They stepped off a ledge from shallow water into water estimated to Mrs. Mervin Bush of North Lima. swimmer. Mrs. Kelly was barely able to struggle into shallow water herparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, self.

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Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and son Lee Dear Brother Lion:

District W. B. A. Rally And Picnic

Pennsylvania Take Part In Annual Rally

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O. O. F. temple, where the cere- is to be made at the September monies of the rally were performed. term of court. A large crowd attended the lawn Mrs. Ada R. Stone, district deputy, ocial which young people of the of Butler, and Mrs. Carrie Brandt

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of Monaca were introduced and welcomed, being escorted by the colors and guards from Ellwood

A class of 24 candidates were initiated, with Captain Jessie Harper and her guards doing the floor work. Eight of the Fidelis Club girls from Friendship Review 30, Knox, with their captain, Juanita Johnson, conducted the graduating ceremony as escorts for the graduates: Dorothy Hertel, Butler; Julia Milford, Emlenton, and Sara Milford, also of Emlenton. Sponsors were Mrs. Aiken, Knox; Mrs. Milford, Emlenton, and Mrs. J. Hertel, But-

Pioneer pins were presented Mesdames Holbrook, Elsner and Thompson of Monaca Review, 203, and Mrs. Fuller of Zelienople review 204. A shoulder corsage was presented Mrs. Stone; also Mrs. Brandt, while yellow roses were presented the eight visiting presidents.

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The end came quietly in the only home she has known for the past Prior to her residence here, the aged woman lived with a son, a

Pittsburgh minister. His death left

her without relatives or a home of her own and she came here. Makes Charge Vs. Dog Catcher

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enjoy a picnic at Camp Ne-Ca-Hi, of West Clayton street have left to Next Tuesday will be the day on senior high football training camp visit with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents which King Lion Dingledy will vacate the office of president and turn over the gavel to Lion Borland. Jim Leslie will be in charge of the installation ceremony with Bill Cobau

Let every Lion be there to greet the new Kingfish! Very truly yours,

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John Floyd presented in court this of the property of the late Lydia The group then went to the I. Floyd of this city. Return of sale

WOMAN BREAKS LEG

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 30.-Trapped by flames when fire swept the home of Walter Keller at Springdale early today, a woman occupant suffered a broken leg in a secondleap to safety. Cause of the fire is to be investigated by the borough fire chief.

AGED WOMAN FOUND (International News Service) HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., June 30.

-Miss Mary Wilson, 67, was back at the Presbyterian home today after being missing since Tuesday. The woman was found, wandering in a dazed condition, at the summit of Chimney Rocks, a 2,000 foot peak overlooking Hollidaysburg.

strong speakers listed. Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First regular monthly meeting, President this afternoon and Rev. J. Oliver Anthony Quintiliano announced to- Boswell of Wheaton, Ill., will be the speaker Sabbath afternoon.

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Girl Scout Camp Plans Completed

Scouts From City And Few From Out Of Town Go To Camp Phillips

All plans are nearing completion for this year's session of Girl Scout camp at Camp Phillips on the Slip-

pery Rock in August. July 1 will be the last day of registration for girl scouts from New Castle and if all applications are not in the hands of Mrs. R. G. Campbell, 328 Highland avenue, by Monday, the places vacant in the United Presbyterian church. Suncamp will be filled by girls from day school will be held at 10 a. m. Clarion and East Brady, as there Howard Butler superintendent. Unhave been inquiries from 35 girls ion Young People's Christian Union

of those places wanting a place in service of the Moravia and Westthe camp. The Gipsy unit is filled up, there local U. P. societies at eight p. m. are three vacancies in the Picneer unit and a few places in the older first being full. A new form of entertainment will be given the older

girls in the form of archery. The various units are "Never-Never" for girls from 10 to 11, with208 Second St., Ellwood City Mrs. E. W. Guy as councillor in charge: "Robin Hood", girl 12 and ..112 Smithfield St. New Castle 13, with Mrs. George Westlake as leader; "Plantation", girls 14 to 18, with Alice Schuster of Pittsburgh as Olive M. Dahl of seventh ward leader, and "Gipsy"

Bring Respite

Upon petition of Thomas and Temperature During Night is Several Degrees Cooler Than Friday

> Although most of the rain which fell in the district passed around New Castle Friday afternoon and evening, it did bring cooling breezes for a time, and the temperature was several degrees lower than on the preceding night. However, it was plenty warm

> enough during the night, sleepers fcund. ed around south of the city during the afternoon and evening and the lightning flashes and rumble of the

thunder could be plainly heard here.

There were several slight showers

BIBLE SCHOOL DRAWS AT SLIPPERY ROCK

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., June 30 .-With the largest crowds in history attending the first four days of the Western Pennsylvania Bible school conference in session here this week officials were looking ahead to Sun-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, day as the big day because of the

Baptist church of New Castle speaks

NAMES BABIES FOR Cavalcade Of Brides HIS MAIL PATRONS SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., June 30 .-At Highland Church

William T. Bingham, veteran mail carrier, who soon will retire after 33 years of service, has named 15 babies or patrons along his route. Posal scales carried by the veteran. H. A. Wilkison's group of the Baldweighed 24 babies during that time, win Bible class will present a "Cavhe says. He was the matchmaker in two romances. Bingham traveled U. P. church auditorium, with an more than 300,000 miles and wore out six horses and four automobiles

MT. JACKSON NOTES

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. self.

ompanying program of nuptial Bridal gowns of this summer, along with those dating back almost a century will be seen in the prossion. There will be no admission

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs.

ONE GIRL DROWNS, No church service will be held TWO ARE RESCUED YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 30 .-Louise Durst, 14, of Warren, was drowned, and Mrs. Jack Kelly and Betty Kelly, her daughter, also of Warren, had narrow escapes from

field Presbyterian and Bethel and drowning in Lake Milton, 20 miles west of here, late Friday afternoon. The children and Mrs. Kelly went wading in the lake while Jack Kelly was fishing from a bridge nearby. Louise and Harold Pitts had their They stepped off a ledge from shallow water into water estimated to be 40 feet deep. Not an experienced Mrs. Mervin Bush of North Lima, swimmer, Mrs. Kelly was barely able O., is visiting at the home of her to struggle into shallow water her-

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Program Ends **Spring Reunion** Of Consistory

Dinner Club Has Charge Of Social Event At Close Of Meeting Last Evening

ENTERTAINS LADIES DURING AFTERNOON

With a program of exceptional merit, the 54th semi-annual reunion of the New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., was concluded last evening, when the Consistory Dinner Club had charge of the entertainment presented.

The reunion, was brought to a close Friday afternoon, when the 32 degree was conferred on the large class of candidates, with Commander in-Chief, Ill. John E. White, 33.

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Ladies Entertained

Friday was observed as ladies day. with the visiting women being enter-

tained by a committee composed of wives of the officers, with Mrs. John E. White as general chairlady. Dinner was served under the auspices of the Consistory Dinner Club at 6 o'clock, which was followed by

the program in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Organ selections were played on the pipe organ by Garth Ed-mundson, and in addition, the fol-lowing program was carried out under the direction of Miss Nellie

"Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"—Dorothy Truby. "Our Sally Rand—Donna Jean Dice Trio-Ruth Phillips, Eva Brown, Augustine Leone.
"Merry Widow Waltz" — Jean

"Our Mae West"—Pattie Bilzi,
"Pierott and the Moon"— Betty Wagonhurst.

"What's Good for the Goose Is Good for the Gander"—Mary Lou Brunton, Midgie Jones.

"A Study in Bronze"—Katheryn Hartsuff, Augustine Leone, Andrew Mazur.

"Shims Shara Shimee"—Helen "Two Kids from the Bowery"— Thomasina Armond, Romie Ap-

"Rock-a-Bye-Eaby"— Pattie Joe "Sisters Three"—Edith Montanari, Connie Montanari, Emma Mon-

"Pale Moon"—Betty Ward, Andrew Mazur. There Ain't No Flies on Us". Ruth Phillips, Eva Brown.



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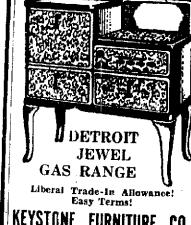
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The case is one in which Morris Arnold McCariney, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McCartney, West Clayton street, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, is trespassing and assault and battery.



Girl Scout Camp Plans Completed

Next Tuesday will be the day on with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents which King Lion Dingledy will vacate the office of president and turn over the gavel to Lion Borland. Jim Leslie will be in charge of the in-stallation ceremony with Bill Cobau Scouts From City And Few From Out Of Town Go To

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Upon petition of Thomas and ohn Floyd presented in court this of the property of the late

WOMAN BREAKS LEG (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 30.-Trapped by flames when fire swept the nome of Walter Keller at Springdale early today, a woman occupant suffered a broken leg in a second-story leap to safety. Cause of the fire is to be investigated by the

borough fire chief. AGED WOMAN FOUND (International News Service) HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., June 30.

Miss Mary Wilson, 67, was back at the Presbyterian home today after peing missing since Tuesday.

The woman was found, wandering in a dazed condition, at the summit of Chimney Rocks, a 2,000 foot peak overlooking Hollidaysburg.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Casa Savola club rooms, South Mill street, members of the Casa Savola society will hold their regular monthly meeting, President Anthony Quintiliano announced to-day.

officials were looking and a year at the big day because of the strong speakers listed.

Rev. C. H. Heaton of the First Haptist church of New Casile speaks this afternoon and Rev. J. Oliver Boswell of Wheaton, Ill., will be the speaker Sabbath afternoon.

Camp Phillips All plans are nearing completion out six horses and four automobiles

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people who make them.

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Temperature During Night Is Several Degrees Cooler Than Friday

Although most of the rain which fell in the district passed around New Castle Friday afternoon and evening, it did bring cooling breezes for a time, and the temperature was several degrees lower than on the preceding night.

However, it was plenty warm

enough during the night, sleepers Two severe electrical storms passed around south of the city during the afternoon and evening and the lightning flashes and rumble of the thunder could be plainly heard here. There were several slight showers

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H. A. Wilkison's group of the Baldwin Bible class will present a "Cavlacade of Brides" in the Highland
U. P. church auditorium, with an

Mt. Jackson Notes

No church service will be held: Sunday morning, July 1, at the United Presbyterian church. Sun-

MT. JACKSON NOTES

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ONE GIRL DROWNS.

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Bridal gowns of this summer,

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Why don't we stay home and attend to our own business, protecting this country? Has anybody in Washington noticed an announcement by the Marquess of Londonderry Brits.

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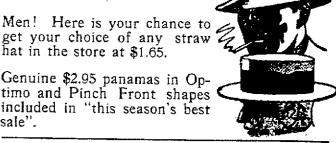
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Today

He Wants To Be Dead. The Astora Bought Land, England's Air Plans.

Men Eat, Women Think.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MANY OLD MEN will read this given a similar stay after one of with sympathy: "Fred Schlundt in-them made a late-minute statement little furnished room. In his pocket man is studying carefully today. was six cents and this note:

'Don't try to revive me. I want to be dead. I am over seventy four." Many younger than seventy-four know how that suicide felt.

IN NEWPORT, R. I. tomorrow, young Miss French and reporters cigars.

To salad, the cream, july for all cigars.

The other hired murderer, Feraci,

are deeply interested in this "great society event." One of them says that, after Mr. trader has given to his bride money and other things amounting to two million dollars, he will modestly live on eight thousand dollars a year, work hard and be happy.

MORE IMPORTANT even than that announcement is the reminder that the Astors are still rich after husband was a peddler of drugs, more than a hundred years because therefore a dangerous public enemy, ten thousand builders of great com-mercial fortunes have come, seen their day and gone.

The Astors Goelets, Gerrys and others still march on through Fifth avenue, the "society columns" the

"In what shall I invest?"

Norman H. Davis, mysterious "Un-Norman H. Davis, mysterious "United States ambassador-at-large" urged Britain to reject Japan's demand for naval equality, "Britain's response was cold." Cold or hot it testimony, and swore that the story that sends the young Negroes to their death was made up by her should we travel over the earth tells. should we travel over the earth telling nations what they may or may not do in the way of national de-

Why don't we stay hôme and attend to our own business, protecting trust" style not to talk politics while this country? Has anybody in Washington noticed an announcement by ington noticed an announcement by the Marquess of Londonderry, British secretary for air, that the British secretary for air, that the British government having abandoned hope of disarmament agreements, gan arguing all together some of them might contradict each other. hope of disarmament agreements, will "proceed immediately to build an air force adequate for the defense of British shores?"

STANLEY BALDWIN, lord president of the council, had already said that 'his government would see to it that in air strength and in air power this country shall no longer be in a position of inferiority to any

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country within striking distance of

This American nation is in a position of pitiful inferiority to every one of the first class. Could not some set of initials be set up to provide cash for national protection: for instance some "afsf" fund, which would mean "air fleet, submarine fleet."

MRS ANTONIO was given a 24 hour stay last night just before she was to die in New York state's electric chair. Before learning of the stay, she gave her three children, Phyllis 9: Marie 6 and Frank 3 to her brother to take care of them.

The two men convicted of help-

ing her murder her husband were gas and killed himself in a It is this statement that Gov. Leh-

THERE SEEMS to be a difference between women and men convicted of murder. Murderers are always asked what they want for a last meal and can have anything they want. One of Mrs. Antonio's hired murderers, Faetta, ordered for his last dinner veal cutlets, tomayoung Mr. Astor will marry a to salad, ice cream, jelly roll and

ordered a steak, smothered in on-ions, tomato salad, strawberry short cake and milk. He leaves a wife and ten children.

Mrs. Antonio said:
"I want nothing to eat." It must be unpleasant for Gov-ernor Lehman to decide that it is his duty to permit the execution of a woman with three young children, There is no excuse for her, although it was shown at the trial that her they bought real estate and kept it. and that he beat and otherwise ill-Ten thousand speculators in stocks treated her. That may have had more to do with her planning his murder than the fact that his life was insured for \$3,000.

OTHER EXECUTIONS hand. Today Kansas City will hang Paul K. Kaufmann, thirty-five year social Register and Newport, because their ancestors knew enough to buy good real estate and keep it.

Don't forget that when you ask pleasant conditions.

The Alabama Supreme Court re-UNIVERSAL SERVICE says when Patterson and Norris, in the Scotts-boro case, and they probably will ects the appeal of two Negroes. and the other woman.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is said to have told his subordinates, high and low, old style and new "brain

THE DILLINGER mystery grows more mysterious. Tod Riley, a Dil-linger friend caught by the police. declares solemnly and "crosses his heart and hopes to die" that Dillinger is dead. Another says he recently talked with Dillinger at a baseball game, and Dillinger is not dead

ON GERMAN residences you read the sign "this entrance for ladies and gentlemen only." which means "lower classes, tradesmen, etc, use another entrance." Nazi storm troops have been tear-

ing down such signs, asking:
"Were workers who died in the war for the Fatherland not

gentlemen? The sign "tradesmen's entrance appear also in this glorious republic, and you will see it for a long time probably. It is no insult and you would not bring ice through the front entrance.

PRINCETON

Miss Rosabelle Shaffer spent this

week with her cousin, Mrs. Louis Rev. Boughton will preach in the Princeton church at 10 a. m., Sun-

Mrs. Ira White and Mrs. Jennie White were visitors in New Castle, Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Myers is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Fisher of Portersville. Agnes Shaffer has returned home

after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Cleveland are spending the week end with the former's sister, Miss

Mrs. Ida McBride, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and daughter, Donna Mae, cailed at the F. R. Weisz home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of this place, who recently underwent an operation in Pittsburgh, is now in Dayton, Pa., under the care of her son, Dr. Arthur Wilson. She is somewhat improved and expects to be home soon be home soon.

be home soon.

Mrs. F. R. Weisz and daughter,
Emma Mae, Esther Weisz, Helen
White, and Mrs. Willard Shaffer
and daughters. Ethel and Agnes,
were among those who attended
the White and Thompson reunion
at the Willard Grange hall, Thursday



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William M. Costello, 609 Reynolds John Coughlin, 1514½ Hamilton

Enoch Dangerfield, 614 W. Washingion street.

James Davis, 940 Harrison street John B. Dennis, 523 Lyndal street.
William H. Englehardt, 1001 Adams

... Thomas Francis, 14 Craig street. ... Robert S. Garvin, 323 Norwood

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George Groucutt, 1028 Huey street. James W. Hamilton, 50 S. Lee - Robert Hanna, 107 N. Lee avenue

James Hares, R. D. 2, box 33, Diamond, Pa. Harry M. Harris, 1113 Cunningham avenue. Charles A. Haus, R. D. 6, Mead-

ville, Pa. Joseph Heitzman, 412 Euclid avenue. Thomas Hopkins, 926 Winslow

Isaiah Ingle, 624 Old Long avenue. Isaac Isaac, 419 E. Reynolds street, Andrew Jacobs, 1107 Ashland ave-

William C. Jenkins, 1308 Dela-John R. John, 407 Clenmore boule-

John Johnson, 718 Oak street. Silas E. Johnson, 1312 Huron ave-

nue. Benjamin Jones, 309 E. Reynolds Edward A. Jones, 701 Newell ave-

nue. Griffith J. Jones, 407 Meyer avenue.
John W. Jones, 708 N. Cedar street. William E. Jones, R. D. 7, Green-ville, Pa.

George Kite, 1513 Hanna street. James G. Lewis, 839 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, Pa. Samuel C. Leonard, Euclid avenue.

Evan R. Lewis, 405 Waldo street. Paul Lewis, 411 Winter avenue. Louis Lindemann, 333 E. North

Louis Lutton, Cherry street ex-Arthur McGaffic, R. D. 5, New Harry E. McGaffic, R. D. 5; New

Amos E. Miller, Highland Heights, James Morgan, 735 Lathrop street. John P. Morgan, 1107 S. Mercer

Earl S. Machin, 142 Edison avenue

Chester Nims, 205 Dickson street. George Ort, R. D. 1, Ellwood road. William P. Park, 1312 Hamilton

Charles M. Patterson, P. O. box 36 326 Campbell street, Blairsville, Pa.
James C. Pherson, 713 Chestnut Llewellyn Preston, 617 E. Long ave-

... Matthew A. Reed, 539 E. Long ave-Maithew H. Richards, 1002 Mary-Tand avenue.

Charles Richardson, 2216 S. Prospect street, Wilmar, Calif. Richard Rodgers, 1232 E. Wash-Tony Ross, 108 Friendship street.

John Sager, 410 Reis street. John Schmidt, S. Jefferson street. Michael Schuster, 527 Lyndal

Harry W. Sheppard, 711 Wilming- Aids In Plans For Hugh Shields, 615 Croton avenue. Clark Smith, 1419 E. Washington

Carl A. Soberg, 509 Electric street. John P. Sonntag, 1329 E. Wash-Ington street. Chauncy Stanton, 18 Division street.

Lincoln Stevens, 804 Etna street. John F. Stubbs, 126 E. Garfield Evan Thomas, 921 Winslow avenue. John Thomas, 511 N. Cascade

John W. Thomas, 512 Electric Llewellyn Thomas, 1110 S. Mercer sireet. Richard J. Thomas, 1508 Hamilton

street. Walter Thomas, R. D. 1, Edinburg. Pa. William Thomas, R. D., Wilming-

ton road. Henry F. Thompson, 410 Epworth street.

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street. Harry Ward. 426 Norwood avenue. William J. Watson, 1709 Delaware Joseph E. Weir, clo J. R. McCon-

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Thomas Edwards, box 12, Pico, David T. Evans, 516 Garfield ave-James B. Evans, 306 E. Reynolds

William F. Fletcher, 1308 Cun-Cyrus A. Frampton, R. D. 4, New Quimba R. Graham, 939 Adams

John Gregor, 1113 Summit street, William G. Hall, R. D. 3, Volant, of weeks of tedious work.

Thomas P. Hamilton, 932 Beck-Evan Harris, 411 Elizabeth street. Burris I. Hillyard, Chester, W. Va. John M. Hinkson, 115 S. Ray street.

treet. William W. Jacob, 304 N. Cascade

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John Leyshon, 606 E. Lutton street.
Henry C. McMullen, 833 E. WashRecepting trick (ngton street.

Thomas Mack, 210 Division street. Homer P. Marley, general delivery, Cochranton, Pa. Charles H. Mart, 425 Sumner ave-

Steve Mikcha, 1607 Morris street. Lewis Morris, 409 E. North street. Chester O. Morrow, 519½ Highand avenue

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George Owens, 515 Waldo street.
Christopher Parkinson, 718 Locust

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William Phillips, 3 E. Reynolds James Pillifant, 919 Rose avenue. William M. Powell, 420½ Waldo

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David Young, Frederick Apt. 536 41st street, Oakland, Calif.

Success Of Picnic



ROSS H. KIRKPATRICK

One of the men who has had a large part of the work in the preparation for the tin workers' picnic being held today in Cascade park is the propagation of the control of th

aration for the tin workers' pients.

Lewis P. Winger, 422 Epworth street.

Flora Winters, 1003 Dewey avenue.
New Castle Works Pensioners.
John W. Allen, R. D. 2, box 68, New Castle.
Albert W. Allshouse, 1016 Beck-ford street.
Samuel Anderson, 1721 Pennsylvania avenue.
John Ayers, 517 Waldo street.
Samuel Street.
John Beynon, 312 Harding avenue.
Steven Berger, 1708½ Hamilton street.
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Works of the American Sheet & Tin Flate company in 1907, coming to New Years experience, steven Berger, 1708½ Hamilton street.
John Beynon, 312 Harding avenue.

Mork in the prephetin workers' pients (clap of thunder.

It apparently affected a motor-ist driving along the road as he almost lost control of his car, and hurled a bucke' off the porch of the house across the road.

Mrs. Gustafson, who was working in her kitchen, where the bolt endicated in the Bridgeport plant of the American Sheet & Tin Flate company in 1907, coming to New Years he worked as a roller and later was made a hot mill foreman. In June, 1933, when the Employees the work of the American Sheet & Tin Flate company in 1907, coming to New Years he worked as a roller and later was made a hot mill foreman. In June, 1933, when the Employees the work of the American Sheet & Tin Flate company in 1907, coming to New Years he worked as a roller and later was made a hot mill foreman. In June, 1933, when the Employees the was made as a roller and later was a southly affected a motor-later was interested for the port of the two cross the road.

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other important details had to be worked out and fitted into the picture as a whole so it would be a complete picture with the proper tress on each part.

Seldom has there been a group of men who worked together as effi-ciently and whole heartedly as have these tin worked. these tin workers. Practically every man on the committee is a worker in some department of the mill.

PICNIC COMMITTEES

OF MILL EMPLOYES SCORE FINE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

Godfrey Richards, the chairman of the day, is employed in the Cold Roll department, but in this picnic he has shown a genius for organiza-tion and an ability to get men to work. He has done yoeman duty himself and today he and his asso-

Committees In Charge
The committees of the day follow:
Chairman of the day—Godfrey Richards.

Burris I. Hillyard, Chester, W. Va.
John M. Hinkson, 115 S. Ray street.
Watkin Hughes, 12161/2 S. Mill
Cioffi, Nick Pakivich, Frank Pertucco. Committee on dancing—Elder Mc-

Cormick, chairman, J. C. McGivern, Bynan Minner, Edward Kovach, Emil Smolnik, Ralph McCormick. Committee on equipment—David Bevan, chairman, Joe Nocera.

Committee on checkers, horse-shoes and swimming contests—Jack Herbert, chairman. Checkers—Wal-ter Kirker, vice chairman, John

Reception committee—R. H. Kirk-patrick, chairman, William Howley, Frank Sheik, Alfred Thomas, John Grommes, Sr., Walter Clark, R. E. Sturdy, Samuel Custer, H. P. Stone, Edward Fritchard, Harry Porte.
Committee on sports—Joseph Nocera, chairman, Fay Coblentz, Bruce Love, John Slosniercik, Dan De-Falco, Ivor Thomas, Norman Cus-

cino,
Committee on prizes—Jack White,
chairman, Peter Mehan, Raymond
Black, Ernest Riley, Mike Weaver,
Roy Campbell,
Committee for old mill—Lester

Clark, Clarence Johnson, Frank Mc-Williams, Joe Richards, Richard Shaw, John Martin, Harry Wimer, Swimming — Jack Hulme, vice chairman, Philmore Campbell, Joseph Barra, David Clement, John Illrich David Macket Ulrich, David Heasley.

Horseshoes—Charles Miller, vice chairman, James Laverick, David

Committee on coffee service W. W. Harrington, chairman, Henry Jackson, Robert Loudon, Chauncey Parker, William Confer, Wesley Mann, John Hoose, William Nickels, Spider Parker, Charles B. Morgan, William Powell, Dan Garrity, Har-

ry Kerr, Joe Lacinak.
Committee on juvenile games—
John McConnell, Benjamin Magee, Charles Mooney. Committee on Merry-go-Round-Clarence E. Hollis, chairman, Edward Kelley, Edward Linn, Walace

Evans, David Matthews. Committee on souvenirs—Harry Davies, chairman, W. R. Thomas, Wilbur Goodheart, and Leyshon

Kenew Hunt For Bandit Dilinger nuts and pop corn, and thoroughly enjoying themselves. Inhibitions were checked at the gate and dignity was in a falling market. Titles were forgotten and everybody held the rank of Tin Worker which today is a mark of distinction. From David S. Pule the general manager

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, June 30.—Federal ofCers sprang into a renewed search
Of John (The Killer) Dillegement of the chap who sweeps the floors there was an utter lack of formality and the tin workers were for John (The Killer) Dillinger to-day following the robbery of the Merchants' National bank at South Bend, Ind., by a small group of ban-dits believed to have been led by the Job early. Every man knew what he was to do and was doing it. The program is one of such length that it requires a score of committee men to handle it and while the sport elusive gangster.

elusive gangster.

News of the robbery, in which one officer was killed and two other persons wounded, was flashed immediately to the department of justice the table committees, recreation bureau of investigation here, and bureau of investigation here, and Melvin H. Purvis, chelf of the bu-reau, immediately sent his men scur-rying to block the highways leading in o Chicago and to scout the roads south of South Bend, the scene of the holdup, the direction in which the bandits were reported fleeing.

Freak Bolt Hits Pulaski Road Home

Lightning Flash From Clear
Sky, Strikes Gustafson
Home Last Evening

Some damage resulted at the home of William Gustafson, of the Pulaski road, just north of the city,

at 6:30 last evening, when a bolt of lightning, coming from a clear sky, D. A. Barrett, operating vice pres-followed the electric wiring into ident of the American Sheet and followed the electric wiring into the home, bursting a light bulb and blowing out the fuses. The bolt followed the lead wire into the kitchen, blew out a light on the second floor, the glass being pulverized and then followed the line back downstairs, where it came out into the dining room alongside a switch, burning a hole in the wall about the size of a lead pencil.

Mr. Gustafson stated that the bolt was accompanied by a terrific clap of thunder.

Display Shows Uses Of West Virginia Tin Plate Made Here

tributing them, getting out 15,000 tickets and seeing that they were sold, arranging for the distribution of the coffee, these and a score of other inventors. Some idea of the multiplicity of the window is a display of the inuses to which New Castle made tingredients used in the manufacture of steel, which is the base of ting plate—Iron ore, limestone, coal and manganese.

Washington street. The display is with a modicum of imagination of those can vision the romance back of Washington street. The display is attracting the attention of thou-

sands and should be seen by every-body in Lawrence county.

There is a sheet of each kind of plate made in the plant here. Or-dinary tin plate, terne plate of va-rious finishes, charcoal plate of sev-eral grades, copper coated rists and eral grades, copper coated plate and aluminum plate. Almost filling the window is the

collection of tin cans, plate for which was made here. Cans for candy, for fish, for nuts and shoe paste, for shrimps and pop corn and condensed milk. Cans of all sizes and shapes, some of them one quart oil cans and others the large motor oil cans like you have in your gar-

Many of the cans have been lithographed and there are some beau-tiful designs. In another corner of

Program Of State Board

To Stand

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, June 30.-Minor

batements in allocations to some of the special relief funds may be

necessary to bring Pennsylvania's July relief expenditures within the

\$11,000,000 amount allocated to the

No changes or reductions will be

necessary in county allocations made Thursday by the state emergency relief board, it was stated.

The board appropriated a total of \$11,392,720 with virtually no funds on hand. Today's Washington allocation is more than a third

of a million dollars short of the es-

timated total cost of the relief pro-

gram for July.
Officials pointed out, however,

that by abating slightly the special

allocations, such as the \$1,250,000 to the clothing fund, the deficit can be met without curtailing the allo-

clothing fund appropriation made

Thursday was for a period of about

CASCADE PARK

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ingle boy, all of them were there,

looking at the races, consuming pea-nuts and pop corn, and thoroughly

showing the world just what a real

The committee men were on the

job early. Every man knew what

committees, reception committees and all the others were doing their

Not All Tin Workers

Not all Tin Workers

Not all the crowd were tin workers. Thousands of citizens of New Castle were out not only to enjoy the day but to show by their presence their respect for the industry and the workers. Just where all the crowd was going to eat might have

crowd was going to eat might have

been a question on an ordinary day, but nobody cared whether they had

a table or the corner of a rock.

Here and there through the crowd

entire afternoon was one of reunion

Notables Are Guesia

pienie should be.

work.

FOR BIG OUTING

cations made to counties.

HUGE CROWD AT

state today by the federal govern-

ment.

Allocations To

one can vision the romance back of sands and should be seen by everyment of red iron ore into a highly lithographed candy can which finally rests on the dressing table of a beautiful lady. Or a can of oil that may save a motorist stranded out on the desert.

The display is really a loint for the cans are the product of the American Can company, which uses American Sheet and Tin Plate com-pany tinplate. While not all of the cans in the display were made in New Castle many of them were, and the others were made in other plants of the American Can. B. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of the local plant of the American Can company, assisted in the display and the products shown are of the highest quality.

sports the dancing pavilion will be open all afternoon and free dancing

will be enjoyed.

From ten o'clock this morning until late this afternoon there is entertainment for all, with of course the proper amount of time out for eating. Table space in the grove is constant and thousands will clearly dide shortly after the course of the cour **Counties Stand** at a premium and thousands will eat their lunches on the hillsides adjoining the picnic grove. Free coffee is being provided for all but each Federal Relief Grant Allows person must have his own container It's a red letter day in Cascade Park, a day when the employes of a great industry are enjoying a real holiday, and with them thousands of New Castle citizens who appreciate the mills of the mil

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Three legged race, boys 16 to 20, 50 yards. Three legged race, men, 50 yards. Race for assistant managers from 0 yards to 5 miles.

Fat men 25 yards. Fat women 25 yards. Twenty-five yard bean game race Egg race for women, 25 feet. Womens race, free for all,

Baseball throwing contest for Foot race for Hot Mill foremen,

Foot race for files and files for single formen, 50 yards.

Men over 50 years, 50 yards.

Men's free for all dash, 100 yards.

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Timer and Judge of diving, Fill-

ore Campbell.

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Formally Become County Council Unit

Another troop was officially added to the growing list of organizations in Lawrence county, when New Castle Troop 12 formally invested Bessemer 2, affiliated with St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, at Bessemer last night. Scoutmaster Ray Ziegler estator. semer 2, affilizated with St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, at Bessemer last night. Scoutmaster Ray Ziegler, assistant, C. Brest and Committee Chairman I Miller were New Castle.

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Man Is Held In Poisoning Case

Howard Siple, 38, Held For Poisoning Of Five Of Nine Children; One Dies

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children, one of whom died, Howard Siple, 38, was being held on an open charge today, awating the outcome of laboratory tests to determine what aused the death of his daughter. officials anticipated that an analysis, being completed at West Virginia University, would be completed this afternoon. Authorities expected to find poison in the girl's stomach, but the quantity of the poison was the chief question to be determined. determined.

Siple, a relief worker, is being held in connection with the poison said to have killed his 19-year-old daughter, Gladys, and that led to the serious illness of four other children.

Siple made no statement relative to the cause when arrested by state police. Officials said that they learned he had purchased a box of polsor.

Gladys dide shortly after being taken to the hospital Medical authorities said that they found a trace of poison after the girl's death.

Death Toll In Water Break Is Raised To Two

One Of Three Men Injured In Water Break Near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dies

(International News Service) (International News Service, WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 30.— The toll of dead in the water break at the Wyoming operation of the Dial Rock Coal Company was raised to two today with the death of William Warnagaris, one of the three men who were injured. Twenty-six

others escaped.
Warnagaris died this morning several hours after his nephew, Al-fred Warnagaris, 23, died in the Pittston hospital

The other two injured when water from an abandoned operation broke through a barrier were John Andrewchavage and Robert Hollands. The latter, not employed at the mine, was hurt when he fell in the

Tucker Honored At P.H.C. Convention

Named Representative To Supreme Circle Convention In Cleveland Next Year

David Tucker, Sankey street, was honored at the Grand convention Hasenan game netween two wen the property of the Frotected Home Circle netween thou he has a circle from New Castle Works, 6:30 p.m.

Water Sports of the Protected Home Circle held Tucker with A. L. Conn of East street, represented the New Castle Circle at the convention which was in session this week, Monday to Friday inclusive. They returned this morning accompanied by William Canfield of East Washington, St. who is a deputy in the local organization.

Milwaukee Strike Is Ended By Truce

(International News Service)
MILWAUKEE, Wis.. Jume 30. —
Street car and sub service gradually returned to normal schedule today under terms of a truce agreement ending the riotous four day
strike of Milwaukee Flectric more Campbell.

Five p. m., prize for tin-worker with most service.

Five p. m., prize for tin-worker with largest family.

Prizes will be given for every contest and in many cases a second and in some cases a third prize will be awarded. Tickets for event winners.

Rooth for winners at auto stand.

victory.

The settlement, proposed by federal mediators, was accepted following a turbulent day and preceding night of disorders. A high tension power terminal was dynamited and a walkout of union workers last night at the Lakeside power plant left the cities of Racine and Kenosha and the southern half of Mil. St. Anthony's Church Scouts sha and the southern half of Milwaukee in darkness for an hour.

No Parking In Park Vicinity

Gives Britain Somebody to Cheer

Britain, bowed by successive defeats of its representatives in international sports competition, now has someone to cheer—Henry Cotton, who scored 66-67-66 in three sensational rounds in the British open golf 6-67-65 in three sensational loanes in the championship, distancing American entries.

(Central Press)

Goes to Aid Mate She Divorced



Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt, daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead of Alabama and sister of actress Tallulah Bankhead, is hurrying to bedside in Nice, France, of her several times husband, Morton Hoyt (insert). Washington, D. C., millionaire. They were divorced in 1929 after they had been married and divorced twice previously. Mrs. Hoyt has two other ex-husbands. She is shown as she sailed.

(Central Press)

Sons of Wealth Jailed as Reds



COWS HELP HIM TO WIN DEGREE



Peddling milk to pay for his room | sas at Fayetteville. Clyde's pets, and board, Clyde Wilson, 21, Butterfly and Daisy, pictured with

worked his way to an A. B. de- him here, also will help him when gree at the University of Arkan- he enters law school in the fall

manganese.

Pension Plan Benefits PICNIC COMMITTEES OF MILL EMPLOYES SCORE FINE SUCCESS Many Loyal Workers In Local Tin Plants

ningham avenue

ford street.

Cochranton, Pa.

land avenue.

Co., Costello, Pa.

Washington street.

Los Angeles, Calif.

ton street.

Thomas P. Hamilton, 932 Beck-

Evan Harris, 411 Elizabeth street.

John G. Jones, 316 Boyles avenue

Hanna M. Joyce, 116 Atlantic ave-

Andrew J. Kirkwood, 1929 Hamil-

William C. Lewis, 318 Shaw street.

Henry C. McMullen, 833 E. Wash-

Thomas Mack, 210 Division street.

Homer P. Marley, general delivery,

Solomon Mort, 538 E. Long avenue.

Lorenzo D. Nelson, 502 Florence

William H. Nelson, R. D. 1, Potter

Samuel L. Newton, 1416 Huron

James P. O'Laughlin, 1319 W.

George Owens, 515 Waldo street.

Christopher Parkinson, 718 Locust

Wilbert L. Pettitt, 911 Warren ave-

David Phillips, 514 E. Reynolds

William Phillips, 3 E. Reynolds

William M. Powell, 4201/2 Waldo

Albert J. Russell, 507 Loma Drive,

Wesley Remley, 1029 E. Washing-

James A. Richards, 801 Chestnut

Richard J. Richards, 2829 West

John Richardson, 1318 S. Jefferson

John Q. L. Roberts, 115 Park ave-

James F. Rogan, 219 N. Beaver

Stanley Servatski, 1612 Grimes

Charles H. Tate, 220 Hillcrest ave-

David B. Thomas, 7371/2 E. Myrtle

William Trick, 412 Bartram ave-

William E. Van Brocklin, co Chas.

James Wagner, 1307 Wilmington

Albert L. Whitacre, R. D. 6, Alle-

David Young, Frederick Apt. 31

ROSS H. KIRKPATRICK

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In June, 1933, when the Employes

He has been one of the spark

representative.

gheny avenue, New Castle.

L. Van Brocklin, Canfield P. O.,

Frank Smith, 615 Oak street.

street, Lakeland, Fla.

Canfield, O.

Main street, Alhambra, Calif.

(Continued from Page Seven) William Blews, R. D. 5, New Cas-

Charlotte Boulier (Mrs. C. Dunlap), 812 Croton avenue John M. Bright, 1510 Hanna street. John Brisbine, 222 Boyles avenue. Andrew J. Campbell, 317 Englewood avenue.

James G. Clements, 418 Winter

William M. Costello, 609 Reynolds

** Enoch Dangerfield, 614 W. Wash-

James Davis, 940 Harrison street, John B. Dennis, 523 Lyndal street. William H. Englehardt, 1001 Adams Thomas Francis, 14 Craig street.

Robert S. Garvin, 323 Norwood Frank S. Gibson, East New Castle. Fred Gould, 421 Elizabeth street. John A. Grafton, R. D. 4, McCas-

George Groucutt, 1026 Huey street. James W. Hamilton, 50 S. Lee

Robert Hanna, 107 N. Lee avenue. James Hares, R. D. 2, box 33, Dia-

Harry M. Harris, 1113 Cunning-Charles A. Haus, R. D. 6, Mead-Joseph Heitzman, 412 Euclid ave-

Thomas Hopkins, 926 Winslow Isaiah Ingle, 624 Old Long avenue. Isaac Isaac, 419 E. Reynolds street.

Andrew Jacobs, 1107 Ashland ave-William C. Jenkins, 1308 Dela-

John R. John, 407 Clenmore boule-John Johnson, 718 Oak street.

Silas E. Johnson, 1312 Huron ave-Benjamin Jones, 309 E. Reynolds

Edward A. Jones, 701 Newell ave-Griffith J. Jones, 407 Meyer ave-

John W. Jones, 708 N. Cedar street. William E. Jones, R. D. 7, Green-

George Kite, 1513 Hanna street. James G. Lewis, 839 Franklin ave-Samuel C. Leonard, Euclid avenue.

Paul Lewis, 411 Winter avenue. Louis Lindemann, 333 E. North street. street. Lutton, Cherry street ex-

tension. McGaffic, R. D. 5, New Castle. E. McGaffic, R. D. 5, New Harry Castle

Earl S. Machin, 142 Edison avenue Reuben E. Mann. 1015 N. Liberty Amos E. Miller, Highland Heights,

James Morgan, 735 Lathrop street. John P. Morgan, 1107 S. Mercer Chester Nims, 205 Dickson street.

George Ort, R. D. 1, Ellwood road. William P. Park, 1312 Hamilton Charles M. Patterson, P. O. box 36,

326 Campbell street, Blairsville, Pa. James C. Pherson, 713 Chestnut

Llewellyn Preston, 617 E. Long ave-Matthew A. Reed, 539 E. Long ave-

Matthew H. Richards, 1002 Mary-Charles Richardson, 2216 S. Prospect street, Wilmar, Calif.

Richard Rodgers, 1232 E. Washington street. Tony Ross, 108 Friendship street. nue John Sager, 410 Reis street. John Schmidt, S. Jefferson street. 536 41st street, Oakland, Calif.

Michael Schuster, 527 Lyndal Harry W. Sheppard, 711 Wilming- Aids In Plans For

Hugh Shields, 615 Croton avenue. Clark Smith, 1419 E. Washington Carl A. Soberg, 509 Electric street.

John P. Sonntag, 1329 E. Washington street. Chauncy Stanton, 18 Division

Lincoln Stevens, 804 Etna street John F. Stubbs, 126 E. Garfield Evar Thomas, 921 Winslow ave-

John Thomas, 511 N. Cascade John W. Thomas, 512 Electric street. Llewellyn Thomas, 1110 S. Mer-

Richard J. Thomas, 1508 Hamilton

Walter Thomas, R. D. 1, Edin-William Thomas, R. D., Wilming-Henry F. Thompson, 410 Epworth

Frank Tomusiek, 58 High street. Matthew J. Tripp, 1708 Highland

William Walters, 118 S. Jefferson Harry Ward, 426 Norwood avenue.

William J. Watson, 1709 Delaware Joseph E. Weir, clo J. R. McConaghy, Wampum, Pa.

Edmund A. Whiteman, 319 Phil-Edwin Williams, 310 Hillcrest ave-

New Castle Works Pensioners.

the Shenango works. Albert W. Allshouse, 1016 Beck- He started in the Bridgeport plant tered, stated that it seemed to be

Samuel Anderson, 1721 Pennsyl- company in 1907, coming to New vania avenue. John Ayers, 517 Waldo street. Steven Berger, 17081/2 Hamilton later was made a hot mill foreman.

John Beynon, 312 Harding avenue. Representation Plan was put into William M. Bluedorn, 1921 Penn- effect he was made management

William Bond, 418 Galbreath ave-

tributing them, getting out 15,000 tickets and seeing that they were sold, arranging for the distribution

of the coffee, these and a score of other important details had to be worked out and fitted into the pic-William J. Dampier, 611 E. Reynture as a whole so it would be a Henry W. Douglass, 107 E. Reyncomplete picture with the proper stress on each part.

Seldom has there been a group of men who worked together as efficiently and whole heartedly as have David T. Evans, 516 Garfield avethese tin workers. Practically every man on the committee is a worker James B. Evans, 306 E. Reynolds in some department of the mill.

(Continued From Page One)

Godfrey Richards, the chairman William F. Fletcher, 1308 Cunof the day, is employed in the Cold Poll department, but in this picnic Cyrus A. Frampton, R. D. 4, New he has shown a genius for organization and an ability to get men to Quimba R. Graham, 939 Adams work. He has done yoeman duty himself and today he and his asso-John Gregor, 1113 Summit street. ciates see for themselves the fruition William G. Hall, R. D. 3, Volant, of weeks of tedious work.

Committees In Charge The committees of the day follow: Chairman of the day-Godfrey

Burris I. Hillyard, Chester, W. Va. Committee on park stands-Jos-John M. Hinkson, 115 S. Ray street. eph A. Clavelli, chairman, Tony Watkin Hughes, 12161/2 S. Mill Cioffi, Nick Pakivich, Frank Per-

William W. Jacob, 304 N. Cascade Committee on dancing-Elder Mc-Cormick, chairman, J. C. McGivern, Bynan Minner, Edward Kovach, Emil Smolnik, Ralph McCormick. Committee on equipment-David Bevan, chairman, Joe Nocera.

Committee on checkers, horse-James W. Leathers, 909 Beckford shoes and swimming contests-Jack Herbert, chairman. Checkers-Walter Kirker, vice chairman, John John Leyshon, 606 E. Lutton street. Reception committee-R. H. Kirk-

patrick, chairman, William Howley, Frank Sheik, Alfred Thomas, John Grommes, Sr., Walter Clark, R. E. Sturdy, Samuel Custer, H. P. Stone, Edward Pritchard, Harry Porte. Committee on sports-Joseph Nocera, chairman, Fay Coblentz, Bruce Lewis Morris, 409 E. North street. Love, John Slosniercik, Dan De-Chester O. Morrow, 5191/2 High- Falco, Ivor Thomas, Norman Cus-

> Committee on prizes-Jack White, chairman, Peter Mehan, Raymond Black, Ernest Riley, Mike Weaver, Roy Campbell.

> Committee for old mill-Lester Clark, Clarence Johnson, Frank Mc-Williams, Joe Richards, Richard Shaw, John Martin, Harry Wimer, Swimming - Jack Hulme, vice chairman, Philmore Campbell, Joseph Barra, David Clement, John Ulrich, David Heasley. Horseshoes-Charles Miller, vice

chairman, James Laverick, David Committee on coffee service-W. W. Harrington, chairman, Henry gram for July. Jackson, Robert Loudon, Chauncey Parker, William Confer. Wesley Mann, John Hoose, William Nickels, Spider Parker, Charles B. Morgan, William Powell, Dan Garrity, Har-

Committee on juvenile games-John McConnell, Benjamin Magee, Charles Mooney. Committee on Merry-go-Round-Clarence E. Hollis, chairman, Edward Kelley, Edward Linn, Walace HUGE CROWD AT

ry Kerr, Joe Lacinak.

Evans, David Matthews. Committee on souvenirs-Harry Davies, chairman, W. R. Thomas, Wilbur Goodheart, and Leyshon

Renew Hunt For

(International News Service) ficers sprang into a renewed search formality and the tin workers were for John (The Killer) Dillinger to- showing the world just what a real day following the robbery of the Merchants' National bank at South David S. Williams, 402 E. Lincoln Bend, Ind., by a small group of bandits believed to have been led by the he was to do and was doing it. The John C. Williams, 309 Meyer ave- elusive gangster.

News of the robbery, in which one officer was killed and two other persons wounded, was flashed immediately to the department of justice bureau of investigation here, and committees, reception committees Melvin H. Purvis, cheif of the bu- and all the others were doing their reau, immediately sent his men scurrying to block the highways leading Success Of Picnic into Chicago and to scout the roads south of South Bend, the scene of the holdup, the direction in which the bandits were reported fleeing.

Freak Bolt Hits Pulaski Road Home

Sky, Strikes Gustafson Home Last Evening

Pulaski road, just north of the city, at 6:30 last evening, when a bolt of lightning, coming from a clear sky, followed the electric wiring into size of a lead pencil. Mr. Gustafson stated that the The sport program got under way

aration for the tin workers' picnic clap of thunder.

worker of many years' experience. in her kitchen, where the bolt en- them. of the American Sheet & Tin Plate like a huge ball of fire. Castle in September, 1909. For many years he worked as a roller and Man Is Burned

(International News Service) Thomas E. Cowles, 324 E. North the other committeemen did their He pulled himself out and col- American Sheet and Tin Plate Comlapsed. He was taken to a hospital. pany. For those not interested in The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. hiker climbing into a taxi.

Display Shows Uses Of West Virginia Tin Plate Made Here Man Is Held In Some idea of the multiplicity of the window is a display of the inuses to which New Castle made tin gredients used in the manufacture plate is put can be gathered from a of steel, which is the base of tin

attracting the attention of thousands and should be seen by everybody in Lawrence county. There is a sheet of each kind of plate made in the plant here. Or- nally rests on the dressing table of dinary tin plate, terne plate of va- a beautiful lady. Or a can of oil rious finishes, charcoal plate of sev- that may save a motorist stranded eral grades, copper coated plate and out on the desert.

Kirk-Hutton company on East

Washington street. The display is

aluminum plate. Almost filling the window is the oil cans like you have in your gar-

Many of the cans have been lithotiful designs. In another corner of est quality.

for the cans are the product of the collection of tin cans, plate for American Can company, which uses which was made here. Cans for American Sheet and Tin Plate com-

With a modicum of imagination

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candy, for fish, for nuts and shoe pany tinplate. While not all of the paste, for shrimps and pop corn and cans in the display were made in condensed milk. Cans of all sizes New Castle many of them were, and and shapes, some of them one quart the others were made in other oil cans and others the large motor plants of the American Can. B. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of the local plant of the American Can company, assisted in the display and graphed and there are some beau- the products shown are of the high-

Allocations To

Federal Relief Grant Allows Program Of State Board To Stand

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 30 .- Minor abatements in allocations to some of the special relief funds may be necessary to bring Pennsylvania's July relief expenditures within the \$11,000,000 amount allocated to the state today by the federal govern-

No changes or reductions will be necessary in county allocations made Thursday by the state emergency relief board, it was stated.

board appropriated a total of \$11,392,720 with virtually no funds on hand. Today's Washington allocation is more than a third of a million dollars short of the estimated total cost of the relief pro-

Officials pointed out, however that by abating slightly the special allocations, such as the \$1,250,000 to the clothing fund, the deficit can be met without curtailing the allocations made to counties. The clothing fund appropriation made Thursday was for a period of about

CASCADE PARK FOR BIG OUTING

(Continued From Page One) single boy, all of them were there.

looking at the races, consuming peanuts and pop corn, and thoroughly enjoying themselves. Inhibitions Bandit Dillinger were checked at the gate and dignity was in a falling market. Titles were forgotten and everybody held the rank of Tin Worker which today is a mark of distinction. is a mark of distinction. From David S. Pyle, the general manager, down to the chap who sweeps the CHICAGO, June 30 .- Federal of- floors there was an utter lack of

picnic should be. The committee men were on the job early. Every man knew what program is one of such length that it requires a score of committee men to handle it and while the sport committees were busy at their tasks the table committees, recreation

Not All Tin Workers

Not all the crowd were tin workers. Thousands of citizens of New Castle were out not only to enjoy the day but to show by their presence their respect for the industry and the workers. Just where all the crowd was going to eat might have been a question on an ordinary day, but nobody cared whether they had a table or the corner of a rock.

Here and there through the crowd could be seen little groups of pensioners of the company who were lightning Flash From Clear meeting old acquaintances. Some of them came here from Wales in 1893 to help start the tin plate industry in New Castle. Their years before the rolls and furnaces are done but their interest in tin work-Some damage resulted at the ers will not die until they do. Many home of William Gustafson, of the tin workers from other cities were here to meet their friends and the entire afternoon was one of reunion.

Notables Are Guests D. A. Barrett, operating vice president of the American Sheet and the home, bursting a light bulb and Tin Plate company arrived about blowing out the fuses. The bolt fol- time, C. H. Williams, manager of two o'clock and about the same lowed the lead wire into the kitch- the National Works n Monessen and en, blew out a light on the second J. R. Holliday, works auditor arfloor, the glass being pulverized, and rived. W. A. Irvin, president of then followed the line back down- the United States Steel corporation, stairs, where it came out into the and C. W. Bennett, president of the dining room alongside a switch, American Sheet and Tin Plate comburning a hole in the wall about the pany were called to New York and were unable to be present.

bolt was accompanied by a terrific at two o'clock and included races. swimming, tug-of-war, a boxing Lewis P. Winger, 422 Epworth Ross H. Kirkpatrick, who is the ist driving along the road as he almanagement representative in the most lost control of his car, and up such a program. Dancing was in

Athletic Program ing contest, a mushball game, a base- ing for scout tenderfoot rank.

George M. Cartwright, 837 La- and for the past three weeks has Cummings, 42, was seriously burned Troop F, of the 103rd Cavalry will were prepared to do in emergencies. again in court on the charge he done little else. The success of the today when he fell into a vat of stage a rodeo in the afternoon head- A number of parents and friends of would send him to the workhouse. John Cartwright, 933 Temple ave- picnic today is an indication of the boiling beer at the Inter-Coast ed by Captain Harvey G. Bintrim, the Bessemer boys were also presthoroughness with which he and Brewery where he was employed. who is himself an employ of the ent to witness the work.

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Sons of Wealth Jailed as Reds



COWS HELP HIM TO WIN DEGREE



Peddling milk to pay for his room | sas at Fayetteville. Clyde's pets,

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Pension Plan Benefits Many Loyal Workers In Local Tin Plants

William Blews, R. D. 5, New Cas-

Charlotte Boulier (Mrs. C. Dunlap), 812 Croton avenue John M. Bright, 1510 Hanna street. John Brisbine, 222 Boyles avenue. Andrew J. Campbell, 317 Engle-

wood avenue.

James G. Ciements, 418 Winter evenue.
William M. Costello, 609 Reynolds

John Coughlin, 1514½ Hamilton street. Enoch Dangerfield, 614 W. Washington street. James Davis, 940 Harrison street.

John B. Dennis, 523 Lyndal street. William H. Englehardt, 1001 Adams Thomas Francis, 14 Craig street. Robert S. Garvin, 323 Norwood

Frank S. Gibson, East New Castle Fred Gould, 421 Elizabeth street. John A. Grafton, R. D. 4, McCas-

George Groucutt, 1026 Huey street. Robert Hanna, 107 N. Lee avenue

James Hares, R. D. 2, box 33, Diamond, Pa. Harry M. Harris, 1113 Cunning-Charles A. Haus, R. D. 6, Mead-

Joseph Heitzman, 412 Euclid avenue. Thomas Hopkins, 926 Winslow

avenue.
Isalah Ingle, 624 Old Long avenue Isaac Isaac, 419 E. Reynolds street. Andrew Jacobs, 1107 Ashland avenue. · William C. Jenkins, 1308 Dela-

ware avenue.

John R. John, 407 Clenmore boule. John Johnson, 713 Oak street. Silas E. Johnson, 1312 Huron ave-

Benjamin Jones, 309 E. Reynolds Edward A. Jones, 701 Newell ave-Griffith J. Jones, 467 Meyer ave-

John W. Jones, 708 N. Cedar street. William E. Jones, R. D. 7, Green-George Kite, 1513 Hanna street.

James G. Lewis, 839 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, Pa.
Samuel C. Leonard, Euclid avenue. Evan R. Lewis, 405 Waldo street. Paul Lewis, 411 Winter avenue. Louis Lindemann, 333 E. North

Louis Lutton, Cherry street ex Arthur McGaffic, R. D. 5, New

Harry E. McGaffic, R. D. 5, Nev Earl S. Machin, 142 Edison avenue. Reuben E. Mann, 1015 N. Liberty

Amos E. Miller, Highland Heights, James Morgan, 735 Lathrop street. John P. Morgan, 1107 S. Mercer

Chester Nims, 205 Dickson street. George Ort, R. D. 1. Ellwood road. William P. Park. 1312 Hamilton Charles M. Patterson, P. O. box 36,

326 Campbell street, Blairsville, Pa. James C. Pherson, 713 Chestnut Llewellyn Preston, 617 E. Long ave-

Matthew A. Reed, 539 E. Long ave-Matthew H. Richards, 1002 Mary-

Charles Richardson, 2216 S. Prospect street, Wilmar, Calif.
Richard Rodgers, 1232 E. Washington street.

Tony Ross, 108 Friendship street. Reis str John Schmidt, S. Jefferson street. Michael Schuster, 527 Lyndal

Harry W. Sheppard, 711 Wilming-Hugh Shields, 615 Croton avenue. Clark Smith, 1419 E. Washington

Carl A. Soberg, 509 Electric street.
John P. Sonntag, 1329 E. Washington street.

Chauncy Stanton, 18 Division Lincoln Stevens, 804 Etna street, John F. Stubbs, 126 E. Garfield

Evar. Thomas, 921 Winslow avenue.
John Thomas, 511 N. Cascade

John W. Thomas, 512 Electric street. Liewellyn Thomas, 1110 S. Mer-

Richard J. Thomas, 1508 Hamilton Walter Thomas, R. D. I, Edinburg, Pa. William Thomas, R. D., Wilming-Henry F. Thompson, 410 Epworth

Frank Tomusiek, 58 High street. Matthew J. Tripp, 1708 Highland

William Walters, 118 S. Jefferson Harry Ward, 426 Norwood avenue. William J. Watson, 1709 Delaware Joseph E. Weir, co J. R. McCon-

aghy, Wampum, Pa.
Edmund A. Whiteman, 219 Phil-

street.

vania avenue.

John Ayers, 517 Waldo street.

William J. Dampier, 611 E. Reyn-

olds street. Henry W. Douglass, 107 E. Reyn-Thomas Edwards, box 12, Pico, David T. Evans, 516 Garfield ave-James B. Evans, 306 E. Reynolds

street. William F. Fletcher, 1398 Cunningham avenue. Cyrus A. Frampton, R. D. 4, New Quimba R. Graham, 939 Adams

John Gregor, 1113 Summit street. William G. Hall, R. D. 3, Volant,

Thomas P. Hamilton, 932 Beck-Evan Harris, 411 Elizabeth street. Burris I. Hillyard, Chester, W. Va. John M. Hinkson, 115 S. Ray street. Watkin Hughes, 12161/2 S. Mill

William W. Jacob, 304 N. Cascade John G. Jones, 316 Boyles avenue. Hanna M. Joyce, 116 Atlantic ave-

Andrew J. Kirkwood, 1929 Hamil-James W. Leathers, 909 Beckford

William C. Lewis, 318 Shaw street, John Leyshon, 606 E. Lutton street. Henry C. McMullen, 833 E. Washngton street. Thomas Mack, 210 Division street,

Homer P. Marley, general delivery, Charles H. Mart, 425 Sumner ave-

Steve Mikcha, 1607 Morris street. Lewis Morris, 409 E. North street. Chester O. Morrow, 519½ High-

land avenue.
Solomon Mort, 538 E. Long avenue.
Lorenzo D. Nelson, 502 Florence William H. Nelson, R. D. 1, Potter

Co., Costello, Pa. Samuel L. Newton, 1416 Huron James P. O'Laughlin, 1319 W.

Washington street. George Owens, 515 Waldo street. Christopher Parkinson, 718 Locust Wilbert L. Pettitt, 911 Warren ave-

David Phillips, 514 E. Reynolds William Phillips, 3 E. Reynolds treet. James Pillifant, 919 Rose avenue. William M. Powell, 420½ Waldo

street. Albert J. Russell, 507 Loma Drive, os Angeles, Calif. Wesley Remley, 1029 E. Washing-

James A. Richards, 801 Chestnut Richard J. Richards, 2829 Wes Main street, Alhambra, Calif. John Richardson, 1318 S. Jefferson

John Q. L. Roberts, 115 Park ave-James F. Rogan, 219 N. Beaver

Stanley Servatski, 1612 Grimes Frank Smith, 615 Oak street. Charles H. Tate, 220 Hillcrest ave-

David B. Thomas, 7371/2 E. Myrtle

street, Lakeland, Fla.
William Trick, 412 Bartram ave-William E. Van Brocklin, clo Chas.

L. Van Brocklin, Canfield P. O., Canfield, O. James Wagner, 1307 Wilmington

Albert L. Whitacre, R. D. 6, Allegheny avenue. New Castle. David S. Williams, 402 E. Lincoln John C. Williams, 309 Meyer ave-

536 41st street, Oakland, Calif.

Aids In Plans For



ROSS H. KIRKPATRICK

New Castle Works rensioners.

John W. Allen, R. D. 2, box 68,
Mr. Kirkpatrick is a practical tin
Worker of many years' experience.
Albert W. Allshouse, 1016 Beckford street.

Samuel Anderson. 1721 PennsylCompany in 1907 coming to Now. company in 1907, coming to New Castle in September, 1909. For many years he worked as a roller and later was made a hot mill foreman.

PICNIC COMMITTEES OF MILL EMPLOYES SCORE FINE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One) tributing them, getting out 15,000 tickets and seeing that they were sold, arranging for the distribution of the coffee, these and a score of other important details had to be worked out and fitted into the picture as a whole so it would be a complete picture with the proper tress on each part.

Seldom has there been a group of men who worked together as effi-ciently and whole heartedly as have these tin workers. Practically every man on the committee is a worker in some department of the mill. Godfrey Richards, the chairman of the day, is employed in the Cold Poll department, but in this picnic he has shown a genius for organization and an ability to get men to work. He has done youman duty himself and today he and his assocandy, for fish, for nuts and shoe

ciates see for themselves the fruition of weeks of tedious work. Committees In Charge The committees of the day follow: Chairman of the day—Godfrey Richards

Committee on park stands—Jos-eph A. Clavelli, chairman, Tony Cioffi, Nick Pakivich, Frank Per-

Committee on dancing—Elder Mc-Cormick, chairman, J. C. McGivern, Bynan Minner, Edward Kovach, Emil Smolnik, Ralph McCormick. Committee on equipment—David Bevan, chairman, Joe Nocera.

Committee on checkers, horse-shoes and swimming contests—Jack Herbert, chairman, Checkers—Wal-ter, Wilson with the contest of the contest o ter Kirker, vice chairman, John

Reception committee-R. H. Kirk patrick, chairman, William Howley, Frank Sheik, Alfred Thomas, John Grommes, Sr., Walter Clark, R. E. Sturdy, Samuel Custer, H. P. Stone, Edward Pritchard, Harry Porte. Committee on sports—Joseph Nocera, chairman, Fay Coblentz, Bruce Love, John Slosniercik, Dan De-

Falco, Ivor Thomas, Norman Cus-Committee on prizes-Jack White. chairman, Peter Mehan, Raymond Black, Ernest Riley, Mike Weaver, Roy Campbell.

Committee for old mill-Lester Clark, Clarence Johnson, Frank Mc-Williams, Joe Richards, Richard Shaw, John Martin, Harry Wimer. Swimming — Jack Hulme, vice chairman, Philmore Campbell, Jos-eph Barra, David Clement, John Ulrich, David Heasley.

Horseshoes-Charles Miller, vice chairman, James Laverick, David

Committee on coffee service-W. W. Harrington, chairman, Henry Jackson, Robert Loudon, Chauncey Parker, William Confer, Wesley Mann, John Hoose, William Nickels, Swider Berkert Spider Parker, Charles B. Morgan, William Powell, Dan Garrity, Harry Kerr, Joe Lacinak.

Committee on juvenile games— John McConnell, Benjamin Magee, Charles Mooney. Committee on Merry-go-Round-

Committee on Merry-go-Hound—Clarence E. Hollis, chairman, Edward Kelley, Edward Linn, Walace Evans, David Matthews.
Committee on souvenirs—Harry Davies, chairman, W. R. Thomas, Wilbur Goodheart, and Leyshon Coughlin.

Renew Hunt For Bandit Dillinger

International News Service) CHICAGO, June 30 .- Federal officers sprang into a renewed search for John (The Killer) Dillinger today following the robbery of the Merchants' National bank at South Bend, Ind., by a small group of bandits believed to have been led by the elusive gangster.

News of the robbery, in which one was killed and two other persons wounded, was flashed immediately to the department of justice bureau of investigation here, and Melvin H. Purvis, cheif of the bureau, immediately sent his men scur-rying to block the highways leading Success Of Picnic in the Chicago and to scout the roads south of South Bend, the scene of the holdup, the direction in which the bandits were reported fleeing.

Freak Bolt Hits

home of William Gustafson, of the Pulaski road just porth of the city. Pulaski road, just north of the city, entire afternoon was one of reunion. lightning, coming from a clear sky, followed the electric wiring into the home, bursting a light bulb and the home, bursting a light bulb and the original street and the orig lightning, coming from a clear sky, blowing out the fuses. The bolt followed the lead wire into the kitch- the National Works n Monessen and en, blew out a light on the second J. R. Holliday, works auditor arrived. W. A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel corporation. stairs, where it came out into the dining room alongside a switch, burning a hole in the wall about the pany were called to New York and

Phompson home, across the road.
Mrs. Gustafson, who was working who brought their dinners with

John Ayers, 517 Waido street.

Steven Berger, 170814 Hamilton street.

John Beynon, 312 Harding avenue.

William M. Bluedorn, 1921 Pennsylvania avenue.

William Bond, 418 Galbrenth avenue.

George M. Cartwright, 837 Lathrop street.

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James M. During Beer

In Vat Of Beer

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Display Shows Uses Of West Virginia Tin Plate Made Here | Man Is Held In

Some idea of the multiplicity of uses to which New Castle made tin plate is put can be gathered from a display now in the windows of the Kirk-Hutton company on East Washington street. The display is attracting the attention of thousands and should be seen by every-

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There is a sheet of each kind of plate made in the plant here. Or-dinary tin plate, terne plate of va-rious finishes, charcoal plate of sev-eral grades corper coated plate and eral grades, copper coated plate and aluminum plate. Almost filling the window is the collection of tin cans, plate for which was made here. Cans for

paste, for shrimps and pop corn and condensed milk. Cans of all sizes

oil cans like you have in your gar-Many of the cans have been litho-

one can vision the romance back of the whole business. The develop-ment of red iron ore into a highly lithographed candy can which fi-nally rests on the dressing table of a beautiful lady. Or a can of oil that may save a motorist stranded out on the desert.

The display is really a joint one for the cans are the product of the American Can company, which uses American Sheet and Tin Plate company tinplate. While not all of the cans in the display were made in New Castle many of them were, and the others were made in other plants of the American Can. B. H. and shapes, some of them one quart oil cans and others the large motor Kannenberg, superintendent of the local plant of the American Can company, assisted in the display and graphed and there are some beau-tiful designs. In another corner of est quality.

Allocations To Counties Stand

Federal Relief Grant Allows Program Of State Board To Stand

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 30.—Minor batements in allocations to some of the special relief funds may be necessary to bring Pennsylvania's July relief expenditures within the \$11,000,000 amount allocated to the state today by the federal govern-

No changes or reductions will be necessary in county allocations made Thursday by the state emergency relief board, it was stated.

The board appropriated a total of \$11,392,720 with virtually no funds on hand. Today's Washington allocation is more than a third ton allocation is more than a third of a million dollars short of the estimated total cost of the relief program for July.

Officials pointed out, however, that by abating slightly the special allocations, such as the \$1,250,000 to the clothing fund, the deficit can met without curtailing the alloto counties. The cations made clothing fund appropriation made Thursday was for a period of about

HUGE CROWD AT CASCADE PARK FOR BIG OUTING

(Continued From Page One) single boy, all of them were there,

looking at the races, consuming peanuts and pop corn, and thoroughly enjoying themselves. Inhibitions were checked at the gate and dignity was in a falling market. Tiles were forgotten and everybody held the rank of Tin Worker which today is a mark of distinction. From David S Pule the general manager vid S. Pyle, the general manager, down to the chap who sweeps the floors there was an utter lack of formality and the tin workers were showing the world just what a real

The committee men were on the job early. Every man knew what he was to do and was doing it. The program is one of such length that it requires a score of committee men to handle it and while the sport committees were busy at their tasks the table committees, recreation committees, reception committees and all the others were doing their

Work. Not All Tin Workers

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Not all the crowd were tin workers. Thousands of citizens of New Castle were out not only to enjoy the day but to show by their presence their respect for the industry and the workers. Just where all the crowd was going to eat might have been a question on an ordinary day, but nobody cared whether they had

Pulaski Road Home

but nobody cared whether they had a table or the corner of a rock.

Here and there through the crowd could be seen little groups of pensioners of the company who were meeting old acquaintances. Some of them came here from Wales in 1893 to help start the tin plate industry in New Castle. Their years before the rolls and furnaces are done but their interest in tin workers will not die until they do. Many ers will not die until they do. Many

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Lewis P. Winger, 422 Epworth treet.

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Athletic Program

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sports the dancing pavilion will be open all afternoon and free dancing will be enjoyed.

From ten o'clock this morning un-til late this afternoon there is en-tertainment for all, with of course the proper amount of time out for eating. Table space in the grove is at a premium and thousands will eat their lunches on the hillsides adjoining the picnic grove. Free cof-fee is being provided for all but each person must have his own container. It's a red letter day in Cascade Park, a day when the employes of a great industry are enjoying a real holiday, and with them thousands of New Castle citizens who appreciate the mills and the employes for their full worth.

The day's schedule included: Horse shoe pitching, 2:00 p. m. Checker tournament, 2:00 p. m. Checker tournament, 2:00 p. m. Foot Races Starting 2 P. M. Boys 6 to 8 years 50 feet. Girls 6 to 8, 50 feet. Boys 8 to 10 years, 50 yards.

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Three legged race, men, 50 yards. Race for assistant managers from yards to 5 miles.

Fat men 25 yards. Fat women 25 yards. Twenty-five yard bean game race. Egg race for women, 25 feet. Womens race, free for all,

Baseball throwing contest Foot race for Hot Mill foremen 0 yards. Foot race other than Hot Mill shaft after descending to aid work-

Men over 50 years, 50 yards.

Men's free for all dash, 100 yards of the Men's race free for all dash, 220 today.

Yank Pagley vs Charley Arkett. West Morris vs Joe Minsky. Tom Farr vs Homer Grev.

Johnny Jennings vs Tony Adams. Pie eating contest in boxing ring, Girls Jackstone contests start 12

Boys marble games start 12 noon Mushball game, New Castle Works s Shenango Works, 10 a. m. Baseball game between two well

Free style, 220 yards. Back stroke, 50 yards. Diving high and low board, Events for women:

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free style, 50 yards. 14 to 16 years, free style, 50 yards. 14 to 16 years, free style, 50 yards.

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Junior swimming and diving con-

Clerk of course, Jack Herbert.
Starter, Jack Huime.
Judge of swimming, Joe Barra.
Timer and Judge of diving, Finmore Campbell.

Prizes will be given for every con-test and in many cases a second and in some cases a third prize will be awarded. Tickets for event winners. Booth for winners at auto stand.

Bessemer Troop Is **Invested Last Night**

Formally Become County Council Unit

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Water Sports

Events for men:
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Sons of Wealth Jailed as Reds Corliss Lamont (left), son of Thomas Lamont, J. P. Morgan part-ner, joined with Alfred M. Bingham (below) in being arrested while picketing in a Jersey City, N. J., strike. Young Bingham is sen of millionaire former U. S. Senator from Connecticut.

Peddling milk to pay for his room | sas at Fayetteville. Clyde's peta, and board, Clyde Wilson, 21, Butterfly and Daisy, pictured with worked his way to an A. B. de- him here, also will help him when gree at the University of Arkan- he enters law school in the fall

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

PASTOR RESIGNS The Rev. J. W. Kelley, who has seen the pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church for the past few years, handed in his resignation this week

EVER READY CLUB Members of the Ever Ready club

to the congregation



The nickels and dimes that Corneel Van Der Bilt collected on his ferryboat between Manhattan and Staten Island became millions before he died, thanks to lucky investments in the first railroads, and established the great Vanderbilt established the great Vanderbilt fortunes of today. This is his 140th birthday. For other notable anniversaries, see "Today is the Day."

BOYS ADVANCE AT

COURT OF HONOR

Tribunal, Scouts Endure Heat As Award Ceremony Is Conducted

With Rev. A. M. Stump presiding and Harry Miles serving as acting secretary, the June court of honor convened at the Second United Presbyterian church last night. On account of the necessity of a more J. Hopkins of that city.

Mrs. William Lowery and Miss Anne Lowery of West State street, Mrs. Ben Leeds and daughters Lavina and Dorothy, Cleveland, left this morping by the control of the necessity of a more complete checkup, The News is not able to publish names of all scouts who qualified last night, but a number of second and first class awards were made:—Samuel Davy of Philadelphia.

Wanda Kolodgy of Wampum, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Dr. Anna Jack, East Washington street, ber of second and first class awards and Dorothy, Cleveland, left this morning by motor for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

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cants for the above higher ranks. Courts of honor will be held in July at Camp Phillips, there being no local sessions scheduled for either July or August.

NEEDLE SWALLOWED **50 YEARS AGO REMOVED**

(International News Service)
BOSTON-Mrs. Scott, now 62. while making a sampler when she was a little girl of 10 years, accidentally swallowed a needle. Fifty years later she suffered a twinge in her thigh while walking down the street, but as it didn't last long that forcest about it until recently.

DETROIT, June 30—The giant D. and C. Lake liner, Greater Buffalo, limped into an auxiliary dock late last night 13 hours late, carrying some 150 impatient passengers to a tardy reunion with anxious relatives. Crimpled by a broken piston arm. smembers of the Ever Ready club will meet Monday evening. July 2, in the home of Mrs. Jones, 310 Locust street, at 8 o'clock.

F. L. D. GROUP TO MEET

Members of the P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. Alice Shelton, Green street, on Monday.

Time glides by mith what anknows relatives, when the pain recurred. She exafound that the point of a needle was sticking out of her thigh. Mrs. Scott called for help and with the aid of a pair of scissors removed the offending needle.

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0.—Simeon D. Fess, Ohio's senior senator, back at his home in a gen-ial mood after the hectic session of congress, denied today that he planned to marry:

Réports have been persistent that

Sen. Fess planned to wed-the widow of a prominent one-time mem-ber of the G. O. P. party. "The rumor is without the slight-est foundation," said the 73-year-old senator. "Furthermore I do not

know why the rumors persist when the public already has been in-formed that it is untrue." Detective Uses His "Blackjack"

Paun Kennedy Interferes With Detective Moore; Felled, Arrested, Fined

> Paun Kennedy, colored made the acquaintance of City Detective John Moore last night and today he didn't look any too well for the meeting as the city detective knocked him out with a blackjack when Paun is alleged to have interfered with Moore at Kennedy's residence, 1304 Howard way. In police court Mayor Mayne fined Kennedy \$10 and costs in default of which he was remanded to jail. A colored man named Floyd Lewis who was at the Ken-

nedy place was discharged.

A young man named Olacz telephoned police his father, Pete Olacz, was at the place where he probably would secure liquor.

Crisswell and Moore went to the place and when they arrived a color-ed woman shouted "The law is here". She and another colored woman and Olacz fied from the rear door and Moore started into the house while Criswell chased and caught Olacz

Kennedy is alleged to have seized Moore and attempted to hold him back. In the struggle Moore's blackjack felled Kennedy. He was knock-Today Mayor Mayne said he would

not permit the congregating together of white and colored people.

He said he had been informed that people went to Kennedy's place soer and left drunk.

Kennedy denied he sold liquor. also denied there were women there and said Lewis was a neighbor. However, the mayor fined him \$10 and costs for resisting an officer discharged Lewis and confiscated he \$10 forfeit put up by Olacz las

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Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Late News

Truck Victim Buried Friday

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Oak Grove U. P. church with Rev. Ciarence Johnston of Prospect, assisted by Rev. Paul McCracken and Rev. Jesse Houk, in charge. Services were attended by a large number of friends and relatives. The pallbearers were Arthur Deck, Don-ald Croup, James Gibson, Donald

Prospect cemetery.

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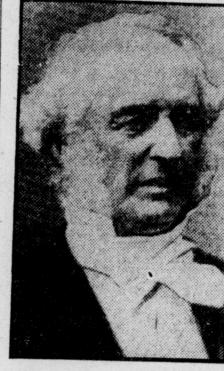
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For other notable anniversaries, see "Today is the Day."

COURT OF HONOR

As Award Ceremony Is Conducted

With Rev. A. M. Stump presiding secretary, the June court of honor convened at the Second United complete checkup, The News is not able to publish names of all scouts and Dorothy, Cleveland, left this Kerr, Albert Moss, Robert Wilkison Zook of New Wilmington V-1, were back. In the struggle Moore's blacklish National), Bob Johns of New Wilmington V-1 and Miller of New

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Paun Kennedy, colored made the acquaintance of City Detective John Moore last night and today he didn't look any too well for the meeting as the city detective knocked him out with a blackjack when Paun is alleged to have interfered with Moore at Kennedy's residence, 1304 Howard way. In police court Mayor Tribunal, Scouts Endure Heat Mayne fined Kennedy \$10 and costs in default of which he was remanded to jail. A colored man named Floyd Lewis who was at the Kennedy place was discharged.

A young man named Olacz telephoned police his father, Pete Olacz. and Harry Miles serving as acting was at the place where he probably would secure liquor.

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Reaches Dock

To Detroit Liner Buffalo Limps Into Port 13 Hours Late

(International News Service) DETROIT, June 30-The giant D. was a little girl of 10 years, acci- and C. Lake liner, Greater Buffalo, tist church for the past few years, dentally swallowed a needle. Fifty limped into an auxiliary dock late years later she suffered a twinge last night 13 hours late, carrying in her thigh while walking down some 150 impatient passengers to a the street, but as it didn't last long tardy reunion with anxious relatives. when the pain recurred. She ex- the great ship required nearly 24 amined the sore spot carefully and hours to nudge its way across the found that the point of a needle lake, on a trip that normally requires but fifteen. Three hours were Mrs. Scott called for help and spent tossing powerless on Lake

Company officials said the ship made the entire trip under its own Time glides by with constant power, but was forced to proceed And just a little while ago the movement, not unlike a stream. For very slowly with one engine operat-

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Three-word joke: Neutral labor

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"She Made Her Bed"

With Richard Arlen Sally Eilers Roscoe Ates, Robert Armstrong A melodrama spattered with menace, thrill and terror

> MONDAY ONLY "SPITFIRE"

New Castle Friday, 13 Charges France Aided Effort To Violate Laws

Asserted That Nation Abet ted Shipping Of Morphine Into U. S.

> By KINGSBURY SMITH Correspondent

(Copyright, 1934, By International News WASHINGTON, June 30.—France which led the rest of Europe into defaulting on the ten billion dollars owed the United States, sanctioned the shipment of large quantities of South Liberty street entered morphine which now is helping to New Castle hospital on Friday. make dope fiends out of American

This startling fact was disclosed International News Service today an unimpeachable source.

Furthermore, the French govern-nent was aware at the time it sanctioned the shipments of the drug that they were destined for illegal

entry into this country.
Full details of the French govnment's action and the manner in hich the shipments were made is the hands of the state department and efforts are being made to check the smuggling of further shipments, which have been coming in through the gulf ports by way of

Governor Given Prison Sentence

Olson To Seek To Unseat Governor Langer Of North Dakota

(International News Service) FARGO, N. D., June 30.—With the sentencing of Gov. William Langer to eighten months in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government Lieut. Gov. Ole Olson today said he would repew his fight returned home. oday said he would renew his fight

to unseat the governor. Upon the conviction of Gov. Langer, Olson took the oath of office, but the attorney general ruled that the governor's chair was not vacant. Federal Judge Andrew Miller passed sentence on Gov. Langer and four others convicted with him. The four, Oscar Chaput, business manager of the administration weekly, The in The WORLD
Leader; R. D. Linzer Sr., Frank
Vogel, state highway commissioner, are the guests of Mrs. Elmer Townstend, North Mill street.

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SENSATION lighter sentences.

5y The Green HUGO
In which TWO Wednesday primary, winning the governorship nomination on the Re-publican ticket against two oppon-

Held Under Bond

Charged With Illegal Medical Treatment To Young Girl, Man Held In Jail

(International News Service) MONESSEN, Pa. June 30-Charged with having given illegal medi-cal treatment to a 17 year old Eldora girl, Dr. William D. Hunter, 62, widely known physician and for-mer councilman here, was at libmer councilman here, was at erty today under \$1,000 bond.

Unable to furnish bond, Elliott Gilpin, 30, of Eldora, alleged to have taken the girl to the doctor's office was being held in jail.

Both Dr. Hunter and Gilpin were given hearings before Alderman Jos given hearings before Alderman Jos.

Potrolmen last night sought a Mochnally here following their argas hawk" who followed a young rest on information made by State Trooper, Corp. James F. Maroney. The information charged the alleg-

Halt Mountain Feud

(International News Service)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.; June 30.—
Although an Ozark mountain feud has cost four lives in the past few years and more recently resulted in the brutal torture of a young woman, Gov. Futrell today said he could not send national residence.

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te stop the feud until requested by civil authorities. The governor said the request for

troops was made ten days ago by citizens of Marshall, but that the

sheriff there reported "everything

Gov. Furrell said he had learned that Effie Jackson, a stenographer, has been mistreated by a gang of men who sought to make her reveal

the whereabouts of one of the feud-

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South Liberty street entered the Mrs. John Castrucci of 8 North Cedar street returned home from the New Castle hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Kerber and family have moved from Pol-lock avenue to Maryland avenue. District Attorney and Mrs. Mont

Ailey have left for Chicago, Ill., to visit the Century of Progress. Charles Jones of Hutchison street has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Sidney Johns of Garfield avenue, has left for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit relatives for two

Miss Rose Marie Rubino, 1001 Lut-ton street, has returned home from a few days visit with cousins at Lis-

Mrs. M. Rice and son Frank, of Pittsburgh, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mark, of the Allen apartments.

Philip Chambers of Sumner avenue, now employed at Chautauqua Institute, is spending the week-end at his home

J. M. Staley, Park avenue, will leave next Tuesday to enjoy two weeks vacationing in a Canadian ishing camp. Mrs. Ralph Schetrom of Croton

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has been undergoing treatment. Bob Casalanda, Alile Metta and Fred Marcella of this city, will motor to Pittsburgh Sunday to witness the Chicago-Pittsburgh baseball game.

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Steve Padnik, aged 9, of 104 Gardner avenue sustained a severe cut on his left foot on Thursday morning, while bathing in Big Run creek. William Sherwood Johns of Park

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IN HEARST RACE—Ben Hite tests his speedboat, entered in William Randolph Hearst gold cup regatta, Long Beach, Cal.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



winning Hearst gold cup regatts, to be held July 22.

Mungo Is Real Strikeout King

Brooklyn Hurler Fans 100 Batters And Season Is Only About One-Half Over

PIRATES, CUBS ARE DEADLOCKED

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 30 .- Trying to call the turn on a ball player is much like to beat the races, and fust about as easy. Babe Ruth has been making saps of the exparts for years. But that's because they're always betting against him. Every time they say Babe is through, the

old boy comes through with another. homer. However, the writer won't have to put himself very far out on a limb in predicting that (1) Van Lingle Mungo will be the new strikeout king of the National League this year; and (2) he will fan more than 200 and (3) that he will win at least 20 games with, or rather, in spite, the

Van scored his 100th strikeout of a season not yet half over yesterday when he fanned Paul Richards of the Giants.

the Giants.

The Giants got only four hits off Van in the seven innings he worked. He fanned half dozen and it was no fault of his he left the game trailing. 2 to 4. The final score was 7 to 2.

Dizzy Dean led the league last year with 199 strikeouts but Van will beat that. He might even come close to Christy Mathewson's record of 267 made way back in 1903.

And speaking of great pitching reminds me Tietje of the White Sox and Harder of the Indians turned in a nice effort when they went through 10 scoreless innings apiece before bad news half spilled the

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Walters Homers

flock of pitchers who were trying to do their stuff with the mercury nearing the century mark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 8, *Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, New York 7, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 1. *Eight inning, called, rain, **Ten innings,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York 42 Chicago 40 Pct Boston 34
Brooklyn 25
P.:iladelphia 24
Cincinnati 20

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston, Brooklyn at New York.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*Cleveland 5, Chicago 2. ** 11 innings.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Boston 35 Washington 36 St. Louis 28 Philadèlphia 26

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Tietje was routed in the eleventh and the Sox had the satisfaction of chasing Harder in their half of the same inning but Lloyd Brown was called in to check the uprising, and succeeded in time. New Wilmington A. A.

A home run also decided the bat-tle between the Braves and Phillies, the latter winning, 5 to 4, on Bucky Walters' round tripper in the tenth the latter winning, 5 to 4, on Bucky Walters' round tripper in the tenth. The Reds had a shock in store for the Cards whom they knocked off, 7 to 1, giving Derringer one of his few victories in this or any other recent season and handing another defeat to Tex. Carleton who can't seem to get going this year.

The Pirates and Cubs struggled through eight innings to a draw, 3 to 8, the proceedings being halted by a terrific electrical storm. This was all for the best, especially the flock of pitchers who were trying the latteries: Colonial A. C. Bartlett ning the fast New Wilmington A. A., team. Barlett huried a fine game for the Colonials limiting the New Wilmington sluggers to seven hits. The Colonial found Hutchison for 11 bingles. Hutchison featured the game with a homer, while heavy slugging was turned in by Jack McCann, Thomas, and D. Campbell and Marsh.

Score by innings:

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Sharon Jacks To Play Games Here

Audias Card Champions Of Sharon For Double Bill Here Tomorrow Afternoon

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Audias with Dom DeCaprio in the box allowed the Tolans but five hits and four runs last night at the Canyon Field in an American league softball game. The victory gave the Audias third place in the final standing of the first half of the league.

O'clock. Manager "Dodie" Augostine will see hurlers against the Sharon Jacks. Captain DeCaprio is getting a strong lineup ready for tomorrow. One of the biggest crowds of the year will more than likely witness this twin-bill. "Flash" Audia is trying to book the championship Beaver Falls team for a double bill here on the Fourth of July.

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Ramage, of San Diego. From 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre is considered a good yield, but much larger yields are sometimes

What-no beans?

JIBJABS

Independent league race and a very important meeting of the team will take place Sunday afternoon at Tanner's place on the Coaltown road. The following should attend:

G. Sergeant, R. Coulter, P. Coulter, Altman, McGaffic, Blews, Reynolds.

Considerable credit should be given to Stanley Coprowski for his managerial duties with the Scarazzos, taincy.

Score by innings:

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Imagine, if you can, a track meet. which opens with a 1,500 meter race involving Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bontron and Gene Venzke, and closing with an 800 meter clash between Ben Lastman, Chuck Horn-bostel and possibly Cunningham.

Scarazzos Win First-Half Of American Loop

Scarazzos Top Pump Stations Last Night 11 To 9 For First-Half Cincher

CASTLETONS VS.

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TEAM TO MEET

Sunday afternoon at the Radiator ball league.

O. field by taking the Pump Stations 11 to 9 in a last and well played game.

Tommy Maiella pitched and won his eighth victory of the season. Tip Richards was the batting star of the game with two doubles, bringing his total to 18 extra-base hits for the season to date. Al Scarazzo will give the boys a banquet next week for winning the first-half title.

Scarazzos ... 000 423 20°—11 10 2 after no definite agreement could Batteries—Scarazzos, Maiella and be made President Walther an-Tex Richards; Pump Stations, Reardon and Patton. FINAL STANDING FIRST-HALF

Tolans

American League Schedule Tuesday

Scarazzos Will Play Unions, Saks Will Battle Tolans, Audias Vs. Pumps

President Charles "Bugs" Walther today became the new schedule maker in the American Softball league. The following schedule for league. The following schedule for the start of the second half of the next Tuesday night will be played: Tuesday, July 3 Scarazzos vs. Unions, Canyon

Saks vs. Tolans, B. & O. field. Audias vs. Pump Stations, Frank-

Friday, July 6 Tolans vs. Scarazzos at B. & O.

Unions vs. Audias at Canyon field Pumps vs. Saks, Franklin field.

Two League **Games Today** Racing Today

First Games In Second Half To Get Under Way This Afternoon

ing Run At Milwaukee

By LEO FISCHER
International News Service Sports
Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30.—
A drama of speed, strength and skill that has never heen equaled outside of an Olymplad will be unfolded this afternoon in Marquette

St. Andrews Tops

St. Andrews Ties Radiators For First Half Title In National League

St. Andrews church softball team behind the excellent hurling of Bob Pascarella defeated the Cunning-Pascarella defeated the Cunning-ham A. C. last night at Gaston Park Field 10 to 2. Pascarella held the Cunningham sluggers to five hits He was master of the losers through-

The Saints got to Small in the early innings for seven runs and then Small went out in favor of Dickson. The pitching of Dickson stopped the Saints. Ragged support was given Small, while the 5t. Andrews team played errorless ball

back of Pascarella.

Picarri was the siugging hero of the game, with four hits. Johnny Uram, Shires and Tommy Evans also hit the ball hard. Jack Jones made the circus catch of the evening in left field, taking a liner from the bat of Greco that looked good for a homer. Manager Dave Riley of St. Andrews and Managers Lutz and Reed of the Rads have agreed to play a three game series.

Score by innings:

St. And.203 203 000—10 16 0 Cunn'gms. . .000 002 000— 2 5 6 Batteries: Cunninghams, Small, Dickson and Mike, Thomas. St. Andrews, Pascarella and W. Riley. Umpires—Crable, Dennis and Hus-

Player Lists Remain Closed

Sak's Team Taken Into American Softball League For Second-Half Of Season

A spirited meeting of the Law-rence County Softball association was held at the "Y" last night at which time the managers discussed R. H. E. an open list for the second half of nounced that all player lists would

> The Sak's team was taken into the American league last night in place of the Oar A. C. team. The team will be managed by Joe Kelly, former East Side Merchant star and sponsored by "Sak" Levin. The Hannon's team asked to be

taken into the National league and if an opening occurs will 'e voted in. Howard Reed and Ray "Bung" Cutler will draw up the National league schedule for the second half and President Walther has consented to act as schedule maker for the American league for the secondhalf of the season

West Pittsburg Wins First Half

F. Braykovich Pitches Sensational Game; Hillsville Loses 7-1

West Pittsburg captured the first half of the Lawrence County Base-ball league by defeating Hillsville To 1 yesterday at Hillsville. F. Braykovich pitched superbly. He allowed only one hit and fanned eight batters. He permitted only one free trip to first. J. Pepe relieved Argiro and both the Hillsville burlers were hoped for Liketing. Andrews Tops

Ville hurlers were banged for 11 hits while strikeouts to their credit totalled four. Riley hit a triple and scored on a balk. Hughes and F. Braykovich hit doubles. Polish Nationals finished in second place. ionals finished in second place.

The summary: West Pgh.— R. H. O. A. E.
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Beres, 1f ... 1 2 1 0 0
Fundoots, cf ... 1 0 0 0 0 Eisesser, 1b 0 2 9 0 Braykovich, rf ... 0 1 0 0 Hillsville— R. H. O. A. E. H. Marshall, cf , 0 0 5 0 0 Riley, 1b-ss 1 1 J. Marshall, 1f 0 0

Argiro, p0 0 0 0 0 Grist, 2b0 0 0 1 Score by innings:

West Pittsburg ..001 033 0—7 11 1 Hillsville010 000 0—1 1 3 Three-base hit—Riley. Two-base hits—Hughes. F. Bray Stolen bases—Marcantino, R. El-

sesser. Sacrifice hit—F. Braykovich. Hit by pitcher—Fundoots, Riley. Base on balls—Off F. Braykovich

Base on Dails—OH F. Blaykovich 1; off Argiro 1; off J. Pepe 0. Struck out—By F. Braykovich 8; by Argiro 3; by J. Pepe 1. Umpires—Irwin and Vessella.

MAN IS KILLED BY

HIT-RUN MOTORIST CLARION, Pa., June 30 .- State motor patrolmen today sought to learn identity of the hit-run driver who killed Mrs. Susan Hummel, 55, near Leeper, while en route home as her husband paused to talk with a neighbor. She died of a fractured skull and two broken legs.

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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



LITTLE SLAM-But owner hopes it will become "big slam" by winning Hearst gold cup regatta, to be held July 22.

Mungo Is Real Strikeout King

Brooklyn Hurler Fans 100 Batters And Season Is Only About One-Half Over

PIRATES, CUBS ARE DEADLOCKED

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 30.—Trying to call the turn on a ball player is much like to beat the races, and just about as easy. Babe Ruth has been making saps of the experts for years. But that's because they're always betting against him. Every time they say Babe is through, the old boy comes through with another

However, the writer won't have to put himself very far out on a limb in predicting that (1) Van Lingle Mungo will be the new strikeout king of the National League this year; and (2) he will fan more than 200 and (3) that he will win at least 20 games with, or rather, in spite, the Dodgers.

Mungo Fans 100

Van scored his 100th strikeout of a season not yet half over yesterday New York 40 when he fanned Paul Richards of Detroit 40 the Giants.

The Giants got only four hits off Boston 35 Van in the seven innings he worked. Washington 36 He fanned half dozen and it was no St. Louis 28 fault of his he left the game trailing, Philadelphia 26 2 to 4. The final score was 7 to 2. Dizzy Dean led the league last year with 199 strikeouts but Van will beat that. He might even come close to Christy Mathewson's record

of 267 made way back in 1903. And speaking of great pitching reand Harder of the Indians turned in a nice effort when they went through 10 scoreless innings apiece before bad news half spilled the apples for Tietje with a homer in the eleventh and Indians won, 5

Tietje was routed in the eleventh and the Sox had the satisfaction of chasing Harden in the satisfaction of chasing Harder in their half of the same inning but Lloyd Brown was New Wilmington A. A.

Walters Homers

the latter winning, 5 to 4, on Bucky ning 6 to 5 from the fast New Wil-Walters' round tripper in the tenth. mington A. A., team. Barlett hurled The Reds had a shock in store for a fine game for the Colonials limitthe Cards whom they knocked off, ing the New Wilmington sluggers to 7 to 1, giving Derringer one of his seven hits. The Colonial found few victories in this or any other Hutchison for 11 bingles. Hutchison Audias Finish Third In Amerirecent season and handing another featured the game with a homer, defeat to Tex Carleton who can't while heavy slugging was turned in seem to get going this year.

The Pirates and Cubs struggled Campbell and Marsh. through eight innings to a draw, 8 | Score by innings: to 8, the proceedings being halted by a terrific electrical storm. This was all for the best, especially the Colonial 200 020 11—6 11 4 flock of pitchers who were trying to do their stuff with the mercury and Thomas; New Wilmington: nearing the century mark.

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F. Braykovich, p	.0	1	0	2
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Riley, 1b-ss	1	1		2
J. Marshall, lf	0	0		0
Annikin, rf	0	0		0
Vosmic, rf	0	0	0	0
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Grist, 2b	0	0	0	
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Sacrifice hit-F. Braykovich. Hit by pitcher-Fundoots, Riley. Base on balls-Off F. Braykovich 1; off Argiro 1; off J. Pepe 0.

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HIT-RUN MOTORIST CLARION, Pa., June 30 .- State motor patrolmen today sought to learn identity of the hit-run driver who killed Mrs. Susan Hummel, 55 near Leeper, while en route home as her husband paused to talk with a neighbor. She died of a fractured skull and two broken legs.

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Headline informs the world: "Fifty thousand tons of pork to



IN HEARST RACE-Ben Hite tests his speedboat, entered in William Randolph Hearst gold cup regatta, Long Beach, Cal.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



LITTLE SLAM-But owner hopes it will become winning Hearst gold cup regatts, to be held July 22.

Mungo Is Real Strikeout King

Brooklyn Hurler Fans 100 Batters And Season Is Only About One-Half Over

PIRATES, CUBS ARE DEADLOCKED

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 30,-Trying to call the turn on a ball player is much like to beat the races, and just about as easy. Babe Ruth has been making saps of the exparts for years. But that's because they're al-ways betting against him. Every time they say Babe is through, the old boy comes through with another

However, the writer won't have to put himself very far out on a limb in predicting that (1) Van Lingle Mungo will be the new strikeout king of the National League this year; and (2) he will fan more than 200 and (3) that he will win at least 20 games with, or rather, in spite, the Dodgers.

Mungo Fans 100

Van scored his 100th strikeout of a season not yet half over yesterday when he fanned Paul Richards of the Giornal

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The Giants got only four hits off Van in the seven innings he worked. He fanned half dozen and it was no fault of his he left the game trailing, 2 to 4. The final score was 7 to 2.

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Dizzy Dean led the league last year with 199 strikeouts but Van will beat that. He might even come close to Christy Mathewson's record of 267 made way back in 1903.

And speaking of great pitching reminds me Tietje of the White Sox and Harder of the Indians turned in a nice effort when they went through 10 scoreless innings apiece before bad news half spilled the before bad news half spilled the apples for Tietje with a homer in the eleventh and Indians won, 5

Tietje was routed in the eleventh and the Sox had the satisfaction of chasing Harder in their half of the same inning but Lloyd Brown was called in to check the uprising, and succeeded in time.

Colonial A. C. Tops

New Wilmington A.

Walters Homers

through eight innings to a draw, 8 to 8, the proceedings being helted by to 8, the proceedings being halted by a terrific electrical storm. This was all for the best, especially the flock of pitchers who were trying to do their stuff with the mercury nearing the century mark.

R. H. E. N. Wilmington ... 001 100 03—5 7 5 Colonial 200 020 11—6 11 4 Batteries: Colonial A. C., Bartlett and Thomas; New Wilmington: Hutchison and Blake.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 8. **Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. New York 7, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 1. *Eight inning, called, rain.

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L	Pc
New York	42	24	.62
Chicago	40	26	.60
St. Louis	38	26	.51
Pittsburgh	34	28	.54
Boston	34	30	.53
Brooklyn	26	40	.39
Pliladelphia	24	41	.37
Cincinnati	20	43	.31
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GAMES TO	DAY		

Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

GÁMES SUNDAY Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*Cleveland 5, Chicago 2, ** 11 innings. Detroit-St. Louis, rain.

Others not sc	heduled.	
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	Philadèlphia . 96	38	.406
	Chicago 21	46	.313
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New Wilmington A. A.

A home run also decided the battle between the Braves and Phillies, the latter winning, 5 to 4, on Bucky Walters' round tripper in the tenth.

Colonnal A. C. of the independent league played an exhibition game last night at the Colonial Field winning 6 to 5 from the fast New Wildmington A. A., team. Barlett hurled the played had a sheek in the tenth. Colonial A. C. of the Independent Walters' round tripper in the tenth.
The Reds had a shock in store for the Cards whom they knocked off, 7 to 1, giving Derringer one of his few victories in this or any other recent season and handing another defeat to Tex. Carleton who can't seem to get going this year.

The Pirates and Cubs struggled through eight innings to a draw. 8 mington A. A., team. Barlett hurled a fine game for the Colonials limit. Score by innings:

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Independent Loop **Program For Next** Week Announced

National And American League Schedules For Second Half Drawn Up

A meeting of the Independent league managers was held at the "Y" last night at which time the standing for the first half of the season was made out and schedules drawn up for the league for the

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Coaltown at Ryantown.

Mahoning Indies at Rose Point.

Friday, July 6

Clifton Flats at Coaltown. Rose Point at Ryantown. E. N. C. Merchants at Mahoning

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Complete standing of first half: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Coaltown	15	4	
	E. N. C. Merchants	10	8	
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	Rose Point	- 5	14	
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į	N. C. Merchants	8	14	•

N. C. Merchants 6 14 .300 Nationals 2 14 .125 Audias Defeat

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HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

pionships today at Philadelphia.

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but the southpaw has been troubled

Eddie White of Texas missed his

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tercollegiate golf meet at Cleveland

(International News Service)

PRINCETON, N. J.,-A new meth od of ridding this section of the country of the dreaded Japanese

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By the distribution on a large scale of a worm parasite known as the nemaatode, which attacks and

kills the destructive pest, Dr. Glazer

hopes to clear this region of the

beetle without the expenditure of

large sums of money by farmers, which has been the chief factor preventing chemical control of the

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modern inductive logic.

HOPES TO CLEAR EAST

by a persistent sore arm.

mate Frank Ridley.

INTERNATION

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JIBJABS

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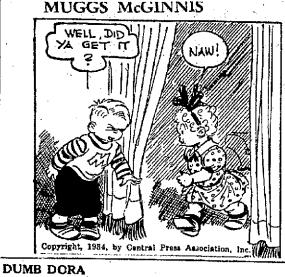
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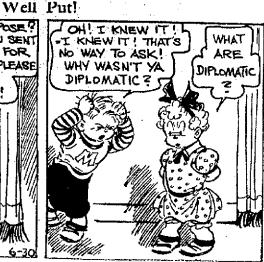
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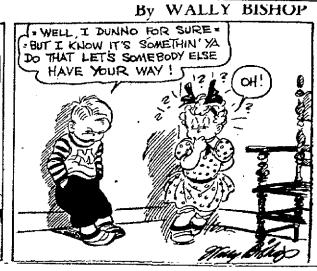
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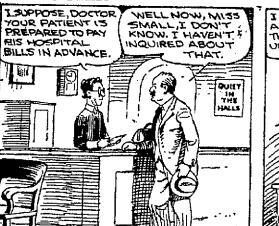
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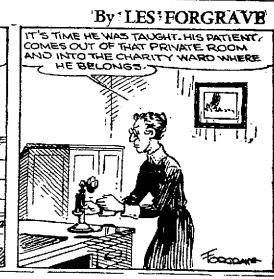
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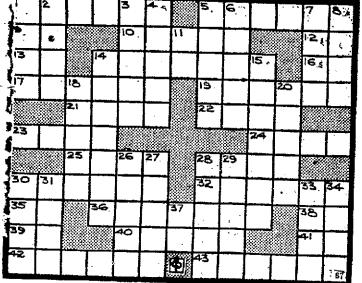
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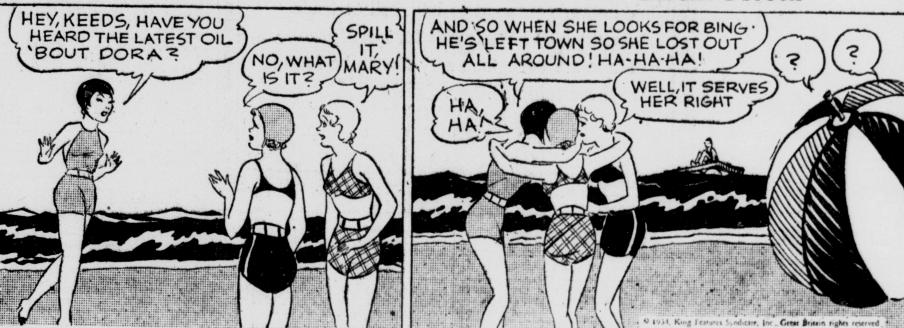
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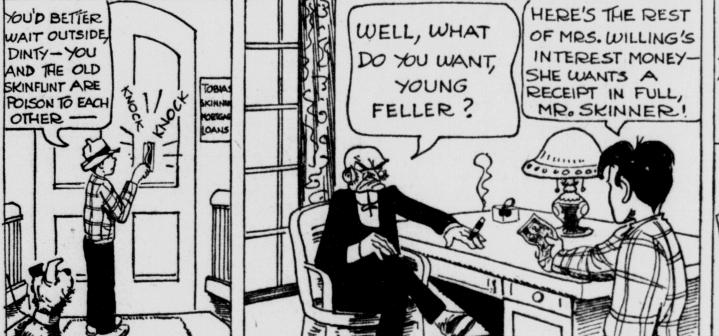


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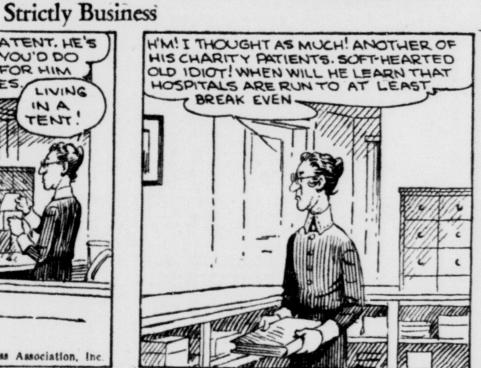
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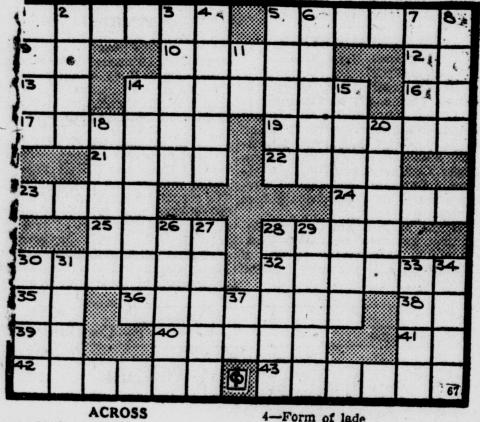
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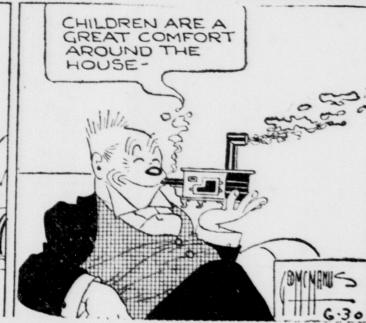
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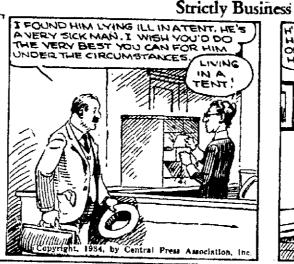
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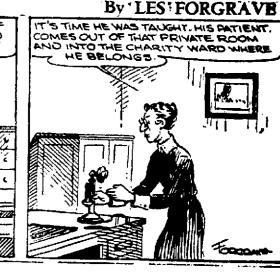
HERE'S THE REST WELL, WHAT OF MRS. WILLING'S DO YOU WANT, INTEREST MONEY-SHE WANTS A YOUNG RECEIPT IN FULL FELLER ? MR. SKINNER!

LEAVE IT TO TOBIAS SKINNER TO GET EVERY HERE'S A RECEIPT IN FULL AUNTIE, FROM THE OLD PENNY THAT'S COMIN' TO HIM --AND USUALLY A LITTLE BIT MORE --SHE SAID SHE HAD NO DOUGH, SKINFLINT! I SETTLED IT WITH BACK SALARY PAID ME BY MR. JACKMAN, TILL I STARTED IN TO FROM MY SEASON'S LUDEK UP AT COMP WITH HIM-FORGIVE ME FOR PAYING IT WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT! SQUEEZE! HA! HA

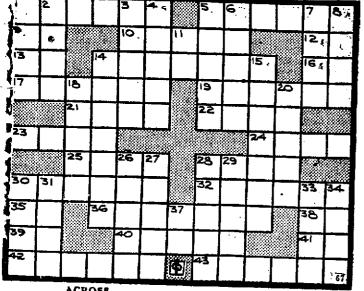
BIG SISTER LSUPPOSE, DOCTOR YOUR PATIENT IS PREPARED TO PAY WELL NOW, MISS SMALL, I DON'T KNOW. I HAVEN'T INQUIRED ABOUT HIS HOSPITAL BILLS IN ADVANCE







News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Made with lines 5-Withdrawal

9-Old Testament (abbr.) 10-To spring or leap playfully 12-A continent (abbr.)

13-A musical note 14-Perts of a boat 16-A printer's measure 17-A riot (F.)

19-Dipped in a liquid 21-Let it be so 22-One of the Great Lakes 23-Madam (vulgar)

34-Part of a fence 25-Free from pain 28-A group, as of politicians 30-Touched or pushed gently 32-Designating a rig

85-Eumx used to form the plural 36-Newspaper heads 38-Tellurium (symbol) 39-Pen name of George W.

Russell 40-Oil of rose petals 41-Bone

42-Public vehicles

2-Sharp pointed

43-One who exercises unlawfu authority DOWN

1-Whatever may be taught or learned 2-Newspaper paragraph

4-Form of lade 5-An aged Baltimore poetess 6-A mistake 7-A large knife 8-Dirt 11-Paid (abbr.)

14-To search carefully for 15-Faucets 18-Having ears 20-A state of rest 26-A type of auto

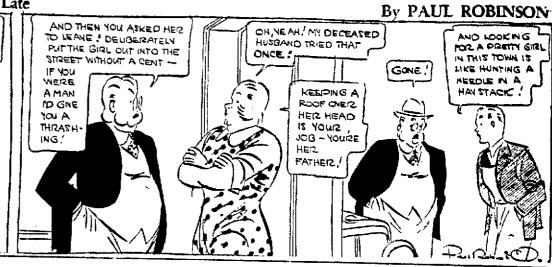
28-To cause to puff up 29-A masculine name 30---Trim 31-One who uses a thing

27-Prepares for publication

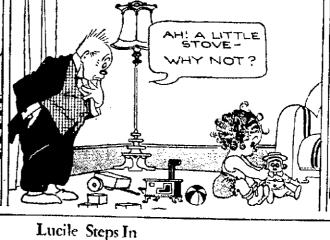
33-A town in England \$4-A bird's home 37-Trinity term (abbr.)

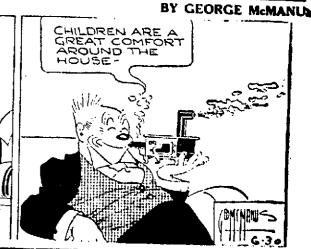
Answer to previous puzzle

ETTA KETT Too Late STOP - THERES GOOD MORNING -SHE WAS - UNTIL THE HOUSE MR GOOD - NOW ID LIKE TO SEE MY SHE GOT BEHIND WITH TO SURPRIZE DYWIGHTER ---HER RENT! WHITE ONE ON ETTA. ROOMING HERE THE LEFT! BRINGING UP FATHER









FRANK MERRIWELL AT YALE

FRANK, YOU'RE CHARGED WITH ATTACKING FIRST MATE
GROGG. A MOST SERIOUS CHARGE, SINCE I HAVEN'T ANYTHING 70 SAY, 51R. UNDER OFFICER...





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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BATES

Ten cents per lins per each insertion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 20c. All advertisements unless by contract rates upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

When classified advertise nent is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more thrm one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue.

Wampum residents may leave C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE
29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST—Bifocal rimmed glass Thursday eve., between Diamond and West Washington St. Reward, Call 4643

FIREWORKS for sale. Badger & Nesbit, opposite Cascade Park.

WANTED—Exterminating bed bugs, roaches, moths, rats, etc. Service confidential. Call or write Gatto House Cleaning Service, Beaver Falls, 3380-31766*—4

KODAKS cleaned & repaired for your vacation, Special service, developing & printing, Warner Photo Shop. 21716*-4

FIREWORKS—Wholesale and retail. Cartwright Ser. Sta., Croton Ave. Ext. Phone 9444. 215t10*—4

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made sandwich spread, lb., 20c. Co-hen's Market, Long & Hamilton, 197126—4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bidg., 18 N. Mercer St. 197128-4A

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

1923 FORD deluxe ch., 1930 Ford ch., 1930 Ford rd., 1929 Chev. ch., 1929 Essex ch., 1929 Hudson ch. The Scrvicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Fhone 4605.

INTERNATIONAL B2 1½ ton heavy duty tractor & highway trailer. Truck about \$ months old. 2 ton Dodge dump, takes a "V" plate. 1-2 ton Chev. panel. Many others, long & short wheelbases & various kinds of bodies.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—20 good cheap used cars and trucks. See Riney Motor Sales before buying a car. 648 East Wash-ington St. 22216—6

1931 CHRYSLER Royal light sedan: 1929 Ford sedan; 1929 Chrysler 65 coupe: 1933 Ford V8 coach. Chambers Motor Company, 825 Croton Ave. 220t3—5

USED CARS
1931 Plymouth coupe, 1929 Essex sedan, 1928 Stude. 7-pass. sedan, 1931
ImSalle sedan, 1931 Stude. Dict. 8 sedan, Lincoln limousine in first-class condition. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co.
Tel. 5290. 220t3—5

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Company, 101 S. Mercet St. Phone 4600. '32 PACEMAKER Essex op., '23 Oak-land op., Buick sedan, several other cars at bargain prices. Castle Gar-age, 36 S. Mercer St. 217t6-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

ONE of the neighbor's cows ambled into Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry's camp the other day and one of the 8 little Dews essayed to cut down on dad's milk bill and milk bossy. He got about a hair pint in a water bucket when Miss Cow kicked. The bucket went up in the air and the little Dewberry went back into the creek. But he didn't do so bad at that. When he came up he had a big sucker in one hand and a turtle in the other, so we all had soup and fish for supper. But from now on none of the boys will bother trying to cut down on Wilbur Chapman's milk bill.

NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old

NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2553. Badger & PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks.

Automotive machine shop service, Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S, Jeff. St. 197t26-6

BUSINESS.SERVICE

CEMENT work, all kinds. Let us repair your walks. Estimates. Quality work. 1389-W. R. H. Cage. 221t2*-10

KEYS made, lawn mowers ground, saws, knives, shears, razors, clip-pers sharpened. Fixall Shop. 102 S. Mill at bridge. 218t5*—10

SOLID rubber tiring for wagons, toy automobiles, baby buggies, etc. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson, 217t6—10

Builders' Supplies

USED lumbers, pipe, doors, wire, corrugated iron, tin, etc. Frazier's, 704 W. Grant Str 222t3*—10A

ALL KINDS of used lumber and corrugated sheet iron for sale by Frazer, 704 W. Grant St. 1t*—10A chemicals to last a long time. Cow sprays that will really keep flies from your cattle. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 215t8—28 used slate, cement, lime, plaster, sewer pipe. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217, New Castle, Pa. 217t6—10A WHITE pine, yellow pine, cak, fir, cedar, lumber of all kinds, shingles, roofing, sand, gravel, plaster, gravel, cement, paint, hardware & giass, High quality, Current prices, J. Clyde Giffillan Lumber Co., 901 Wilmington Ave.. Phone 849. 212t12—10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling. All loads insured. Service guaranteed. Call 2963-R. 214t10*—18

Repairing

wheelbases & various kinds of bodies. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

221t2—5

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WHEN looking for good used cars or trucks don't fail to call J. W. Cheeseman, Chevrolet Sales and Service, Pa. Open evenings. Phone 72-A.

21916—5

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A SMALL sum may keep your appliances running for years. Expert repair work. Clausen's, 314 Nesh. Call 4523.

222t2*—15

CEMaxwell & Gibson; quality Pitts. lump and furnace coal. Also don't fail to call J. W. Cheeseman, Chevrolet Sales and Service, Call 4523.

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CEMUINE Maytag and 1900 parts. Sweepers and irons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., Wringer rolls and belts. Sweepers and irons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., Sweepers and irons repaired. C. A. Call 4523, 222t2*-15

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts.
Wringer rolls and belts. Sweepers and from repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., 241 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.
218t6-15

GUARANTEED shoe remaining. Our

Call 4523, 22t2*-15

ICE—Cash and carry; top soil, ashes, isfaction, Rapson, Peterson & Shleids, 19 East North St. Phone 4243.

ICE—Cash and carry. Crushed limestone, coal. Love Coal & Ics, 728

S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 217t6-33

Silent salesmen that interview 95,-

BUSINESS SERVICE

CHIMNEYS to repair, All kinds of brick and carpenter work. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 1942-R. 213110—15

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical, F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Blog, Phone 2554, 197t26—15

EMPLOYMENT

AMBITIOUS women wanted to distribute free samples of quality flavorings approved by Good House-keeping. Up to \$20 weekly. No investment. No hard canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Blair, Dept. W-2002, Lynchburg, Va. 1t*—17

CARS greased 50c; 100% pure Penn oil, 16c; lc tax, qt; gear grease, 15c lb; pressure grease, 18c lb; univer-sal joint grease, 20c lb. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill.

SALESMEN — Pennsylvania Power Co. have openings for salesmen in their electric refrigerator dept.; experienced men preferred, who have car, neat appearance and good reforences. Training, closing assistance and leads furnished. Drawing account if qualified. See Mr. Markland Monday, 9-12 a. m. only.

222:2-18 SEE the new Graham, from \$820 up. delivered. Gunton Motor Car Co., 368 Neshannock Ave. 21617-5

FINANCIAL Money To Loan

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORA TION, 6 Fl., Union Trust Bldg., 1: N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. 1t-22

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Leans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 221t2-22 GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.-Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Wash ington St. Fhone 5448. 22013—2

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles FOR SALE—One-horse wagon. Mon-roe Johnston, New Wilmington, Pa. Phone 17-G, New Wilmington. 1t*-28

FOR SALE—Brood sow and four 6-week old pigs. R. B. Jordan. Tele-phone 17-E Plaingrove. 22112*—28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

THIS coupon and 35 cents will buy t quart of varnish, or \$1.15 for a gainon, to introduce our tough coat paints and varnishes. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 South Mercer Street. 217t6—30

Fuel Fertilizer

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon scaled cars, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one 1b, and five 1b, cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

2341 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

21846—15

GUARANTEED shoe repairing. Our improved system gives satisfaction. BUY your lest Pgh. and Ky. coal at Quick service. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St.

21746—33

A LITTLE NEWS WANT AD DOES THE TRICK

Whether you want to buy, sell or trade use the News Want Ads for quick results. There are bargains every day to be found in these columns.

MERCHANDISE

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FOR SALE — Black raspberries, wholesale price at the farm. Pickers wanted to pick on shares. H. B. Chambers, Bell phone 8029-5.
222t2*—33A

MARKET night every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. 800 block S. Mill St. 221t12-33A

RASPBERRIES.—Nice, large, black. Pick own 7c qt. No picking allowed until 9 o'clock mornings. Come now, bring baskets. Ell Guston Farm, top Sheep Hill, Moravia St. Extension, 221t27—33A

CHERRIES for sale, cheap, Bring baskets, Coaltown-East Brook road R. D. No. 5, A. Panfil. 221t2*—33A

Household Goods

NEW coal cook stove, guaranteed baker; large kitchen table & chairs. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 1t'-34

WE buy and sell good used furniture of all kinds. Also stoves, trunks, books, musical instruments. Allen's. 1t*-34

FOR SALE—Beautiful chimes clock like new; auto trunk, good as new 309 E. Leasure Ave. Phone 2495-R

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney 197t26-34

Musica, Instrumenta

USED Conn B-flat clarinet, Boehm System with case; was \$100 new, now \$35. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 22213—35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 137126-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise FOR SALE—Bottled beer cooler, 10-case capacity, complete with electric refrigeration at a bargain. New Castle Hardware Company. 221t2*—35A

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-1. 219t11-35A

Silent salesmen that interview 25,000 prospects are News Classified FOR RENT—Seven rooms, modern L. Alley, Attorney conveniences. Inquire 224 Boyles Legal 14, 21, 28, 1934.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

WANTED to buy plane. Will pay \$10.00 cash. Also steam table. 131 W. Long Ave. 22112 - 38

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in new North Hill home; garage free. Phone 2498-R.

LOVELY furnished front steeping room, bath, phone, veranda: best location. Reduced \$2.25 week. Phone 11-23

SLEEPING room, first or second floor; also housekeeping rooms; gar-age. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. 1t*--39 ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 797 Croton.

Rooms For Housekeeping

2 OR 3 light housekeeping rooms in private family; modern and reasona-ble rent, 314 Marshall Avc. 11*-46 COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in. 707 Croton. 22213*—40

FIRST floor, cool, clean housekeeping rooms, furnished; private entrance, close in; rent reasonable, 208 S. Walnut.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms and kitchenette for adults; reasonable. 1031 East Washington St. 22013*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

NICE 4-room apartment, heat and water furnished. All private. Garage. 114 N. Crawford. Phone 4408.

J. 11. 43

FURNISHED 1, 2, 3, 4 room apartments, 3 locations; child welcome; garage, Inq. 9 Front St. Phone 259-R 221t3-43 CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00.\$20.00. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 197126-43

Business Places For Rent

STOREROOM with small apartment, north side. J. Clyde Gilfilian. Phone 859. 219t6-44

REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Rent

416 MARTIN ST.—5 rooms, garare, modern, \$15.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan phone 889. 22244—46

CRAWFORD AVE. 6 rooms, mod-ern, pice lot and garage; immediate possession; rent \$25. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 22212*-46 possession: 1e... 222tz*---apphone 6178-J. 222tz*---apphone 6178-J. 222tz*--apphone 6178-J. 222tz*---apphone 6178-J. 222tz*---apphone 6178-J. 225.00. Harold Leach. Phone 267. 1t*--46

WALNUT-6 rooms, \$22.50; Winter, 7 rooms, \$45.00; Boyles, 7 \$32.50; Audley, 6 rooms, \$25.00, Nunn's, 79-J. SIX room house, No. 940 Maryland Avc., \$25.00. See J. Clyde Giffilan. Phone 889. 2214—45

FOR RENT—236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern; garage, People's Healty Co. Phone 258. 21716—46

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

64. ACRES, 5-room bungalow; elec-tric, cellar, heater, good water sys-tem: small greenhouse. \$3,200. Call Teece, 30?7. 1t*—49

FOR SALE—Farm of sixty acres, near city, coal under 35 or 40 acres, variety of fruit of all kinds, 5 room house and bank harn on hard road. See T. E. Smith, 235 West Grant St. Phone 1048.

SPECIAL bargain Wil. road, 6 rooms, garage, lot 175x200; very reasonable terms. Sonntag, 1238 843-J. 1t—50 HOME WORKERS—Make up to \$50 weekly listing names, addressing, other work. National Relief Alliance, Betwyn, Ill. 1t*—50

FOR SALE—6 room house, modern, 935 Maryland Avenue, Panic price, Terms, Ed E. Marshall, Phone 306, 221t2—50

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE—Ira W. Brown farm 1 mi. south of Ellwood City, Sat. July 7th, 1 o'clock, D. S. T., 50 head livestock, work and saddle horses ponies, mules and cattle, all sizes and colors from 2 yrs. old ap; 26 head cows, freshs and miking; 15 pigs, 140 chickens, 2 bulls, Chevrolet truck, Studebaker car, 2 mowing machines, rye, plowe, wagons, double harness, saddles, bridles, copper kettles, Terms cash, «Signed, Ira W. Brown. 22213—55

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Notice is herey given that letters testamentary in the estate of Nannie R. W. Young, late of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to me by the Register of Wills of said Lawrence County. I request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment to me without delay. William McElwee, Jr., Executor, New Castle, Penna.
Legal-News-June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Mary Jamison, late of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settlement with the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate will present them at once to the undersigned.

Charles I. Houston, St. Marys, Pa., Administrator, Matthews & Jamison, New Castle, Fa., attorneys for Administrator.

egal—News—June 16, 23, 30, July 14, 21, 1934.

Notice of Administratrix
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the estate of James C. Bright, late of North Beaver township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, decased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate will make them known without delay.

Mrs. Dalsy Bright, Administratrix, R. D. No. 8. Mahoningtown, Pa. Mont L. Aliev, Attorney for Estate.

Legal 28, 1934.

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Cur-ency, Washington, D. C., April 19. rency, Washington, D. C., April 1934.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Fennsylvania has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

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Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

States. In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1934.

(Seal)
J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, Legal—News—60t—May 11 to July 21, incl.

Administratrix' Notice

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Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, c. t. a. in the estate of Mrs. Effic Chapin, late of North Beaver township. Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate shall present same without delay. Ruth I. Chapin, administratrix, c. t. a. Lockhart and Long, Attorneys. Legal—News—May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 36.

In re estate John L. Smith, late of Bessemer, Penna., deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make, payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned, his legally qualified executor, Charles G. Martin, Exr., 201 St. Cloud Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1934.

Executor's Notice

Bids will be received up to noon
July 6th for 100 tons or more of country or Pittsburgh coal, run-of-mine
or screened. We reserve the right to
reject any or all bids. Shenango
Taylor Joint School District, W. H.
Helle, R. 7. New Castle.
Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30, 1934.

The late residence of H. T. Getty in New Wilmington, Pa., will be offered at public sale on Friday, July 6, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. on the premises. Excellent location, fine house, all conveniences, good repair Probably a bargain. Carrie D. Getty, Executrix. Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30.

Washington Man

Despite Heroic Rescue By W. & J. Athlete, Man Dies Of Burns In Hospital

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30.— Leslie A. Zehner, 42, was dead today Charles Cobern, a Washington & Jefferson College athlete, who rescued him following an explosion. Zehner died in a hospital as the result of burns he suffered in an explosion of a clothes-cleaning fluid. Cobern, walking along the street, noticed the smoke pouring out of a second story window. He found Zehner, enveloped in flames, and

carried him to the street.

ABRAIGN BARTENDER ARRAGON BARTENDER

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30.—
At liberty under bond of \$2,500,
Daniel Verone, 27, of Canonsburg,
today was confronted with charges
of manslaughter as the result of the
death of Walter A. Carney, 31, district manager of the West Penn
Power Company, from Injuries alassociation at the Elks club. rict manager of the West Penn Power Company, from injuries allegedly received when floored durating the standard of the Shenango Cleaners and Dyers was placed on record legedly received when floored durating the standard of the Shenango Cleaners and Dyers was placed on record at the register and recorder's office. The corporation is capitalized at \$15.ing a melee in a Canonsburg beer

yerone, bartender at the beer dispensary, was arraigned before Justpensary, was arraigned before Justporators are Adolph Brunner of Cleveland, B. Harry Bridger of 306
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Services in the local churches here Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon supt. 1:30 a. m. service theme "Things Hid from Ourselves." 7 p. m. Christlan endeavor.

Clinton M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday school: 7:00 p. m. service: 3 p. m. Epworth league.

Rev. J. G. Bingham.

M. E. church 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Chas. Davis. supt. 11 a. m. service: 7:15 p. m. Epworth League. 8 p. m. service. Newport M. E. 1:39 p. m. combined service. Louis Sherlock Sunday school supt.

Rev. L. V. Mohnkern

Pentecostal Mission: 10 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. service: 7:30 p.

Gospel Lighthouse: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. song praise: 7:30

p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff St. Monica's Catholic church: 9

a. m. mass. Hoytdale 10:30 a. m.

Rev .Alfred Bunney

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The next meeting will be July 13

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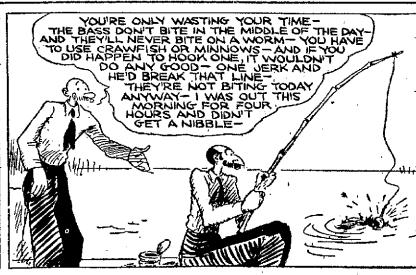
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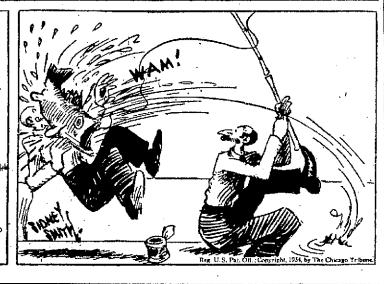


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The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost & Found

LOST—Bifocal rimmed glass Thursday eve., between Diamond and West Washington St. Reward, Call 4643.

Personals

FIREWORKS for sale. Badger & Nesbit, opposite Cascade Park. 220t3*-4

WANTED-Exterminating bed bugs, roaches, moths, rats, etc. Service confidential. Call or write Gatto House Cleaning Service, Beaver Falls, 3280-217t6*—4

KODAKS cleaned & repaired for your vacation. Special service, developing & printing. Warner Photo Shop.

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made sandwich spread, lb., 20c. Co-hen's Market, Long & Hamilton.

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600.

FOR SALE-1929 Ford coupe; price reasonable. 115 N. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Model "T" Ford motor complete. C. P. Fleeger, West Pitts-burg road.

1933 FORD deluxe ch., 1930 Ford ch., 1930 Ford rd., 1929 Chev. ch., 1929 Essex ch., 1929 Hudson ch. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

INTERNATIONAL B3 1½ ton heavy duty tractor & highway trailer. Truck about 8 months old. 2 ton Dodge dump, takes a "V" plate. 1-2 ton Chev. panel. Many others, long & short wheelbases & various kinds of bodies. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb. and five lb. cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

21716—5

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Automobiles For Sale

1931 CHRYSLER Royal light sedan; 1929 Ford sedan; 1929 Chrysler 65 coupe; 1933 Ford V8 coach. Chambers Motor Company, 825 Croton Ave. 220t3-5

929 FORD coupe, 1931 Ford coupe 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1932 DeSoto sedan, used but very little, 1929 Dodge Victoria, 1932 Nash Deluxe se-dan. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Phone 512.

USED CARS 1931 Plymouth coupe, 1929 Essex sedan, 1928 Stude. 7-pass. sedan, 1931 LaSalle sedan, 1931 Stude. Dict. 8 sedan, Lincoln limousine in first-class condition. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co Tel. 5290. 220t3-

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Company, 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 217t6—5

age, 36 S. Mercer St. SEE the new Graham, from \$820 up, delivered. Gunton Motor Car Co., 360 Neshannock Ave.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

et went up in the air and the little Dewberry went back into the creek. But he didn't do so bad at that. When he came up he had a big sucker in one hand and a turtle in the other, so we all had soup and fish for sup-per. But from now on none of the

NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2563.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

pair your walks. Estimates. Quality work. 1389-W. R. H. Cage.

221t2*—10

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USED lumbers, pipe, doors, wire, corrugated iron, tin, etc. Frazier's, 704 W. Grant Str 222t3*—10A week old pigs. R. B. Jordan. Telephone 17-E Plaingrove. 221t2*—28

W. Grant St.

ALL KINDS of used lumber and corrugated sheet iron for sale by Frazer, 704 W. Grant St. 1t*—10A chemicals to last a long time. Cow sprays that will really keep flies from your cattle. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 215t8—28 USED & new lumber, windows, doors, used slate, cement, lime, plaster, sewer pipe. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217, New Castle, Pa. 217t6—10A

WHITE pine, yellow pine, oak, fir, cedar, lumber of all kinds, shingles, roofing, sand, gravel, plaster, gravel,

Moving, Hauling, Storage

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling. All loads insured. Service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

Repairing

A SMALL sum may keep your appliances running for years. Expert repair work. Clausen's, 314 Nesh. Call 4523. 222t2*—15 WHEN looking for good used cars or trucks don't fail to call J. W. Cheeseman, Chevrolet Sales and Service, Slippery Rock, Pa. Open evenings. Phone 72-A.

222tz*—15

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts. Wringer rolls and belts. Sweepers and irons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

Repairing

FOR SALE—20 good cheap used cars and trucks. See Riney Motor Sales before buying a car. 648 East Wash-Work guaranteed. Phone 1042-R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle. 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 197t26-15

EMPLOYMENT

AMBITIOUS women wanted to dis-tribute free samples of quality fla-vorings approved by Good Housekeeping. Up to \$20 weekly. No investment. No hard canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Blair, Dept. W-2002, Lynchburg, Va. 1t*-17

Male

CARS greased 50c; 100% pure Penn oil, 16c; 1c tax, qt.; gear grease, 15c lb.; pressure grease, 18c lb.; universal joint grease, 20c lb. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. Co., 620 S. Mill.

'32 PACEMAKER Essex cp., '28 Oak-land cp., Buick sedan, several other cars at bargain prices. Castle Gar-Co., 620 S. Mill. 114-18 Co. have openings for salesmen in their electric refrigerator dept.; experienced men preferred, who have car, neat appearance and good references. Training, closing assistance and leads furnished. Drawing account if qualified. See Mr. Markland Monday, 9-12 a. m. only.

222t2—18

ONE of the neighbor's cows ambled into Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry's camp the other day and one of the 8 little Dews essayed to cut down on dad's milk bill and milk bossy. He got about a half pint in a water bucket when Miss Cow kicked. The bucket went up in the air and the little

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

boys will bother trying to cut down on Wilbur Chapman's milk bill.

11-6

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 6 Fl., Union Trust Bldg., 14
N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP .-Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448. 220t3—22

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

CEMENT work, all kinds. Let us re- FOR SALE-One-horse wagon. Mon-

FIREWORKS—Wholesale and retail.
Cartwright Ser. Sta., Croton Ave. Ext.
Phone 9444.

SOLID rubber tiring for wagens toy

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SOLID rubber tiring for wagons, toy automobiles, baby buggies, etc. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson.

217t6—10

Builders' Supplies

phone 5'5R2.

HORSE and cow sale, at E. Payne's farm, 1 mile east of Greenville, Pa., Tuesday, July 3rd, 1 p. m. sharp. Will sell 20 head good draft horses, several good matched teams; also few good dairy cows and young stock. Terms cash. E. Payne.

1t*—28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

cement, paint, hardware & glass. High quality. Current prices. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co., 901 Wilmington Ave. Phone 849. 212t12—10A

BRENNAMAN high grade goods; harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 221t2—30

THIS coupon and 39 cents will buy 1 quart of varnish, or \$1.15 for a gallon, to introduce our tough coat paints and varnishes. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 South Mercer Street.

Fuel, Fertilizer

ICE—Cash and carry; top soil, ashes, limestone, coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 218t5*—33 19 East North St. Phone 4243.

ICE—Cash and carry. Crushed limestone & top soil. Love Coal & Ice, 728
S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 217t6—33 BUY your lest Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

A LITTLE NEWS WANT AD DOES THE TRICK

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in new North Hill home; garage free. Phone 2498-R. 1t*-39

SLEEPING room, first or second

floor; also housekeeping rooms; garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St.

Rooms For Housekeeping

2 OR 3 light housekeeping rooms in

private family; modern and reasonable rent. 914 Marshall Ave. 1t*--40

COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3 rooms fur-

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms and kitchenette for adults; reasonable. 1031 East Washington St. 220t3*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

NICE 4-room apartment, heat and water furnished. All private. Gar-age. 114 N. Crawford. Phone 4408-

FURNISHED 1, 2, 3, 4 room apart

garage. Inq. 9 Front St. Phone 2890-R

section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co.,

Business Places For Rent

STOREROOM with small apartment, north side. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone

Houses For Rent

\$10.00 cash. W. Long Ave.

Whether you want to buy, sell or tradeuse the News Want Ads for quick results. There are bargains every day to be found in these columns.

MERCHANDISE

RASPBERRIES—Now is the time to order. Call 5112-W. Houston's. 1t*—33-A to and pepper plants. J. S. Riley Sons. FOR SALE - Black raspberries, wholesale price at the farm. Pickers wanted to pick on shares. H. B.

Chambers, Bell phone 8029-5. 222t2*-33A MARKET night every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. 800 block S. Mill St. 221t12-33A

RASPBERRIES—Nice, large, black. Pick own 7c qt. No picking allowed until 9 o'clock mornings. Come now, bring baskets. Eli Gaston Farm, top Sheep Hill, Moravia St. Extension.

221t2*-33A

CHERRIES for sale, cheap. Bring baskets. Coaltown-East Brook road, R. D. No. 5, A. Panfil. 221t2*—33A FOR SALE-Large size cherries, sprayed, \$2.50 bushel. 8100-R3. J. J. King, 220t3*—33A

Household Goods

NEW coal cook stove, guaranteed baker; large kitchen table & chairs. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

WE buy and sell good used furniture of all kinds. Also stoves, trunks, books, musical instruments. Allen's. FOR SALE-Beautiful chimes clock,

309 E. Leasure Ave. Phone 2498-R. FOR SALE-Latest model oil stove used only for short time, just like new. Will sell cheap. Inquire 316 Sycamore St. 221t2*-34

OUR floor is full of the finest selection of A-1 used household furniture and all kind of stoves. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exchg. 217t6-34 NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over

Musical Instruments

USED Conn B-flat clarinet, Boehm system with case; was \$100 new, now \$35. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W

Radio and Electrical Merchandise FOR SALE-Bottled beer cooler, 10-

case capacity, complete with electric refrigeration at a bargain. New Castle Hardware Company. 221t2*-35A OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin CONVENIENTLY located, downtown & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. section, 4 and 5 room apartments,

219t11-35A ICE—Maxwell & Gibson; quality WE are equipped to put your radio in first-class condition at minimum Studebaker coal. Phone 4062. 222t5*-33 | Mercer St.

> Silent salesmen that interview 95. 000 prospects are News Classified FOR RENT—Seven rooms, modern conveniences. Inquire 224 Boyles Ave. 219t4*—46

Houses For Rent

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REAL ESTATE FOR

416 MARTIN ST.—5 rooms, garare, modern, \$15.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889. CRAWFORD AVE .--- 6 rooms, modern, nice lot and garage; immediate possession; rent \$25. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 222t2*-46

HIGHLAND Ave., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$37.50; Albert Street, 6 rooms, \$25.00. Harold Leach. Phone 267. WALNUT—6 rooms, \$22.50; Winter, 7 rooms, \$45.00; Boyles, 7 rooms, \$32.50; Audley, 6 rooms, \$25.00. Nunn's, 79-J.

SIX room house, No. 940 Maryland Ave., \$25.00. See J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 221t4-46 FOR RENT-236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern: garage. People's Realty Co Phone 258. 217t6-46

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

LATE cabbage, 35c per 100; Fordhook celery plants, 65c per 100; also tomato and pepper plants. J. S. Riley Sons, 355 E. Wash. St.

21914—36

FOR SALE—Farm of sixty acres, near city, coal under 35 or 40 acres, variety of fruit of all kinds, 5 room PROTECT your produce & flowers. house and bank barn on hard road. We sell special spraying lime, Arsenate of Lead, Black Leaf No. 40, Red Arrow, etc. Sprayers of many dif-See T. E. Smith, 235 West Grant St. Phone 1048. 221t3*—49 Arrow, etc. Sprayers of many different designs. We want your business. New Castle Feed, Coal & Sup-215t8—36 Phone 1048.

Houses For Sale

SPECIAL bargain Wil. road, 6 rooms, garage, lot 175x200; very reasonable terms. Sonntag, 1238 843-J. 1t-50 WANTED to buy piano. Will pay HOME WORKERS—Make up to \$50 weekly listing names, addressing, other work. National Relief Alliance, Berwyn, Ill. 1t*-50

ance, Berwyn, Ill. FOR SALE—6 room house, modern, 935 Maryland Avenue. Panic price. Terms. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306.

AUCTION SALES

LOVELY furnished front sleeping room, bath, phone, veranda: best location. Reduced \$2.25 week. Phone July 7th, 1 o'clock, D. S. T., 60 hears livestock, work and saddle horses ponies, mules and cattle, all sizes and colors from 2 yrs. old up; 20 head cows, freshs and milking; 15 pigs, 100 chickens, 2 bulls, Chevrolet truck, Studebaker car, 2 mowing machines, ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 767 Croton.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

testamentary in the estate of Nan-nie R. W. Young, late of Union nished, first floor, private bath, good Township, Lawrence County, Penn-location, close in. 707 Croton. sylvania, have been issued to me by 222t3 -40 the Register of Wills of said Law rence County. I request all persons having claims or demands against ring rooms, furnished; private entrance, close in; rent reasonable. 206
S. Walnut.

1t*-40

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms lay. William McElwee, Jr., Executor of the said decedent to make payment to me without delay. William McElwee, Jr., Executor of the said decedent to make payment to me without delay. William McElwee, Jr., Executor of the said decedent to make payment to me without delay. William McElwee, Jr., Executor of the said decedent to make payment to me without delay.

Administrator's Notice

tor, New Castle, Penna. Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30, July

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Mary Jamison, late of New Wilming-ton, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County to the un dersigned. All persons indebted to tlement with the undersigned, and control of the state of said estate will present them at once to the undersigned.

Charles I. Houston, St. Marys, Pa., Administrator. Matthews & Jamison, New Castle, Pa., attorneys for Ad- explosion of a clothes-cleaning fluid. Legal-News-June 16, 23, 30, July 14, 21, 1934.

Notice Of Administratrix Notice is hereby given that let-ters of administration in the estate of James C. Bright, late of North Beaver township, Lawrence county Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate will make them known without delay. Mrs. Daisy Bright, Administratrix, today was confronted with charges R. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown, Pa. Mont of manslaughter as the result of the L. Ailey, Attorney for Estate.

24 Boyles Lagar-219t4*—46 14, 21, 28, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 19,

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First Na-tional Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of

Banking:

Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United

In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1934. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Legal-News-60t-May 11 to July

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Executor's Notice

In re estate John L. Smith, late Bessemer, Penna., deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned, his legally qualified executor. Charles G. Martin. Exr., 201 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—June 23, 30, July 7, 14, Members numbering ten of the

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Give Attention

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Washington Man

& J. Athlete, Man Dies Of

Burns In Hospital

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30. Leslie A. Zehner, 42, was dead today in spite of the heroic efforts of cued him following an explosion.

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ARRAIGN BARTENDER

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30. At liberty under bond of \$2,500, Daniel Verone, 27, of Canonsburg, president. The group will not meet today was confronted with charges again until September. death of Walter A. Carney, 31, district manager of the West Penn Power Company, from injuries al- ers and Dyers was placed on record legedly received when floored dur- at the register and recorder's office. ing a melee in a Canonsburg beer The corporation is capitalized at \$15,-

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches here

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Pentecostal Mission: 10 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. service: 7:30 p.

Rev .Alfred Bunney Gospel Lighthouse: 10 a. m. Sun-

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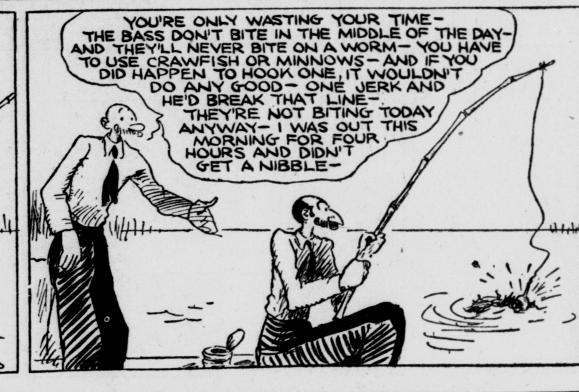
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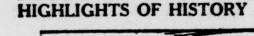
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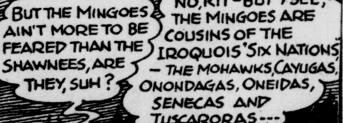
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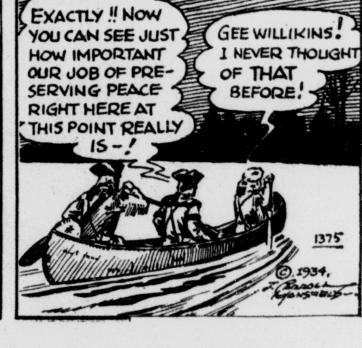




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If you live in Ellwood City, give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

eds with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE
29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST—Bifocal rimmed glass Thursday eve., between Diamond and West Washington St. Reward, Call 4643.

FIREWORKS for sale. Badger & Nesbit, opposite Cascade Park. 22013*-4

WANTED—Exterminating bed bugs, roaches, moths, rats, etc. Service confidential. Call or write Gatto House Cleaning Service, Benver Falls, 3250-45.

KODAKS cleaned & repaired for your vacation. Special service, developing & printing. Warner Photo Shop. 217t6*-4

Wanted

WANTED-Buyers for our home-made sandwich spread, lb., 20c. Co-hen's Market, Long & Hamilton, 197126-4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 197t26-4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-Model "T" Ford motor complete. C. P. Fleeger, West Pittsburg road.

1933 FORD deluxe ch., 1930 Ford ch., 1930 Ford rd., 1929 Chev. ch., 1929 Essex ch., 1929 Hudson ch. The Ser-vicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605. 221t2-5

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lub-ricants in one lb. and five lb. cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations. 217t5--5

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-20 good cheap used car and trucks. See Riney Motor Sales before buying a car. 648 East Wash ington St. 2226-

1931 CHRYSLER Boyal light sedan: 1929 Ford sedan; 1929 Chrysler 65 coupe; 1933 Ford VS coach. Chambers Motor Company, 825 Croton Ave. 220t3—5

1929 FORD coupe, 1931 Ford coupe, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1932 DeSoto sedan, used but very little, 1929 Dodge Victoria, 1932 Nash Deluxe sedan, Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 22013—5

USED CARS
1931 Plymouth coupe, 1929 Essex sedan, 1928 Stude, 7-pass, sedan, 1931 Stude, Dict, 8 sedan, Lincoln limousine in first-class condition. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290, 22013-5

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Company, 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 317t6-6 32 PACEMAKER Essex ep., '28 Oak-land cp., Buick sedan, several other cars at bargain prices. Castle Gar-age, 36 S. Mercer St. 217t6-5

SEE the new Graham, from \$520 up. delivered, Gunton Motor Car Co., 360 Neshannock Ave. 21617—5

ONE of the neighbor's cows ambied into Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry's camp the other day and one of the 8 little Dews essayed to cut down on dad's milk bill and milk bossy. He got about a haif pint in a water bucket when Miss Cow kicked. The bucket when Miss Cow kicked. The bucket when miss cow kicked. The bucket went up in the air and the little Dewberry went back into the creek. But he didn't do so bad at that. When he came up he had a big sucker in one hand and a turtle in the other, so we all had soup and fish for supper. But from now on none of the boys will bother trying to cut down on Wilbur Chapman's milk bill.

NEW batteries 32% and your add

NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2563.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 1971.25—6

BUSINESS SERVICE Miscellaneous Services

CEMENT work, all kinds. Let us repair your walks. Estimates. Quality work. 1389-W. R. H. Cage. 22112*—10 KEYS made, lawn mowers ground, saws, knives, shears, razors, clip-pers sharpened. Fixall Shop. 102 S. Mill at bridge. 218t5*—10

SOLID rubber tiring for wagons, toy automobiles, baby buggles, etc. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson, 217t6—10

Builders' Supplies

USED lumbers, pipe, doors, wire, corrugated iron, tin, etc. Frazier's, 704 W. Grant Str 222t3*—10A

ALL KINDS of used lumber and corrugated sheet from for sale by Frazer, 704 W. Grant St. 1t*-10A USED & new lumber, windows, doors, used slate, cement, lime, plaster, sewer pipe. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217, New Castle. Pa. 217t6—10A

WHITE pine, yellow pine, oak, fir, cedar, lumber of all kinds, shingles, roofing, sand, gravel, plaster, gravel, cement, paint, hardware & glass. High quality, Current prices. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co., 901 Wilmington Ave.. Phone 849. 212t12—10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling. All loads insured. Service guaranteed. Call 2963-R. 214110*—13

repair work.

Call 4523.

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts.

Wringer rolls and belts. Sweepers and frons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Washington St. Phone 1906.

218t6—15

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Court Co GUARANTEED shoe repairing. Our improved system gives satisfaction. Quick service. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St. 217t6-15

BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

AMBITIOUS women wanted to distribute free samples of quality fixvorings approved by Good Housekeeping. Up to \$20 weekly. No investment. No hard canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Blair, Dept.
W-2002, Lynchburg, Va. 1t*—17

CARS greased 50c; 100% pure Penn. oil, 16c; 3c tax, qt.; gear grease, 15c b; pressure grease, 18c bb; universal joint grease, 20c lb. Caste OICo., 620 S. Mill. 1t*-18

SALESMEN — Pennsylvania Power Co. have openings for salesmen in their electric refrigerator dept; experienced men preferred, who have car, neat appearance and good references. Training, closing assistance and leads furnished. Drawing account if qualified. See Mr. Markland Monday, 9-12 a. m. only.

FINANCIAL

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORA-TION, 6 Fl., Union Trust Bidg., 14 N. Mercer St., New Casile, 1257, 11-22

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 221t2—22 GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448. 22013—22

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—One-horse wagon, Mon-roe Johnston, New Wilmington, Pa Phone 17-G, New Wilmington, 11*-25

HORSE and cow sale, at E. Payne's farm, I, mile east of Greenville, Pa, Tuesday, July 3rd, 1 p. m. sharp. Will sell 20 head good draft horses, several good matched teams; also few good dairy cows and young stock. Terms cash. E. Payne.

FOR SALE—Brood sow and four 6-week old pigs. R. B. Jordan. Tele-phone 17-E Plaingrove. 221t2 -28 BINDER twine, treated with special chemicals to last a long time. Cow sprays that will really keep flies from your cattle. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 215t8—28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN high grade goods harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 22112—36 THIS coupon and 30 cents will buy I quart of varnish, or \$1.15 for a gnilon, to introduce our tough coat paints and varnishes. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 South Mercer Street. 217t6—30

Fuel. Fertilizer

BUY your test Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 197t26-23

A LITTLE NEWS WANT AD DOES THE TRICK

Whether you want to buy, sell or tradeuse the News Want Ads for quick results. There are bargains every day to be found in these columns.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED to buy plane. Will pay 310.00 cash. Also steam table. 131 W. Long Ave. 221t2°—38

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in new North Hill home; garage free. Phone 2408-R. 1t*-30

LOVELY furnished front sleeping room, bath, phone, veranda: best location. Reduced \$2.25 week. Phone

SLEEPING room, first or second floor; also housekeeping rooms: garage. Phone 2590-R. 3 N. Front St. 11*-30

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 787 Croton 21815*—39

OR 3 light housekeeping rooms i

private family: modern and reasona-ble rent. 314 Marshall Ave. 1t*-40

COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in. 707 Croton. 22213*-40

FIRST floor, cool, clean housekeeping rooms, furnished; private entrance, close in; rent reasonable. 208 S. Walnut.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Anariments For Rent

NICE 4-room apartment, heat and water furnished. All private. Garage. 114 N. Crawford. Phone 4405.

FURNISHED 1, 2, 3, 4 room apartments, 3 locations; child welcome; garage, Inq. 9 Front St. Phone 2820-R 221t3-43

Business Places For Rent

Houses For Rent

room, b catlon, 3155-R,

MERCHANDISE

RASPBERRIES—Now is the time to order. Call 5112-W. Houston's. 1t*-33-A FOR SALE — Black raspberries, wholesale price at the farm. Pickers wanted to pick on shares. H. B. Chambers, Bell phone 8029-5.

22212*—38A

RASPBERRIES—Nice, large, black. Pick own 7c qt. No picking allowed until 9 o'clock mornings. Come now, bring baskets. Eli Gaston Farm, top Sheep Hill, Moravla St. Extension.

221t2 — 33A

CHERRIES for sale, cheap. Bring baskets. Coaltown-East Brook road, R. D. No. 5, A. Panfil. 221t2*-33A FOR SALE—Large size cherries, sprayed, \$2.50 bushel. J. J. King, \$100-R3.

NEW coal cook stove, guaranteed baker; large kitchen table & chairs. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 11°-34 WE buy and sell good used furniture of all kinds. Also stoves, trunks, books, musical instruments. Allen's tr-34

FOR SALE—Beautiful chimes clock like new; auto trunk, good as new 309 E. Leasure Ave. Phone 2498-R

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 137t26-34

Musica: Instruments

USED Conn B-flat clarinet, Boehm system with case; was \$100 new, now \$35. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 222t3-35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 197126-35

Badio and Electrical Merchandise

POR HALE—Bottled beer cooler, 10-case capacity, complete with electric refrigeration at a bargain. New Castle Hardware Company. 221t2*-35A OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 594-1. 219tl1--25A

wheelbases & various kinds of bodies.
Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

22112—5
WHEN looking for good used cars or trucks don't fall to call J. W. Cheeseman. Chevrolet Sales and Service.
Slippery Rock, Pa. Open evenings.
Phone 72-A.

21916—5

Wheelbases & various kinds of bodies.

22112—5

A SMALL sum may keep your appliances running for years. Expert Studebaker coal. Phone 4062.

22215—33

WE are equipped to put your rapplication of the policy of ICE—Cash and carry; top soil, ashes, limestone, coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 218t5*—33 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 217t6*—35A

Silent salesmen that interview 95.000 prospects are News Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Seven rooms, madern L. Altey, Attorne, conveniences. Inquire 224 Boyles Legel Value 14, 21, 28, 1934.

CRAWFORD AVE.——6 rooms, mod-ern, nice lot and garage; immediate possession; rent \$25. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 22212*—46

HIGHLAND Ave., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$37.50; Albert Street, 6 rooms, \$25.80. Harold Leach. Phone 267. WALNUT—8 rooms, \$22.50; Winter, 7 rooms, \$45.00; Boyles, 7 rooms, \$32.60; Audley, 6 rooms, \$25.00, Nunn's, 79-J.

SlX room house, No. 940 Maryland Ave., \$25.00. See J. Clyde Giffillan. Phone 889. 22114—46 FOR RENT—236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern; garage. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 21716—46

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

6½ ACRES, 5-room bungalow; electric, cellur, heater, good water system; small greenhouse. \$3,200. Call Teecc, 3077. LATE cabbage, 35c per 100; Fordhook celery plants, 65c per 100; also toma-

FOR SALE-Farm of sixty acres, near city, coal under 35 or 40 acres, variety of fruit of all kinds, 5 room house and bank barn on hard road. See T. E. Smith, 235 West Grant St. Phone 1648.

SPECIAL bargain Wil. road, 6 rooms, garage, lot 175x200; very reasonable ferms. Sonntag, 1228 843-J. jt—50 HOME WORKERS—Make up to \$50 weekly listing names, addressing other work, National Relief Alliance, Berwyn, Ill. 11*-50

FOR SALE-6 room house, modern, 935 Maryland Avenue. Panle price, Terms, Ed E. Marshall, Phone 106. 22112-50

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE—Ira W. Brown farm, 1 mi. south of Eliwood City. Sat. July 7th, 1 o'clock, D. S. T., 50 head livestock, work and saddle horses, nonies, mules and cattle, all sizes and colors from 2 yrs. old up; 20 head cows, freshs and milking; 15 pgs. 160 chickens, 2 buils, Chevrolet truck, Studebaker car, 2 mowing machines, rye, plows, wagons, double harmess, sp. plows, wagons, draw Brown. Terms cash. Signed, Ira W. Brown.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

rance, close in; rent reasonable. 206
S. Walnut.

IU-40
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette for adults; reasonable. 1031 East Washington St. Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30, July 22013*—40

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Mary Jamison, late of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County to the undersigned, and persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settlement with the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate will present them at once to the undersigned.

Charles J. Houston, St. Marys, Pa., Administrator, Matthews & Jamison, New Castle, Pa., attorneys for Administrator. Administrator's Notice

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 127126-43 Notice Of Administratrix

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the estate of James C. Bright, late of North Beaver township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate will make them known without delay.

Mrs. Dalsy Bright, Administratrix, R. D. Na. 8. Mahoningtown, Pa. Mont L. Alter, Attorney for Estate. STOREROOM with small apartment, north side. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 839.

REAL ESTATE FOR LEGAL NOTICES

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Cur-rency, Washington, D. C., April 19.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has compiled with all the provisions of the Statues of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of theme "Things Hid from Ourselves." Banking:

Banking:

L. F. T. O'ConRev. J. G. Bingham.

of April, 1934.

(Seal)

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

News-60t-May 11 to July

source is nearby given that letters of administration, e.t. a., in the estate of Mrs. Effic Chapin, late of North Beaver township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons Indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate shall present same without delay. Ruth I. Chapin, administratrix, c. t. a. Lockhart and Long, Attorneys, Legal—News—May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Notice is hereby given that letters administration, c. t. a. in the es-

Executor's Notice In re estate John L. Smith, late of Bassemer, Penna, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned, his legally qualified executor. Tharles 6, Martin, Exr. 201 St. Cloud Bldg, New Castle, Palley 4, 1934.

**Holl Bldg | Charles | Church |

Bids will be received up to noon routine fully 6th for 160 tons or more of country or Pittsburgh coal, run-of-mine for screened. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Shenango and the Taylor Joint School District, W. H. later. Helle, R. 7, New Castle. Give Attention late residence of H. T. Getty w Wilmington, Pa., will be of-at public sale on Friday, July red at public sale on Friday, July 1934, at 1:30 p. m. on the premess. Excellent location, fine house, I conveniences, good repair. Probly a bargain. Carrie D. Getty.

Washington Man

Fatally Burned

Despite Heroic Rescue By W. & J. Athlete, Man Dies Of Burns In Hospital

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30.— Leslie A. Zehner, 42, was dead today in spite of the heroic efforts of Charles Cobern, a Washington & Jefferson College athlete, who rescued him following an explosion. Zehner died in a hospital as the result of burns he suffered in an explosion of a clothes-cleaning fluid. Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30, July Cobern, walking along the street, 17, 14, 21, 1934. noticed the smoke pouring out of a second story window. He found Zehner, enveloped in flames, and carried him to the street.

ARRAIGN BARTENDER

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30.—
At liberty under bond of \$2.500,
Daniel Verone, 27. of Canonsburg,
today was confronted with charges rix. today was confronted with enarges of manslaughter as the result of the death of Waiter A. Carney, 31, district manager of the West Penn Power Company, from injuries allegedly received when floored during a melce in a Canonshurg bear The corporation is capitalized at \$15. ing a melee in a Canonsburg beer The corporation is capitalized at \$15.

7 p. m. Christian endeavor, Rev. J. G. Bingham,

Clinton M. E. 10 s. m. Sunday school: 7:00 p. m. service: 8 p. m.

Rev. S. L. Burson M. E. church 19:00 a. m. Sunday school, Chas. Davis, supi. 11 a. m. service: 7:15 p. m. Epworth League. 8 p. m. service. Newport M. E. 1:30 p. m. combined service. Louis Sher-

lock Sunday school supt. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern Pentecostal Mission: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. service: 7:30 p.

Rev Affred Bunney Gospel Lighthouse: 10 a. m. Sanday school, 11 a. m. song praise: 7:30

p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff St. Monica's Catholic church: 9 m. mass. Hoytdale 10:30 a. m.

M. E. church-10:30 a. m. Sunday

school, Charles Davis, supt.: 11:30 a. m. morning worship, "Beware, Lest Ye Fall:" 7:15 p. m. Epworth league; 8:00 p. m. evening worship, Newport M. E. church-1:00 p. m.

Members numbering ten of the 4H club here met at the home of Mary Jane Marshall for their regular

The next meeting will be July 13 and the place will be announced

routine of cooking with Miss Drury

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aley and

Miss Jean were in New Castle yesterday.

was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle yesterday. for treatment.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Wampum Methodist church is continuing for a month the Daily Vacation Bible school which it started last Tuesday morning. There has been a splendid attendance which has been steadily increasing during the past week. The creasing during the past week. The parents as well as the children have been showing a keen interest in the work being done. Courses are being taught in memorization. Bible and religious stories, drawing, sex-ing, wood working and dramatization of religious themes. Miss Irene Minner has charge of the work and is assisted by the following teachers: The Misses Ruth and Olive Davis and LaGene Snair and the Messrs Joe Butler and Gene and Keith Roberts. All children under 12 years of age are welcome,

PITTSBURGH MAN IS **GUEST SPEAKER HERE**

Thirty-five life insurance men of "Life Insurance" which Holgar L. Johnson, prominent Pittsburgher, delivered at the dinner-meeting of the New Castle branch of the Pitts-burgh Life Insurance Underwriters' association at the Elks club.

Presiding was James E. Decgan, president. The group will not meet again until September.

Verone, bartender at the beer dispensary, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. M. Reeye of Canonsburg and promptly posted the bond.

The corporation is capitalized at \$15.000 divided into 150 shares of the peace of \$100 each. The incorporation is capitalized at \$15.000 divided into 150 shares of the incorporation is capitalized at \$15.000 divided into 150 shares of the incorporation is capitalized at \$15.000 divided into 150 shares of the incorporation is capitalized at \$15.000 divided into 150 shares of the peace of \$100 each. The incorporation is capitalized at \$15.000 divided into 150 shares of the peace of the peace T. M. Reeye of Cleveland. B. Harry Bridger of 306 Ridge street, this city, and Katherine Scott of Cleveland. O.

THE TUTTS

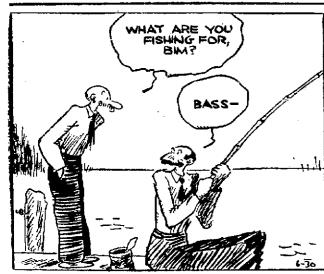
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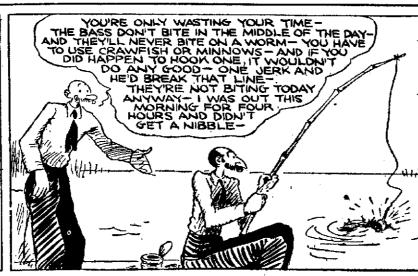




The Buckskin Boy-A Dangerous Situation

THE GUMPS-ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT





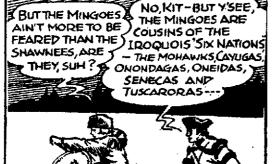


HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

AT THE APPOINTED TIME JACKANDS KITCROSSED THE OHIO, PICKED UP CAPTAIN CLARK AT THE RENDEZVOUS ON THE NORTH BANKAND FERRIED HIM BACK TO CRESAPIS

FORT.









ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Union Service Sunday In Christian Church

Church Of God

Rev. J. S. McCreary, pastor

Rev. F. R. Schillings, pastor

Free Methodist

St. Luke's Episcopal

Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45 Edward Joyner, supt. Morning wor-

ship and prayer 11 o'clock, with the

Mrs. Howard Jones

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.—Mrs. Howard Jones delightfully enter-

tained the members of the Fort-

night Bridge club last night at her

found to be the winner of the high

score award at the close of the

An appetizing luncheon was

served by the hostess at a later hour,

will entertain the club on July 17.

Ruth Denniston on Hazel avenue,

Friday afternoon. Decked out as gypsies the class left on a hike with

Mrs. G. C. Denniston as chaperon.

Irene Fancsalscki and Edith Dennis-

ton, who led the way through the

cool woods to a refreshing spring. Going off their route a little on their

home where a picnic luncheon was served to the ten members present.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.-A

fine get-together meeting was held by the members of the J. E. B. club and their husbands in the form of

a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kerr on the New Castle road. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCarty, W. W.

Davidson, Mrs. Corl and Miss Corl

A delicious dinner was served at 6:30 last evening. An informal so-cial time with visiting and chat was

then enjoyed by those present. The

club plans to hold another event

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Mem-

bers of the M. and M. club assem-bled at the home of Mrs. James

Goodwill on First avenue last night for their regular meeting.

A tureen dinner was served at 5:30 with covers laid for 14. An in-

formal social time was enjoyed later.

The club plans to hold a picnic in

W. W. G. RALLY
ELLWOOD CITY, Junt 30—Misses Gladys McDanel, Lillian and Luella Jones, Dorothy and Jane Nye,

Mary and Elta Sumners, Vesta Householder, Mary Hazen, Cather-

ine Czar and Mesdames Keith Ha-zen, William Fleecon, Gus Hampe Lester Hazen and Edna McCoy, of the newly organized W. W. G. of

Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley attended a rally held last

evening at the First Baptist church of New Brighton. They had one-

BROTHERHOOD BIBLE CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY June 30-Members of the Brotherhood Bible class

of the North Sewickley Presbyter-ian church were pleasantly received

last evening when they gathered at the home of Wright and Wellington

Boots of Willow Grove for the reg

The serving of a tempting repast brought this pleasant interlude to a

CHATD IIT ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Har-old, three year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Fehl of Fourth ward, is

very seriously ill in the local hospi-

ular meeting.

undred per cent attendance.

Gathers Friday

Swartz were special guests.

some time in the near future.

M. And M. Club

The trail was previously blazed by

W. W. W. Class Has

games.

Rev. Samuel Black pastor

Missionary Alliance

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Ell-10'clock, Epworth league 7 o'clock wood City churches will hold their and evening worship, 8 o'clock.
regular services on Sunday morn-Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor ing with the various pastors charge of the programs. They will also deliver sermons.

The union services this time will

in the First Christian church on Fourth street and Wayne avenue. The sermon will be delivered by either Rev. J. A. King or Rev. W.

E. Minteer.
The complete program of worship is announced as follows:

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, George Wallace. supt. Communion service 10:45.
Morning worship by the Rev. G. M.
Smith of New Brighton. Union worship 8 o'clock.

Emmanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10 c'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by a speaker.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Strength-ening the Will." Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Christian Patriotism." Services at Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope at 2:30

p. m. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor

First Baptist

Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowles supt. Morning worship communion, installation of officers and the reception of new members at 10:45. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 9:45, James Boyd, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on, "True Patriotism." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor

M. E. Church

Fifth avenue and Crescent av-

enue. Church school 9:45 J. I. Porter, supt. Morning worship 11 o'-clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Soul of the Nation." Rev. R. H. Little, pastor

Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10:45. Morning worship II o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Abun-Rev. J. A. King, pastor

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "A Prepared Place for a Prepared People." Young People's Council and Senior Fellowship at 7:15 E. S. T. Subject of discussion, "The Mind of Christ and Trans." "The Mind of Christ and Interna-

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 1 with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary Society 7 p. m. Young People's Society at 7:30.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor

Providence Baptist Providence Baptist
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The club will meet again on July 28 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig on Spring avenue. Mrs. Mary Hudspath will be associate hostess.

COMBINED MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—Seventeen members of the Sunshine and Young Men Bible classes of the North Sewickley Presbyterian church gathered in the church last evening for the regular June meeting. Miss Agnes Czar was a special guest. The remainder of the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner and concluded with the serving of cooling refreshments by Mary Bell, Anna Tackas and Mrs. Thomas Baird.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

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From Fractured Skull

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 - Geo. W. Marshall Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., victim of a hit and run driver near Harmony early Friday morning died at the Ellwood City hospital last ight as a result of injuries received. Death was due to a fractured skull. The deceased was 16 years of age.

The accident occurred while Marshall was walking along the Perry Highway with a companion. The latter summoned a physician and an ambulance when Marshall failed to respond to him. He was later rushed to the local hospital. Marshall

died without gaining consciousness. The police of the district have increased their efforts to find the hit and run driver, who has not been located as yet.

Friends Surprise Isabelle Steele

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 .- Miss Isabelle Steele, who will leave next week to spend several weeks in Chicago and North Dakota, was deentertaining her guests in a hospitable manner. Music and games

were the popular pastimes, and a tempting luncheon was served by Mrs. Rankin Steele and Miss Lillian Lepply.

The honor guest received a large

number of pretty handkerchiefs. HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Ad mitted Friday: Jo Ann Tinker, of Ninth street.

Discharged: Betty June and Rob-ert Mulgrew of Todd Avenue and Joe Lutz of Beachwood Boulevard.

HAZEN REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—The annual reunion of the descendants of Isaac and Mary Hazen will held on Wednesday, July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Lilyville.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkland of this city are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayberry of New Cas-

Barbara Gillespie of New Brighton road is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Florence Shumaker

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gardner and children of Wiley Hill attended the

annual Aiken reunion, held at Cascade Park today. Vera Jean Smith of Ellw

returned home after visiting for the delegates at the affair.

Miss Dorothy Sample of McKeesport has arrived in this city to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen.

Mrs. Martha Slater has returned to her home at Wurtemburg after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R .M. Steele of Wayne township.

Miss Isabelle Steel and Mrs. Cecelia Ralston, Wayne township, will leave Monday morning by motor for Chicago and North Dakota, where they will spend several weeks. where they will spend several weeks:

Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough
and son Bobby, of Renfrew, were dies of the local G. A. R. held an

of the serious illness of Hon. M. F. Mecklem, aged resident of Rochester, who recently suffered a stroke at the home of his son, Earl Mecklem, of Brentwood, Pittsburgh.

Weds Beaver Falls Man Here Today

Frances Kennedy Weds Harry Stock Market T. McClaren At Home Of Mother On 7th Street

Former Local Girl

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.—In a pleasing and impressive ceremony Miss Frances Kennedy was united in marriage to Harry T. McClaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mcson of Mr. and Mrs. Rarry G. Mc-claren of Beaver Falls at 2:45 this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Seventh street. The rites were per-formed by the Rev. W. W. Orr of the Beaver Falls U. P. church.

The couple were attended by Miss George W. Marshall, Jr.,

Dies At Local Hospital

The couple were attended by Miss
Helen Kennedy, a sister of the bride
and William Nicholas, a brother-inlaw of the groom, of this city, Besides the immediate members of both
families, a number of intimate friends were present on the occa-

The ceremony was performed be-fore a beautiful embankment of garden flowers and ferns. The bride was lovely in a white crepe gown with embroidered pastel colors with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses. The maid of honor wore a blue eye-let embroidery gown, with white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding

dinner was served at the home with covers laid for 24.

Mr. and Mrs. McClaren will dispense with a wedding trip and go in-to housekeeping at their new home

at College Hill, Beaver Falls.

Mrs. McClaren is a graduate of the local high school with class of 29 and for the past three years has been employed at New Brighton. She is remembered as being very active in Young People's work in Mr. McClaren is affiliated with the Standard Steel Company of

Mrs. McClaren has received numerous gifts from her admirers at re-cent social functions in her honor.

Faith Garvin Weds T. B. Gillespie

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30. pretty wedding was that of Miss Faith L. Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garvin, to T. Benjamin Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie of North Sewickley township. The ceremony was per-formed at the Gillespie home before an altar of ferns and flowers. The Rev. S. L. Burson of the Koppel M. E. church officiated in the presence of a large number of friends.

Miss Louise Garvin was maid of and Russell served as best man. Mrs. Howard accompanied by Mrs. William Elliott, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly".

Ellwood People **Attend Rally**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 .- Fitteen members of the local W. W. G. Amer Can Co.
of the First Baptist church motored to New Brighton Baptist church last Amer Tob Co "B" night where they attended a rally of Amer Super Power ... he W. W. G. organization.

Osterhouse of the local church led Bethlehem Steel 32% during the session. Lunch was serv- Chrysler

Dinner Honors

Mrs. John Nevin

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Mrs. John Nevin was the guest of honor at a dinner party yesterday when a number of friends gathered at her Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Dell and home on the Ellwood-Zelienopie son Junior, of Beaver Falls, are road to help celebrate the occasion visiting at the home of Mr. and of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. L. N. Pflugh and family of near North Sewickley.

The hours were event informally.

The hours were spent informally with music and chat. Mrs. Nevin was the recipient of an array of fine gifts in memento of the occasion.

guests yesterday at the home of the enjoyable social meeting last night latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy at the home of Mrs. Sera Boggs on McDanel, of Eliwood - Zelienople Line avenue with a fair attendance road.

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Hon. M. F. on the Fourth of July.

ANNOY PATIENT . Police yesterday sought persons who discharged fireworks in Delaware Avenue. Complaint was made that there was a woman ill in the neighborhood of 1012 Delaware av-

There's one thing, though, that no man can keep in a safety deposit box. His goat.

STOCKS

ls Irregular

Std Gas & Elec

Westinghouse Elec

Warner Bros

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—Live

Hogs 150; holdovers 300; fully

teady: heavies 475-5; medium 510-

\$15; light 510-515; light lights 4-475; packing sows 325-375; pigs 3-375.

Cattle 15; nominal; steers (900-1100 lbs. good 575-750; heifers (550-

850 lbs.) good 475-525; cows, good 3-

Sheep none (shorn basis except springers); nominally steady; spring

lambs good and choice 850-9; year-ling wethers good and choice 5-6;

aged wethers medium, good 225-325;

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 30-Produce

Poultry steady: Leghorn broilers 17-19; colored hens 14; Leghorn

hens 12; Bardrock broilers 24-25; Whiterock broilers 22-24; colored

broilers 20-23; turkey hens 14; roosters 8-9; stags 11-12; ducks 10-

hennery white extras 16½; So. W. Va. Ky. current receipts 14.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

END MEETINGS

that this organization has concluded

its meetings for the summer months.

The final meeting last Thursday night, was in the form of a picnic.

A moonlight supper featured the event. The Misses Helen Frisco,

Margaret Bordonaro, Rose Sacri-

Miss Elizabeth Littier, president of

14 barrel crates 75-90.

MARKET

350; bulls good, beef 3-375. Calves 25; unchanged; good and choice 5-550.

ewes good and choice 2-225.

PRODUCE

Typical Mid-Summer Saturday Session Sends Market Prices Lower

PRICE CUTS IN STEEL IGNORED

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 30.- In a typical mid-summer Saturday session the stock market wended its way irlower with losses running to more than a point in some sec tions of the list.

The lack of news on the stock market commission and the presi-dent's action on the railway pension bill left traders without any incentive, and losses today were attributed to week-end evening disappointed selling, rather than to any aggressive liquidation.

The commodity markets failed to supply any stimulation to stocks. Grains were just about steady around their previous closing prices, while cotton gained 50 cents a bale in light trading. Nash Motors was a feature of the

auto shares, moving up more than half a point on the unexpected declaration of a 25 cent dividend which had been omitted last Feb-ruary. The rest of the motor shares, though, were inclined to work lower in sympathy with Chrysler. The price cuts in the steel indus-

try were ignored by the trading element, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were sluggish and fractionally lower Case was a soft spot in the farm equipment shares losing more than point and influencing the other farm shares unfavorably. Utilities were steady despite the

Oils continued to mark time as Standard Oll of N. J. and Standard Oll of California held in a narrow range around their previous close ties were quiet and somewhat

singgishness in American Telephone,

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Amer Steel Fdry 15 % Auburn ... 2½ 5% Armour A ed later. There were 84 registered Col Gas & Electric Consolidated Gas 33 4 Consolidated Oil 1019 Cont Can Co 79½
Comm & Southern 2½
Commercial Solvents 22½
Cittes Service 2
Curtiss Wright 3½ Elec Bond & Share 143 Goodyear Rubber Kennicott Copper Kelvinator 16}

 Mid Cont Pet
 12%

 Mo Kan T
 94

 Mexican Sea Oil
 32

National Cash Reg.......
North Amer Aviation

 National Biscuit
 35¼

 Niagara Hudson Pwr
 5%

 Owens Ill Gl
 76%

P R R 30% Pennroad 2% Phillips Petrol 17% Packard Motors 3% Son Of London Pullman Co 49½ Pub Serv of N J 36 Phelps Dodge 17½ Procter & Gamble 36¼ Lord Mayor Is Republic Steel Corp 15% Radio Corp 6% Reynolds Tobacco 45½ **Crash Victim** Std Oil of N J 43% Std Oil of Cal 34½ S. P. Collett Burned To

Death When Plane Falls At Royal Air Force Exhibition

(International News Service) LONDON, June 30 .- S. P. Collett, United Aircraft 181 son of the Lord Mayor of London was burned to death this afternoon when a plane in which he was act-36½ ing as an observer during a Royal 5½ Air Force exhibition crashed at 49 1/4 Hendon.

Among a hundred thousand spectators who witnessed the tragedy was the Prince of Wales.

Sleeps On Top Of **Grant Street Bridge**

Police today had one of the odd-est calls of the summer season and pedestrians who noticed the sight were quite fearful for the safety of

"bridge sleeper."

The man had crawled to the top girder of the bridge which spans the Shenango river in West Grant street.

One of them notified the city police and they succeded in awakening the man who crawled down without He was not arrested.

Steal Shoes From Long Avenue Store

City detectives today copied fin-gerprints from a window which was removed at the Wach Shoe store Long avenue some time early this store through the window and stole ladies shoes. The exact number of pairs has not yet been ascertained. according to detectives.

Severe Storm **Burn Out Fuses**

12; geese 8; young toms 11.

Butter firm; 92 score 25 1-4; 89 score 24; 88 score 23; standard 25. Pennsylvania Power system at taches here report a severe electri-cal, wind and rain storm struck the Eggs steady; nearby current re-ceipts 14½; fresh extra firsts 16; Zellenople district, which includes New Galilee and Darlington yesterday evening. Service was interrupt-Tomatoes weaker; lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger Texas and Tened. Forty seven tranformer fuses had to be replaced. nessee 150-2; Mississippi 1-175. Cabbage steady; Ohio round type

WIMER'S CONDITION IS CRITICAL TODAY

The condition of Arthur C. Witner Washington correspondent of The News, grew extremey grave today, New Castle relatives were notified. He is in the Georgetown University hospital at Washington. Wimer, reports said, has received

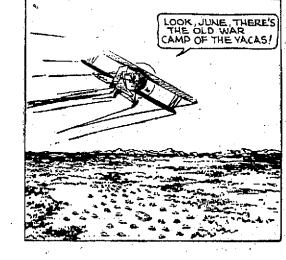
three blood transfusions within the the Square Circle, announced today past few days. He is suffering from serious complications resulting from an emergency appendicitis operation.

STEAL TIRE W R. Donnelly R. D. 7, city, reported to police yesterday someone pant, Carrie Sanfilippo, Elizabeth stole a tire from his car which Littier and Marie Tomasello, were had been parked in South Beaver street.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

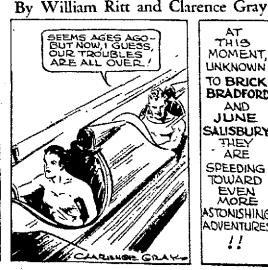


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Free Methodist

St. Luke's Episcopal

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Rev. Samuel Black pastor

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Union Service Sunday In Christian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Ell- o'clock, Epworth league 7 o'clock wood City churches will hold their and evening worship, 8 o'clock. regular services on Sunday morning with the various pastors in charge of the programs. They will also deliver sermons.

The union services this time will be in the First Christian church on ship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Fourth street and Wayne avenue. pastor. Evangelistic services 7:45 The sermon will be delivered by either Rev. J. A. King or Rev. W. E. Minteer.

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Trinity Lutheran

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Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor

First Baptist

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U. P. Church

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M. E. Church

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Bell Memorial

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Rev. J. A. King, pastor

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

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ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.-Miss Mrs. Rankin Steele and Miss Lillia Lepply.

The honor guest received a large

number of pretty handkerchiefs.

mitted Friday: Jo Ann Tinker, of Ninth street.

HAZEN REUNION

Bridge at two tables occupied the of Isaac and Mary Hazen will be attention of those present for the held on Wednesday, July 4 at the

and Mrs. M. Mayberry of New Cas-

Barbara Gillespie of New Brigh-

children of Wiley Hill attended the charge of the devotions. annual Aiken reunion, held at Cascade Park today.

Miss Dorothy Sample of McKees-

near North Sewickley.

of the serious illness of Hon. M. F. Mecklem, aged resident of Rochester, of Brentwood, Pittsburgh.

ELLWOOD CITY, Junt 30-Miss- ship class of the Providence Baptist children, Jean and Bobby, of Pares Gladys McDanel, Lillian and Lu- church at North Sewickley taught kersburg, W. V., and Miss Eleanor ella Jones, Dorothy and Jane Nye, by Mrs. Roy McDanel held a pleasMary and Elta Sumners, Vesta ant outing yesterday afternoon on visit at the home of relatives in man can keep in a safety deposit Niagara Hudson Pwr 5%

Stock Market Is Irregular

Typical Mid-Summer Saturday Session Sends Market Prices Lower

PRICE CUTS IN STEEL IGNORED

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 30 .- In a typical mid-summer Saturday session, the stock market wended its way ir-The ceremony was performed be- regularly lower with losses running fore a beautiful embankment of gar- to more than a point in some sec-

The lack of news on the stock with embroidered pastel colors with market commission and the presiaccessories to match. She carried an dent's action on the railway pension arm bouquet of yellow tea roses. bill left traders without any incen-The maid of honor wore a blue eye- tive, and losses today were attrilet embroidery gown, with white ac- buted to week-end evening up and cessories. She carried an arm bou- disappointed selling, rather than to any aggressive liquidation.

After the ceremony a wedding The commodity markets failed to supply any stimulation to stocks. Grains were just about steady around their previous closing prices, while cotton gained 50 cents a bale in light trading.

Nash Motors was a feature of the auto shares, moving up more than half a point on the unexpected declaration of a 25 cent dividend which had been omitted last February. The rest of the motor shares, though, were inclined to work lower in sympathy with Chrysler.

The price cuts in the steel industry were ignored by the trading element. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were sluggish and fractionally lower. Case was a soft spot in the farm equipment shares losing more than

a point and influencing the other farm shares unfavorably. Utilities were steady despite the sluggishness in American Telephone, T. B. Gillespie which moved down fractionally.
Oils continued to mark time Oils continued to mark time as

Standard Oil of N. J. and Standard Oil of California held in a narrow ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 .- A range around their previous close. pretty wedding was that of Miss Aviations, chemicals, and special-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co. Union Trust Building

AT & SF 58%

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 .- Fif- Anaconda Copper 14% Armour A 5¾ Consolidated Gas 3314 Consolidated Oil 101/8 Elec Auto Lite 21% Elec Bond & Share 14% General Motors 30% General Foods 31% Hudson Motors 95%

 Kroger Groc
 30 %

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 31 ½

 Lehigh Portland
 15

 Mid Cont Pet
 12 %

 Mo Kan T
 9¼

 Mexican Sea Oil
 32

 Mack Trucks Inc
 25½

Montgomery Ward 27%

N Y C 28%

Northern Pacific 24

Pullman Co 491/2 Republic Steel Corp 15% Radio Corp 67% Reynolds Tobacco 45½ Std Oil of N J 43% Std Oil of Cal 34½ Studebaker 4 Stewart Warner Std Gas & Elec 101/2 Sears Roebuck 41% Standard Brands 20% Texas Corp 23 % Tide Wat O 121/4 United Drug 15% United Aircraft 181/2 son of the Lord Mayor of London United Corp 51/8 was burned to death this afternoon United Gas Imp 16% when a plane in which he was act-Westinghouse Elec 361/8 ing as an observer during a Royal

Lord Mayor Is Woolworth Co 49 1/2 Hendon.

Grant Street Bridge

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 30.-Live-

LIVESTOCK

Hogs 150; holdovers 300; fully a "bridge sleeper." steady; heavies 475-5; medium 510-5:5; light 510-515; light lights 4-475; packing sows 325-375; pigs 3-375. Cattle 15; nominal; steers (900- street. 1100 lbs. good 575-750; heifers (550-

850 lbs.) good 475-525; cows, good 3-350; bulls good, beef 3-375. Calves 25; unchanged; good and choice 5-550.

Sheep none (shorn basis except springers); nominally steady; spring lambs good and choice 850-9; yearling wethers good and choice 5-6; aged wethers medium, good 225-325; ewes good and choice 2-225.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 30-Produce: Poultry steady; Leghorn broilers 17-19; colored hens 14; Leghorn Severe Storm hens 12; Bardrock broilers 24-25; Whiterock broilers 22-24; colored broilers 20-23; turkey hens roosters 8-9; stags 11-12; ducks 10-12; geese 8; young toms 11. Butter firm; 92 score 25 1-4; 89 score 24; 88 score 23; standard 25.

Eggs steady; nearby current re- cal, wind and rain storm struck the ceipts 141/2; fresh extra firsts 16; Zelienople district, which includes hennery white extras 161/2; So. O. New Galilee and Darlington yester-W. Va. Ky. current receipts 14. Tomatoes weaker; lug boxes 6x6 ed. Forty seven tranformer fuses had

pack and larger Texas and Ten- to be replaced. nessee 150-2; Mississippi 1-175. Cabbage steady; Ohio round type WIMER'S CONDITION 1/2 barrel crates 75-90.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

END MEETINGS

the Square Circle, announced today past few days. He is suffering from that this organization has concluded serious complications resulting from its meetings for the summer months. an emergency appendicitis opera-The final meeting last Thursday tion. night, was in the form of a picnic. A moonlight supper featured the

event. The Misses Helen Frisco, Margaret Bordonaro, Rose Sacri- ported to police yesterday someone pant, Carrie Sanfilippo, Elizabeth stole a tire from his car which Littier and Marie Tomasello, were had been parked in South Beaver

Crash Victim S. P. Collett Burned To Death When Plane Falls At Royal Air Force Exhibition (International News Service) LONDON, June 30 .- S. P. Collett,

Among a hundred thousand spectators who witnessed the tragedy was the Prince of Wales. Sleeps On Top Of

Police today had one of the oddest calls of the summer season and pedestrians who noticed the sight were quite fearful for the safety of

The man had crawled to the top girder of the bridge which spans the Shenango river in West Grant One of them notified the city po-

lice and they succeded in awakening the man who crawled down without vealers accident. He was not arrested.

Long Avenue Store

City detectives today copied fingerprints from a window which was removed at the Wach Shoe store Long avenue some time early this morning. The burglar entered the store through the window and stole ladies shoes. The exact number of pairs has not yet been ascertained according to detectives.

Burn Out Fuses

Pennsylvania Power system attaches here report a severe electriday evening. Service was interrupt-

IS CRITICAL TODAY

News, grew extremey grave today. New Castle relatives were notified. He is in the Georgetown University hospital at Washington. Wimer, reports said, has received

Miss Elizabeth Littier, president of three blood transfusions within the

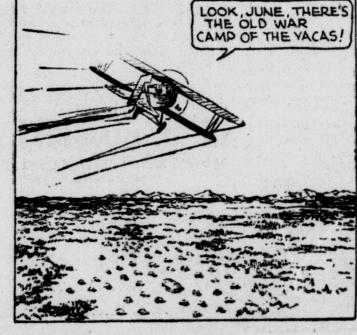
STEAL TIRE

W R. Donnelly R. D. 7, city, re-

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray









MOMENT UNKNOWN TO BRICK BRADFORD AND JUNE SALISBURY THEY ARE SPEEDING TOWARD EVEN astonishing ADVENTURES

THIS

Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley attended a rally held last evening at the First Baptist church of New Brighton. They had onehundred per cent attendance. BROTHERHOOD BIBLE CLASS ELLWOOD CITY June 30-Members of the Brotherhood Bible class of the North Sewickley Presbyter-

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CHILD ILL ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Har-

Householder, Mary Hazen, Cather- the church lawn. ine Czar and Mesdames Keith Hazen, William Fleecon, Gus Hampe, Lester Hazen and Edna McCoy, of BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea the newly organized W. W. G. of

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Dies Last Night Dies At Local Hospital ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Geo. W. Marshall Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., victim of a hit and run driver near Harmony early Friday morning died at the Ellwood City hospital last night as a result of injuries received. Death was due to a fractured skull. The accident occurred while Mar-

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> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Ad-

liam Elliott, sang "O Promise Me" ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—The Elwood People annual reunion of the descendants

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkland of this city are guests at the home of Mr.

Vera Jean Smith of Ellwood has returned home after visiting for the ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 .- An past week at the home of Mr. and

> spend several days at the home of Mrs. Martha Slater has returned to her home at Wurtemburg after

visiting at the home of Mr. and of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. L. N. Pflugh and family of A delicious dinner was served at

Miss Isabelle Steel and Mrs. Cecelia Ralston, Wayne township, will leave Monday morning by motor for Chicago and North Dakota, gathered in the church last evening guests yesterday at the home of the enjoyable social meeting last night ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Mem- for the regular June meeting. Miss latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

> Relatives here have received word meeting is scheduled to take place who recently suffered a stroke at the home of his son, Earl Mecklem,

Man Here Today Frances Kennedy Weds Harry T. McClaren At Home Of Mother On 7th Street

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Helen Kennedy, a sister of the bride and William Nicholas, a brother-inlaw of the groom, of this city. Besides the immediate members of both families, a number of intimate friends were present on the occa-

den flowers and ferns. The bride tions of the list. was lovely in a white crepe gown quet of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McClaren will dis-Mrs. McClaren is a graduate of

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Faith L. Garvin, daughter of Mr. ties were quiet and somewhat township. The ceremony was performed at the Gillespie home before an altar of ferns and flowers. The Rev. S. L. Burson of the Koppel M. E. church officiated in the presence of a large number of friends. Miss Louise Garvin was maid of honor and Russell W. Gillespie served as best man. Mrs. Howard

and "I Love You Truly".

Stuber, accompanied by Mrs. Wil-

teen members of the local W. W. G. Amer Can Co 96% of the First Baptist church motored Am Water W & E Co 20 to New Brighton Baptist church last Amer Tob Co "B" 75 1/4 night where they attended a rally of Amer Super Power 21/2 the W. W. G. organization.

A fine entertainment was enjoyed Crucible Steel 22 during the session. Lunch was serv- Chrysler 38% ed later. There were 84 registered Col Gas & Electric 13% delegates at the affair.

Dinner Honors

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and John Nevin was the guest of honor Eastman Kodak 97% Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Dell and home on the Ellwood-Zelienople

12 o'clock.

with music and chat. Mrs. Nevin was the recipient of an array of fine gifts in memento of the occasion. at the home of Mrs. Sara Boggs on McDanel, of Ellwood - Zelienople Line avenue with a fair attendance

The hours were spent informally

present. An important business on the Fourth of July. ANNOY PATIENT Police yesterday sought persons who discharged fireworks in Delaware Avenue. Complaint was made

Owens Ill Gl 76%

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Union Service Sunday In Christian Church

Church Of God

Missionary Alliance

Rev. J. S. McCreary, pastor

Rev. F. R. Schillings, pastor

Free Methodist

St. Luke's Episcopal

Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45 Edward Joyner, supt. Morning wor-

Mrs. Howard Jones

hip and prayer 11 o'clock, with the

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.-Mrs.

Howard Jones delightfully enter-tained the members of the Fort-

night Bridge club last night at her

Those present whiled away the

evening hours around two tables of

score award at the close of the

An appetizing luncheon was

served by the hostess at a later hour, much to the approval of those pres-

W. W. W. Class Has

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.-The

W. W. W. class of the local M. E. church assembled at the home of

Ruth Denniston on Hazel avenue,

gypsies the class left on a hike with Mrs. G. C. Denniston as chaperon.

back all stopped at Little

Get-Together

Deemers for a swim. Later the

class returned to the Denniston

home where a picnic luncheon was

served to the ten members present.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 .- A

and their husbands in the form of

a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kerr on the New Castle road.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCarty, W. W. Davidson, Mrs. Corl and Miss Corl

Swartz were special guests.
A delicious dinner was served at
6:30 last evening. An informal social time with visiting and chat was

then enjoyed by those present. The club plans to hold another event

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Mem-bers of the M. and M. club assem-

bled at the home of Mrs. James

Goodwill on First avenue last night

for their regular meeting.

A tureen dinner was served at 5:30 with covers laid for 14. An informal social time was enjoyed later.

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W. W. G. RALLY

of New Brighton. They had one-

BROTHERHOOD BIBLE CLASS

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Gathers Friday

some time in the near future.

M. And M. Club

Friday afternoon.

Hike And Swim

Decked out as

home on Orchard avenue.

Rev. Samuel Black pastor

Entertains Club

Evangelistic

oastor in charge.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Ell-10'clock, Epworth league 7 o'clock wood City churches will hold their and evening worship, 8 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor regular services on Sunday morning with the various pastors in charge of the programs. They will North street and orchard avenue Church school 9:45. Morning woralso deliver sermons.

The union services this time will

be in the Pirst Christian church on ship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Fourth street and Wayne avenue. The sermon will be delivered by either Rev. J. A. King or Rev. W.

E. Minteer.
The complete program of worship is announced as follows:

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue Bible school 9:40, George Wallace, supt. Communion service 10:45. Morning worship by the Rev. G. M. Smith of New Brighton, Union wor-Smith or row ship 8 o'clock.

Emmanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent av enue. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by a speaker.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Strengthening the Will." Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson sunt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Chris-tian Patriotism." Services at Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope at 2:30

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor

First Baptist

Third street and Fountain avenue Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowles supt. Morning worship communion, installation of officers and the re-ception of new members at 10:45. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 9:45, James Boyd, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on, "True Patriotism." Christian En-

deavor 7 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor

M. E. Church

Fifth avenue and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45 J. I. Porter, supt. Morning worship 11 o'-clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Soul of the Nation." Rev. R. H. Little, pastor

Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10:45 Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Abun-

Rev. J. A. King, pastor

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "A Prepared Place for Council and Senior Fellowship at 7:15 E. S. T. Subject of discussion, The Mind of Christ and International Relations."

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 1 with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary Society 7 p. m. Young People's Society at

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

Providence Baptist
North Sewickley. Bible school 10 o'clock. C. E. Sankey supt. Morning worship 11 with the monthly Young People's service taking place at this time. Miss Vesta Householder will be the leader. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "The Form of Doctrine." Young People's service at 8 p. m. There will be congrega-tion singing, scripture reading, orchestra music and inspiring mes-

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterlan Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 11 Juseph R. Clark, supt. Young People's Christian Endeavor 8 p. m.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

Knox Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship and sermon 11:15. A program 8 p. m. by the children of the Vacation Bible school and a review of the work

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor Hickory Knell

Bible school 1:30, F. W. Dunbar supt. Ureaching services 2:30. Chris-tian Endeavor society 7 o'clock and song and praise service at 8 o'-Rev. Harold Woods, pastor

Goodwill Union

Archie Nagel, pastor

brought this pleasant interlude to a Magyar Presbyterian Bible school 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 10:30. No evening services. CHILD II.L
ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—Harold, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehl of Fourth ward, is

Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor Wurtemburg M. E.

Mildred George Weds Charles Rabberman Here This Morning

Well Known Local Couple United In Marriage At M. E. Church Here

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-A simple, but impressive ceremony was solemnized this morning in the Evangelistic services 7:45 First Methodist Church of Ellwood City, when Mildred Olive George daughter of Thomas George became the bride of Charles E. Rabberman, Bell avenue, Bibe school 9:45 Morning worship 10:45 with a serson of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rabberman of the Ellwood-New Castle road with Rev. Robert H. Little, pastor mon by the pastor. Evangelistic ser-

of the church officiating.

The bride who was given away by her father, was attired in a rose chiffon gown with white accessories. Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. She was attended cle. Glenn Knight supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by by Miss Florence Ehle, who wore the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. powder blue crepe with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses tied with a blue Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor ribbon.

The groom was attended by T. J. Young, Miss Marjorie Streeter played beautiful and appropriate selections on the piano during the cer-

emony.

A wedding breakfast was later Second street, by Mrs. Mary Singloub, assisted by Miss Florence Harttung, Miss Elizabeth Patton and Mrs. Harold Burns. Covers were laid for about twenty guests. Mrs. Harold Burns. Covers were laid for about twenty guests. There were out-of-town guests present from Lakewood, O., Clarion and Mt. Jackson.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and of Clarion State Teachers College and has taught in the local schools for several years. the Ellwood City High school and at present is affiliated with the lo-cal National Tube Company. bridge. Mrs. Harry Harris was found to be the winner of the high

After a short honeymoon through the New England States the couple will reside with the bride's father on Second street.

ont. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Marjorie Hines. Mrs. Dorothy Owens of Sixth street will entertain the club on July 17. Mrs. Fred Jackson Is Club Hostess

FILWOOD CITY, June 30.—Mrs. Fred Jackson dispensed charming hospitality to the members of the B. Y. F. club last night at her home on the Country club road. Miss Mary Benford was a special guest on the occasion.

Bridge at two tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening, at the conclusion of which the prizes went to Mrs. Dave Evans and Miss Ben-

The trail was previously blazed by Irene Fancsalscki and Edith Denniston, who led the way through the cool woods to a refreshing spring. Going off their route a little on their ford.

A dainty luncheon was then servappointments. She was assisted in serving by her daughter Lucille. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Walter Jackson on the Country club road.

Canfield Members Have Good Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.—An enjoyable meeting was held by the members of the Canfield club last night at the home of Mrs. Clara fine get-together meeting was held by the members of the J. E. B. club Webster on Park avenue with 13 present on the occasion. Mrs. Wilielmina Anderson was associate ostess on the occasion. Plans for a picnic to be held in

August were formulated at the business meeting. Five hundred and bingo were enjoyed later with the wards going to Mrs. Mary McKim and Mrs. J. D. Jones respectively. The club will meet again on July 28 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Garwig on Spring avenue. Mrs. Mary Hudspath will be associate hostess.

COMBINED MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—Seventeen members of the Sunshine and Young Men Bible classes of the North Sewickley Fresbyterian church gathered in the courch last evening for the regular June meeting. Miss Agnes Czar was a special guest. The remainder of the evening was

spent in an enjoyable manner and concluded with the serving of cooling refreshments by Mary Bell, Anna Tackas and Mrs. Thomas Baird.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-A number of members of the Friendship class of the Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley taught by Mrs. Roy McDanel held a pleasant outing yesterday afternoon on the church lawn.

Victim Of Hit **And Run Driver** Dies Last Night

George W. Marshall, Jr., Dies At Local Hospital From Fractured Skull

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30 Geo. W. Marshall Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., victim of a hit and run driver near Harmony early Friday morning died at the Eliwood City hospital last night as a result of injuries received. Death was due to a fractured skull. The deceased was 16 years of age.

The accident occurred while Mar-

shall was walking along the Perry Highway with a companion. The latter summoned a physician and an ambulance when Marshall failed to respond to him. He was later rushed to the local hospital. Marshall died without gaining consciousness.

The police of the district have increased their efforts to find the hit and run driver, who has not been located as yet,

Friends Surprise Isabelle Steele

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HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, June 30-Ad-

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Joe Lutz of Beachwood Boulevard. HAZEN REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—The annual reunion of the descendants

of Isaac and Mary Hazen will held on Wednesday, July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Lilyville.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkland of this

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ton road is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Florence Shumaker of Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gardner and children of Wiley Hill attended the

annual Aiken reunion, held at Cascade Park today. Vera Jean Smith of Ellwood has

returned home after visiting for the delegates at the affair. past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Monaca.

Miss Dorothy Sample of McKees-port has arrived in this city to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen. Mrs. Martha Slater has returned

to her home at Wurtemburg after ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and John Nevin was the guest of honor

Mrs. L. N. Pflugh and family of near North Sewickley. Miss Isabelle Steel and Mrs. Ce-

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latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy at the home of Mrs. Sara Boggs on McDanel, of Ellwood - Zelienople Line avenue with a fair attendance road. Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Hon. M. F. Mecklem, aged resident of Rochester who recently suffered a stroke at the home of his son, Earl Mecklem, of Brentwood, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Todd of East Liverpool, Mrs. Raymer Todd and children, Jean and Bobby, of Parkersburg, W. V., and Miss Eleanor Todd of Beaver, have concluded a this vicinity.

Former Local Girl Weds Beaver Falls Man Here Today

T. McClaren At Home Of Mother On 7th Street

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.-In a pleasing and impressive ceremony Miss Frances Kennedy was united in marriage to Harry T. McClaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mc-Claren of Beaver Falls at 2:45 this fternoon at the home of her other, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Seventh street. The rites were performed by the Rev. W. W. Orr of the Beaver Falls U. P. church. The couple were attended by Miss Helen Kennedy, a sister of the bride and William Nicholas, a brother-in-

law of the groom, of this city. Be-sides the immediate members of both families, a number of intimate friends were present on the occa-

The ceremony was performed before a beautiful embankment of gar-den flowers and ferns. The bride was lovely in a white crepe gown with embroidered pastel colors with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses. The maid of honor wore a blue eyclet embroidery gown, with white ac-cessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home with covers laid for 24. Mr. and Mrs. McClaren will dis-

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Beaver Falls.

Mrs. McClaren has received numerous gifts from her admirers at re-cent social functions in her honor.

Faith Garvin Weds

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.—A pretty wedding was that of Miss Faith L. Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garvin, to T. Benjamin Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie of North Sewickiey township. The ceremony was per-formed at the Gillespie home before an altar of ferns and flowers. The Rev. S. L. Burson of the Koppel M. E. church officiated in the presence of a large number of friends.

Miss Louise Garvin was maid of honor and Russell W. Gillespie served as best man. Mrs. Howard Stuber, accompanied by Mrs. William Elliott, sang "O Promise Me' and "I Love You Truly",

Ellwood People **Attend Rally**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 30.-Fif teen members of the local W. W. G. of the First Baptist church motored o New Brighton Baptist church last night where they attended a rally of the W. W. G. organization. Mrs. Jack Bowles of this city was

in charge of the affair. Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse of the local church led the singing. Providence Baptist church of North Sewickley was in charge of the devotions.

A fine entertainment was enjoyed during the session. Lunch was serv-

ed later. There were 84 registered

Dinner Honors Mrs. John Nevin

Mrs. R. M. Steele of Wayne town- at a dinner party yesterday when a ship. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Dell and home on the Eliwood-Zellenople son Junior, of Beaver Falls, are road to help celebrate the occasion visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pflugh and family of A delicious dinner was served at

12 o'clock. The hours were spent informally

G. A. R. LADIES ELLWOOD CITY, June 30—La-dies of the local G. A. R. held an

present. An important business meeting is scheduled to take place on the Fourth of July. ANNOY PATIENT Police yesterday sought persons who discharged fireworks in Delaware Avenue. Complaint was made that there was a woman ill in the

National Cash Reg 16%
North Amer Aviation 4%
National Biscuit 35%
Niagara Hudson Pwr 5% There's one thing, though, that no man can keep in a safety deposit Owens Ill Gl box. His goat.

neighborhood of 1012 Delaware av-

STOCKS

Frances Kennedy Weds Harry Stock Market Is Irregular

Typical Mid-Summer Saturday Session Sends Market Prices Lower

PRICE CUTS IN STEEL IGNORED

NEW YORK, June 30.-In a typical mid-summer Saturday session the stock market wended its way ir-regularly lower with losses running to more than a point in some sections of the list.

(International News Service)

The lack of news on the stock market commission and the president's action on the railway pension bill left traders without any incentive, and losses today were attri-buted to week-end evening up and disappointed selling, rather than to any aggressive liquidation.

The commodity markets failed to supply any stimulation to stocks. Grains were just about steady around their previous closing prices, while cotton gained 50 cents a bale in light trading.

Nash Motors was a feature of the auto shares, moving up more than half a point on the unexpected declaration of a 25 cent dividend which had been omitted last February. The rest of the motor shares, though, were inclined to work lower

The price cuts in the steel industry were ignored by the trading element, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were sluggish and fractionally lower Case was a soft spot in the farm equipment shares losing more than a point and influencing the other farm shares unfavorably.
Utilities were steady despite the

singgishness in American Telephone. T. B. Gillespie sluggishness in American Telepho Oils continued to mark time as Standard Oil of N. J. and Standard Oil of California held in a narrow range around their previous close Aviations, chemicals, and special-ties were quiet and somewhat

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 33

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 16½

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 30½

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 31½

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 15

 Mid Cont Pet
 12%

 Mo Kan T
 9%

 Mexican Sea Oil
 32

 N Y C 283 Northern Pacific 24

12%

PRR 30% Son Of London Packard Motors Radio Corp 6% Reynolds Tobacco 45% Std Oil of N J 43% Std Oil of Cal 34 1/2 Studebaker 4 Stewart Warner 6% Std Gas & Elec 10½ Standard Brands 2014 Simmons Co United Drug ... 15%, U S Steel ... 38½ U S Pipe & Fdry ... 23% U S Rubber ... 18 Union Car & Car ... 42½ United Aircraft United Corp United Gas Imp Westinghouse Elec

Lord Mayor Is **Crash Victim** S. P. Collett Burned To Death When Plane Falls At Royal Air Force

(International News Service LONDON, June 30.—S. P. Collett, son of the Lord Mayor of London was burned to death this afternoon when a plane in which he was acting as an observer during a Royal Air Force exhibition crashed at Among a hundred thousand spec-

tators who witnessed the tragedy was the Prince of Wales.

PITTSBURGH, June 30 .- Live-

MARKET

Hogs 150; holdovers 300; fully steady; heavies 475-5; medium 510-515; light 510-515; light lights 4-475; girder of the bridge which spans acking sows 325-375; pigs 3-375. Cattle 15; nominal; steers (900-1100 lbs. good 575-750; heifers (550-

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850 lbs.) good 475-525; cows, good 3-350; bulls good, beef 3-375. Calves 25; unchanged; good and choice 5-550. vealers Sheep none (shorn basis except springers); nominally steady; spring lambs good and choice 850-9; year-

ling wethers good and choice 5-6; aged wethers medium, good 225-325; ewes good and choice 2-225.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, June 30-Produce Poultry steady; Leghorn broilers 17-19; colored hens 14; Leghorn hens 12; Bardrock broilers 24-25; Whiterock broilers 22-24; colored broilers 20-23; turkey hens 14; rocsters 8-9; stags 11-12; ducks 10-12: geese 8; young toms 11.

Hutter firm; 92 score 25 1-4; 89

core 24; 88 score 23; standard 25. Eggs steady; nearby current receipts 14%: fresh extra firsts 16: nnery white extras 1612; So. O. W. Va. Ky. current receipts 14. Tomatoes weaker; lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger Texas and Tennessee 150-2; Mississippi 1-175.
Cabbage steady; Ohio round type

Y. W. C. A. Notes

1/2 barrel crates 75-90.

END MEETINGS

Miss Elizabeth Littler, president of its meetings for the summer months. The final meeting last Thursday ition. night, was in the form of a picnic.

A moonlight supper featured the event. The Misses Helen Frisco, Margaret Bordonaro. Rose Sacripant, Carrie Sanfilippo. Elizabeti
Littler and Marie Tomasello, were had been parked in South Beaver

Exhibition

Sleeps On Top Of **Grant Street Bridge**

Police today had one of the oddest calls of the summer season and pedestrians who noticed the sight were quite fearful for the safety of a "bridge sleeper."

the Shenango river in West Grant street. One of them notified the city police and they succeeded in awakening the man who crawled down without

He was not arrested.

Steal Shoes From **Long Avenue Store**

gerprints from a window which was removed at the Wach Shoe store Long avenue some time early this morning. The burglar entered the store through the window and stole ladies shoes. The exact number of pairs has not yet been ascertained according to detectives.

City delectives today copied fin-

Severe Storm **Burn Out Fuses**

Pennsylvania Power system at-aches here report a severe electrial, wind and rain storm struck the Zelienople district, which includes New Galilee and Darlington yesterday evening, Service was interrupted. Forty seven transormer fuses had to be replaced.

WIMER'S CONDITION IS CRITICAL TODAY

The condition of Arthur C. Wimer Washington correspondent of The News, grew extremey grave today. New Castie relatives were notified He is in the Georgetown Univer-sity hospital at Washington.

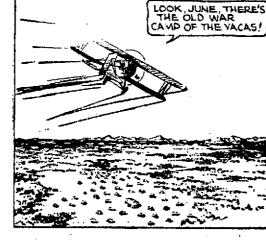
Wimer, reports said, has received three blood transfusions within the the Square Circle, announced today past few days. He is suffering from that this organization has concluded serious complications resulting from an emergency appendicitie opera-

> W.R. Donnelly R. D. 7, city, re-ported to police yesterday someone stole a tire from his car which

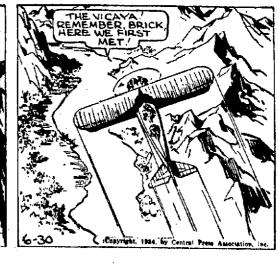
The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea







THIS

SEEMS AGES AGO-BUT NOW, I GUESS, OUR TROUBLES ARE ALL OVER!

TO BRICK BRADFORD JUNE SALISBURY THEY SPEEDING TOWARD EVEN astonishing ADVENTURES

MOMENT

UNKNOWN

ella Jones, Dorothy and Jane Nye, Mary and Elta Sumners, Vesta Householder, Mary Hazen, Cather-ine Czar and Mesdames Keith Hazen, William Fleecon, Gus Hampe, Lester Hazen and Edna McCoy, of the newly organized W. W. G. of Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley attended a rally held last evening at the First Baptist church

Sunday school 10 c'clock, Joseph Cowan, supt. Regular morning worship 11 o'clock. Evangelistic services 7:45.

Park Gate Baptist
Sunday school 10 o'clock, Curtiss
Main Supt. Regular evening services Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor

Bible school 10 a. m. Harold Boots tal suffering from an attack upt. Regular morning services 11 pneumoria

RoundLeavingR.W.D. Leadership With Fine Record Of Achievement

regime of Louis B. Round, director of the RWD for Lawrence county and as he leaves the office a survey of the work done in the county some remarkable achieve-

Beginning with a pencil and an idea in November, 1933, Mr. Round built an organization that reached approximately 3600 men at one time, installed recreational facilities, repaired school houses, improved roads in the rural districts, installed water courses for waste water and gave to the various political sub-divisions in the county improvements that would not have been built for years otherwise.

The CWA and RWD meant much in the way of labor to this county. The total wages paid out for labor amounted to \$737,908.48. The political sub-divisions paid out \$43,626.99 for materials and \$13,375.42 for tools which meant that for every dollar the city, townships or boros paid out they got back about \$14 which went

New Castle's Share. New Castle got a large share of this labor as was to be expected. The city of New Castle got \$391,-801.81 in labor and the New Castle school district got \$64,701.06, a total for the city of \$456,502, 87. Ellwood City was second with \$66,317.95 for the boro and \$10,744.19 for the schools, a total of \$77,062.14. The boros and townships received varying amounts, the smallest being ed by the direct gift of food or \$180.08 to Neshannock township money. More, it has given New Castanton and the control of t and the largest, \$27,334.41, to Union

Listed among the projects in New monuments to the work and the The stone wall facing the Croton hill along the Neshannock. the stone fence at the top which has been needed for many years, the park system, Cunningham, Gaston, Cascade and Gunton. The Cascade boulevard, the Locust street district water course, the removal of the Martin Gantz school, all projects that needed doing and none of

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which would have been done for years in the ordinary course of events

CWA and the RWD meant much in the relief problem here. they received wages, thus removing the feeling of dependence engender tle and the county improvements acilities provided that the grandvill enjoy.

The total number of manhours worked up to June 30 amounts to 1,136,922. The number of lost time accidents was kept down to the low achievement in itself when it is remembered that men were at work cutting stone, breaking it and deal-

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ing with tools and materials that lend themselves to accidents very

A Splendid Job.
As he leaves the work, Mr. Round ieserves the commendation of every 60 days he hardly siept or ate. Gathering a staff about him little by little he unfolded his vision of improve-ments to the officials of the city and the townships and boros and gradually the work began to show

after he was persuaded against his will. The job carried no salary but it did carry a tremendous load of work. Once in, Mr. Round lent himself to the work with his customary vigor and imbued his associates with a little of that enthusiasm and

known. Whoever it is can hardly nope to bring to his work any more enthusiasm, any more vision or any more sacrificial service than has Mr. Himself an executive and an organizer, he gave the CWA and RWD every ounce of his ability to the end that the work might be rosecuted here without loss and

ith a maximum of efficiency. For his services he will receive not a penny of compensation and per-haps not a great deal of public acare the satisfaction of a job well done, of carrying on under difficult circumstances, of having given of

Good Program For **East Brook Picnic**

A large crowd is expected at the Community picnic to be held at East Brook on July 4. Two baseball games have been scheduled with Colonial Independents to be played at the East Brook ball park, morning and afternoon games.

Another interesting feature will that will stand for years. Play-grounds have been provided, parks have been laid out and recreational nament. Winners of each set played will meet the winners of the next children of the present generation set, and so on. If the games cannot be played off that day, they will be finished next evening.

New horseshoe boxes have been nade by Mr. Reiber and the association has purchased several sets of horseshoes. Dinner will be served in the hall

of the school building and every member is asked to bring a basket and make this a gala day. Re-freshments will be served on the rounds throughout the day with O.

All members wishing to play tentouch with E. R. McAnlis, 8009-R2.

PLAINGROVE

A musical comedy was presented the direction of Paul Montgomery of this place. The master of ceremonies was Mrs. Frank Gerald.

An orchestra from Local 27, New Castle, presented several selections which were very pleasing to the audience. Comedian Frank Gerald was very good. Mr. Montgomery, father of Paul, pleased with some not believe that the city will be in acrobatic stunts.

and Irene Wallace won third prize with several duets and and violin

Correct this sentence: "I have a car now," said he, "But I still think pedestrians entitled to the right of

Correct this sentence: "Now on this project," said the congressman.

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Who will take his place is not Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, mown. Whoever it is can hardly coming to New Castle, Friday, July 13, and it contains 150 trunks, for there are 150 clowns with The Greatest Show on Earth this year. One finds laughter there, of

course; but one does not find continuous clowning, no more than one would expect to find adaglo dancers hurling one another about in their dressing rooms. Clowning is a business, and in many cases it is an art, so it can readily be seen that the men behind the chalk-faces do not chase butterflies on whips and whirl stapsticks when off duty. In this big show's clown alley

there'll be a group here discussing a bit of new business for a riding act "stop"; a group there arguing about the news topics of the day, several will be repairing their "props"; while others will be chatting, playing cards or writing letters. There's a certain amount of terms. There's a certain amount of the course but glowns are will be given at 2 and act "stop"; a group there arguing

AROUND

CITY HALL



from all countries for this season's great international congress of 150

Performances of the big which is this year presenting the most gigantic array of brand new shop talk, of course, but clowns are will be given at 2 and 8 P. M. intelligent, traveled persons, and they act as such.

Will be given at 2 and 8 P. M. The doors will open one hour earlier, allowing time in which to view the It is hardly necessary to say that 1009 rare animals in the mammoth

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m., 12 arrests on charges as follows: drunkness 6, violation of parking law 4, traffic regulation violation I and suspicion

over the duty of caring for children who frequent the playgrounds, mothers will feel grateful .According to Parks Director Alexander, several organizations have agreed to furnish persons who will supervise activities. Playgrounds here in the nis who have not made arrange- past usually opened shortly after the ments at to the hour, kindly get in dismissal of classes for the summer vacation.

> C. Ed. Brown, a former city clerk, visited city hall yesterday. Not so long ago Brown courteously and ably filled the position during the illness of the present incumbent, William T. Burns.

some kind of parking restriction and singing songs. along East Washingtin street near Cascade Park, He reports that time and again parking has tied up street car traffic. A test will come today and tonight as the Tin Workers

a position to carry out projects started during the days of the Several contestants from Plain-started during the days of the cove furnished the latter part of CWA and RWD should the latter the program. C. X. Pollock capturthe program. C. X. Pollock captured first prize with a violin solo. Harold Pollock won second prize with
a harmonica solo. Irene Wallace
is probable that the Croton avenue
is probable that the Croton avenue. stonewall will be pushed fast when work is resumed.

ROSE POINT

Mrs. Andy Diano and children have returned from a visit to her mother in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClymonds and son Robert, were Grove City on last Monday evening.

Samuel, Clair and Jea

was a recent visitor at the home of Hogue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland. Mrs. Lucille Meadows and chil-

dren of Uniontown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reesvisit their daughter and son-in-iaw, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Mentzer in Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and daughter Mary Margaret, attended

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the wedding of Mrs. Pryor's sister, Miss Hazel Rodgers and Fred Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoner and children Kenneth, Ruth, Raymond and Lois of Wilkinsburg visited Mr. Stoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stoner over the week end. Kenneth stayed for a few weeks' visit with his grandparents.

The Women's Missionary Society of the R. P. church met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bruce on Thursday for an all day meeting. Quilting was the work of the day. Dinner was served at noon to fifteen members and four visitors. The business meet-ing was called to order by the president, Mrs. Vance Wilson. Devotions were led by Mrs. O. D. Stickle. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lovai Štickle.

Castlewood

The Castlewood 4-H club held its Thomas C. Moore, superintendent home of Mary Alice Williams, with at the Plaingrove consolidated high of the New Castle Street Electric 19 members present. The afternoon school on Wednesday evening, under railway, believes there should be was spent in sewing, playing games

Those present were: Flora Mae Houk, Dorothy Houk, Bernice Buchanan, Eleanor Brown, Helen Houk Marjory Houk, Kathaleen Houk, Alberta Henderson, Evelyn Hogue Verda Myers, Ella Mae Ort, Eliza beth Ort, Luella Sontag, Ellen Williams, Mary Alice Williams, Florence White, Gladys Miller, Lois Smith and Edythe Perdue.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. Nancy B. Houk is seriously

ill at her home on the Hollow road. Miss Omega Morrow is spending this week with friends in Eliwood

Miss Lucille Brown has returned days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home after spending a week with David Schwartz, of Poland, Ohio. Miss Thelma Henry of Ellwood City. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Mackey of town, Ohio. Slippery Rock.

this project," said the congressman. Beryl Stickle visited her friend "the profit will go to farmers and not to land speculators."

Beryl Stickle visited her friend Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grine and Mrs. Her vacation with her grandparents Martha Campbell and children of at Oil City and their cottage at Slipperv Rock visited triangle her. Slippery Rock visited friends here Henry's Bend. Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Cunningham of Harlansburg visited with his grandfather, at \$:00: Sunday school at R. S. Cunningham, for a short time charge of Rev. Fr. Nirulli.

wisitors. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy White of New Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry neon in Castlewood. They were accompanied home by Raymond White Samuel, Clair and Jean Hogue of sell Battin were guests at a birth-Enon Valley spent Monday after-day at Brownley Woods on Tuesday neon in Castlewood. They were ac-evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder of

Johnstown, Pa., accompanied by their son John and his flancee came to the Ellenberger home on last Sun-day evening. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle and the young couple were married by daughter Beulah, left Thursday to Rev. Ellenberger, who is an uncle of home in Johnstown Tuesday morn-

NEW BEDFORD

WEDDING OF INTEREST Brownie Pussner, of Struthers. and Floyd Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harry were united in Mrs. B. H. Harry were united in marriage, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of Rev. G. E. Shaffer of New Castle. The ring ceremony being used. The couple were attended by Lloyd Montgomery and Dorothy Bowshot.

The bride and groom deposits.

The bride and groom departed for motor trip to Pittsburgh. They will be at home to their friends at 823 Parkview avenue, Youngstown.

CHURCH SERVICES Hopewell Presbyterian church: G. O. Brown, pastor; 10:90 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship; theme,

"The Price of Liberty."
United Presbyterian church: H. Ostermier, pastor; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:30 a. m., morning worship. M. E. Church: G. E. Shaffer, pas

tor; 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45 morning worship; sermon will be delivered by Herbert Boyd. NEW BEDFORD PERSONALS

Mrs. John Orth has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, after a

weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruenwald.

Junior Genkinger is spending the week with his friend, Bill Kelly, of Youngstown.

William Kerber, of Youngstown, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Nor-ris Mitchell. Mrs. Morris Cox and daughters, called on Mrs. B. H. Harry Thurs-

The United Presbyterian Sunday School held a basket picnic at Cascade Park Thursday.

Charles McKean of Youngstown spent Wednesday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. John-

Mrs. George Foreman and daugh- FINDS TROOPERS ter Lila, of Masury, spent Wednes-day with the former's sister, Mrs. B. H. Harry. Mrs. Morris Cox and daughters Myrtle and Helen, of New Castle

vere Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gorst. Mrs. Ellis Harry and son Edwin Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Miss Minnie

Mrs. John Kerr, of Sharon, Tues-Mrs. Edith Davis and daughter, Rena, Charles and Eddie Garman, Rena, Charles and Eddie Garman, and Bob Redmond, motored to Bufalo, N. Y., where they will spend :

Mrs. Cly Swogger attended wedding of Kathryn Jean Thomas Shook, Thursday at the home of the bride in Youngstown. Alice Headly was bridesmaid.

few days.

On Wednesday morning at 11:30 clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, New Brighton, Miss Dorothy Mae Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, Beaver Falls, became the bride of James Albert McClurg, Koppel-Homewood road, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George McClurg, Mr. Wells performed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home to

their many friends in Homewood.

BIRTHDAY IS HONORED

surprise party was held on Ted-Rosso, Koppel-Homewood road, honor of his sixteenth birthday anniversary. There were twenty with Phillipp and Billy Rosso of Beaver Falls and James Rosso of Koppel as special guests for the occasion. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. James Rosso favored with several vocal selections, accompan-ied by Clarence Hague on the

guitar. A delightful luncheon was served by the Misses Stella and Elaine DeSanzo and Yalanda Cas-ciato. They were assisted by Mrs. Fred Rosso and Mrs. James Casciato. The honoree was the recipient of many useful and beautiful

KOPPEL NOTES Vincent Vigatovich, Fourth av-nie, left Friday afternoon for ackawana, N. Y., where he will Lackawana. risit during the coming week.

Miss Mary Crawford of New Midher sister and family of Walnut St.

Cosmo Bartholone is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and fam-ily spent the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. Tony Lombardo of Youngs-two months in Eprope. Miss Frances

Miss Violet Reynolds is spending ell served delicious refreshments.

Services at St. Anthony church for Sunday July 1 are obserance of mass at 9:00: Sunday school at 10:30 in

Miss Dorothy Battin and Mr. Rus-Glasser.

Mrs. John Davidson and children have returned home after spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harmon and family at Edinburg, Pa.

P. W. Griffin has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Grabill and daughter Hilds at Ironton, O. Mrs. Griffin and daughter Sally Ann will remain for a short visit.

Services of the First Presbyteran church for Sunday July 1 are as follows: Sunday school 9:45: community Bible class 10: Children's Day exercises: Junior Christian En-deavor at 6:45. Rev. W. J. Engle,

GRADUATION DAYS AGAIN

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Mrs, Norris Mitchell and son Ralph were New Castle callers Mon-

Price Inspects Troop On Friday

Local Cavalry Unit Of Na tional Guard Ready For Encampment Next Month

IN GOOD CONDITION

Following a critical inspection of Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, Friday evening, Major Perrill E. Price (DOL), instructor of the 103rd Cavalry of the Pennsylvania National Guard the local unit was pronounced in excellent condition for their annual tour of duty at the annual encamp-ment at Mt. Gretna next month. Major Price expressed his satis-faction with the appearance and snap of the men, and of the good condition in which he found the horses and equipment of the troop Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim has been

pointing his men for the encamp-ment for the past few weeks and expects the troop to make an enviable record this summer Major Price was the guest of the officers of the troop prior to the inspection at dinner.

Troop F. will entrain for Cole-

brook, the cavalry training camp near Mt. Gretna, on Saturday, July 14, and will remain there for a period of two weeks. While there will be several new recruits in the ranks of the troop this summer, these men have received a month of preliminary training and should acquit themselves creditably.

RICH HILL

May Carter has recovered from an attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr were callers in New Castle Wednesday. Mrs. Sara Lowry and son John of California are visiting their niece Mrs. Grover Stevenson.

Misses Jane and Rebecca Wallace of Beaver Falls were guests of Louse McDowell on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and amily spent Tuesday visiting with

riends in New Wilmington. Mrs. Emma Kenehan and son Donald of the Youngstown road called n friends here on Thursday. Miss Frances McDowell has reurned from Philadelphia where she has been visiting for the past week. Bill McCreary of New Castle has

parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mcson of Omaha, Nebraska are spending several weeks at the home of Person willing to donate "Town Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Robbauch

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley a bride and groom of recent date have returned from a several days trip to Niagara Falls and other points. An ice cream supper was held on the church lawn on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The supper was well attended and a nice

Friends of Mrs. Martha Doake for

sum of money was realized,

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60 days he hardly slept or ate. Gathering a staff about him little by little Congress Of 150 Clowns he unfolded his vision of improve-With Ringling Bros. And ments to the officials of the city and the townships and boros and Barnum & Bailey Show gradually the work began to show

He took the work of director only after he was persuaded against his TOODLES, One of the 150 Famous will. The job carried no salary but | Clowns with the Big Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus. it did carry a tremendous load of There is one alley in the world work. Once in, Mr. Round lent him-

self to the work with his customary that has nothing to do with drabvigor and imbued his associates with ness, poverty, gangsters or squalor -it's "Clown Alley" in the dressing a little of that enthusiasm and rooms of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, Who will take his place is not known. Whoever it is can hardly coming to New Castle, Friday, July hope to bring to his work any more 13, and it contains 150 trunks, for enthusiasm, any more vision or any there are 150 clowns with The Greatest Show on Earth this year.

more sacrificial service than has Mr. One finds laughter there, of Round. Himself an executive and an organizer, he gave the CWA and course; but one does not find con-RWD every ounce of his ability to tinuous clowning, no more than one the end that the work might be would expect to find adagio dancers prosecuted here without loss and hurling one another about in their dressing rooms. Clowning is a business, and in many cases it is an For his services he will receive not art, so it can readily be seen that penny of compensation and perthe men behind the chalk-faces do haps not a great deal of public acnot chase butterflies on whips and claim. Bigger than these, however, whirl slapsticks when off duty. are the satisfaction of a job well

done, of carrying on under difficult circumstances, of having given of about the news topics of the day, several will be repairing their East Brook Picnic ters. they act as such.

Community picnic to be held at Ringing Bros and Barnum & Bailey menagerie.



In this big show's clown alley there'll be a group here discussing have assembled the foremost clowns Thomas Shook, Thursday at the ment for the past few weeks and a bit of new business for a riding from all countries for this season's home of the bride in Youngstown. expects the troop to make an enact "stop"; a group there arguing great international congress of 150 Alice Headly was bridesmaid. funny men with the circus.

Performances of the big show, "props"; while others will be chat- which is this year presenting the ting, playing cards or writing let- most gigantic array of brand new There's a certain amount of features ever brought to America shop talk, of course, but clowns are will be given at 2 and 8 P. M. intelligent, traveled persons, and The doors will open one hour earlier. allowing time in which to view the A large crowd is expected at the It is hardly necessary to say that 1009 rare animals in the mammoth

AROUND

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m., 12 arrests on not be played off that day, they will New horseshoe boxes have been violation of parking law 4, traffic of Mrs. Margaret Bruce on Thursmade by Mr. Reiber and the associa- regulation violation 1 and suspicion day for an all day meeting. Quilting tion has purchased several sets of 1

grounds throughout the day with O. eral organizations have agreed to Mrs. Loyal Stickle. furnish persons who will supervise All members wishing to play ten- activities. Playgrounds here in the

> C. Ed. Brown, a former city clerk, visited city hall yesterday. Not so long ago Brown courteously and ably filled the position during the illness of the present incumbent, Wil-

A musical comedy was presented some kind of parking restriction and singing songs the direction of Paul Montgomery of this place. The master of ceremonies along East Washingtin street near An orchestra from Local 27, New Castle, presented several selections which were very pleasing to the audience. Comedian Frank Gerald

Director of finance Hoyland does not believe that the city will be in father of Paul, pleased with some a position to carry out projects Several contestants from Plain- started during the days of the grove furnished the latter part of CWA and RWD should the latter the program. C. X. Pollock captur- not resume-which it probably will. ed first prize with a violin solo. Har- The program for Cunningham park a harmonica solo. Irene Wallace is probable that the Croton avenue and Irene Wallace won third prize stonewall will be pushed fast when with several duets and and violin work is resumed.

Bervl Stickle visited her friend Annabel Hamilton at her home in Grove City Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Diano and children Thursday afternoon. have returned from a visit to her mother in Canada.

and son Robert, were Grove City visitors. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andy White of New

Wilkeson Saturday evening. was a recent visitor at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland. Mrs. Lucille Meadows and chil-

ville. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and daughter Mary Margaret, attended



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the wedding of Mrs. Pryor's sister,

Kenneth stayed for a few weeks' visit with his grandparents. The Women's Missionary Society

charges as follows: drunkness 6, of the R. P. church met at the home was the work of the day. Dinner was served at noon to fifteen members Dinner will be served in the hall Should some organization take and four visitors. The business meetof the school building and every over the duty of caring for children ing was called to order by the presimembe, is asked to bring a basket who frequent the playgrounds, dent, Mrs. Vance Wilson. Devotions and make this a gala day. Re- mothers will feel grateful .According were led by Mrs. O. D. Stickle. The freshments will be served on the to Parks Director Alexander, sev- July meeting will be at the home of

The Castlewood 4-H club held its regular meeting on June 26 at the gifts. Thomas C. Moore, superintendent home of Mary Alice Williams, with at the Plaingrove consolidated high of the New Castle Street Electric 19 members present. The afternoon school on Wednesday evening, under railway, believes there should be was spent in sewing, playing games

Those present were: Flora Mae Cascade Park. He reports that time Houk, Dorothy Houk, Bernice Buand again parking has tied up street | chanan, Eleanor Brown, Helen Houk, car traffic. A test will come today Marjory Houk, Kathaleen Houk, Aland tonight as the Tin Workers borta Henderson, Evelyn Hogue, picnic is being held at the city park. Verda Myers, Ella Mae Ort, Elizabeth Ort, Luella Sontag, Ellen Williams, Mary Alice Williams, Florence White, Gladys Miller, Lois Smith and Edythe Perdue.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mrs. Nancy B. Houk is seriously old Pollock won second prize with would mean a big expenditure. It ill at her home on the Hollow road. this week with friends in Ellwood

> home after spending a week with David Schwartz, of Poland, Ohio. Miss Thelma Henry of Ellwood City. ily spent the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. Tony Lombardo of Youngs- two months in Eprope. Miss Frances Cowan's mother, Mrs. Mackey of town, Ohio.

Slippery Rock. Slippery Rock visited friends here Henry's Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClymonds R. S. Cunningham, for a short time charge of Rev. Fr. Nirulli. on last Monday evening. Samuel, Clair and Jean Hogue of sell Battin were guests at a birth-Enon Valley spent Monday after- day at Brownley Woods on Tuesday

Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry noon in Castlewood. They were ac- evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. companied home by Raymond White Glasser. Gerald Kirker of Buffalo, N. Y., who will spend a few days at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder of a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs.

Johnstown, Pa., accompanied by R. D. Harmon and family at Edindren of Uniontown visited at the their son John and his flancee came burg, Pa home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rees- to the Ellenberger home on last Sunday evening. On Monday evening after spending a few days with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle and the young couple were married by and Mrs. R. Eugene Grabill and daughter Beulah, left Thursday to Rev. Ellenberger, who is an uncle of daughter Hilda at Ironton, O. Mrs. visit their daughter and son-in-law, the groom. They returned to their Griffin and daughter Sally Ann will Rev. and Mrs. Joe Mentzer in Mill- home in Johnstown Tuesday morn-

WEDDING OF INTEREST Brownie Pussner, of Struthers,

and Floyd Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harry were united in marriage, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of Rev. G. E. Shaffer of New Castle. The ring ceremony being used. The couple were attended by Lloyd Montgomery and Dorothy Bowshot. The bride and groom departed for

a motor trip to Pittsburgh. They will be at home to their friends at 823 Parkview avenue, Youngstown.

CHURCH SERVICES

Hopewell Presbyterian church: G. O. Brown, pastor; 10:00 a. m., Sun- THE EQUITABLE LIFE 10,000 day School; 11 a. m., worship; theme, 10,000 "The Price of Liberty." Ostermier, pastor; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School: 11:20

worship. M. E. Church: G. E. Shaffer, pastor; 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45 morning worship; sermon will be delivered by Herbert Boyd.

Mrs. Norris Mitchell and son Ralph were New Castle callers Mon- Name

Mrs. John Orth has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, after

Junior Genkinger is spending the week with his friend, Bill Kelly, of

weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. John

William Kerber, of Youngstown, visiting with his sister, Mrs. Norris Mitchell.

Mrs. Morris Cox and daughters, called on Mrs. B. H. Harry Thursday afternoon.

The United Presbyterian Sunday School held a basket picnic at Cascade Park Thursday. Charles McKean of Youngstown,

spent Wednesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. John-Mrs. George Foreman and daugh- FINDS TROOPERS

ter Lila, of Masury, spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. B. H. Harry. Mrs. Morris Cox and daughters,

and Mrs. Otto Gorst. Mrs. Ellis Harry and son Edwin, Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Miss Minnie Herber were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Kerr, of Sharon, Tues-Mrs. Edith Davis and daughter, Rena, Charles and Eddie Garman, and Bob Redmond, motored to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will spend a

Mrs. Cly Swogger attended the wedding of Kathryn Jean and

On Wednesday morning at 11:30 clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, New Brighton, Miss Dorothy Mae Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, children Kenneth, Ruth, Raymond Beaver Falls, became the bride of and Lois of Wilkinsburg visited Mr. James Albert McClurg, Koppel-Stoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homewood road, a son of Mr. and Stewart Stoner over the week end. Mrs. George McClurg. Mr. Wells performed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home to their many friends in Homewood.

BIRTHDAY IS HONORED

dy Rosso, Koppel-Homewood road, in honor of his sixteenth birthday anniversary. There were twentyfour young people in attendance with Phillipp and Billy Rosso of Beaver Falls and James Rosso of Koppel as special guests for the occasion. Games were played and hour. James Rosso favored with ald of the Youngstown road called dancing was enjoyed until a late several vocal selections, accompan- on friends here on Thursday Clarence Hague on the A delightful luncheon was

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KOPPEL NOTES

enue, left Friday afternoon for Lackawana, N. Y., where he will visit during the coming week.

Miss Mary Crawford of New Middletown is spending a few days with tripped and fell sustaining a frac-Miss Omega Morrow is spending her sister and family of Walnut St. tured leg and is now resting comto her home after spending a few

Miss Lucille Brown has returned days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and fam- few days with his sister Mr. and HcDowell is planning on spending

Miss Violet Reynolds is spending ell served delicious refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grine and Mrs. her vacation with her grandparents The June meeting of the Wo-Martha Campbell and children of at Oil City and their cottage at men's Missionary Society and the

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remain for a short visit.

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Following a critical inspection of Myrtle and Helen, of New Castle, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, Friday evening, Major Perrill E. Price (DOL), instructor of the 103rd Cavalry of the Pennsylvania National Guard, the local unit was pronounced in excellent condition for their annual tour of duty at the annual encampment at Mt. Gretna next month.

Major Price expressed his satisfaction with the appearance and snap of the men, and of the good condition in which he found the horses and equipment of the troop. Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim has been pointing his men for the encamp-

viable record this summer. Major Price was the guest of the officers of the troop prior to the in-

spection at dinner. Troop F. will entrain for Colebrook, the cavalry training camp near Mt. Gretna, on Saturday, July 14, and will remain there for a period of two weeks. While there will be several new recruits in the ranks of the troop this summer, these men have received a month of preliminary training and should acquit themselves creditably.

May Carter has recovered from an attack of mumps

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr were callers in New Castle Wednesday Mrs. Sara Lowry and son John A surprise party was held on Ted- of California are visiting their niece Here's Chance To PROSSO, Koppel-Homewood road, Mrs. Grover Stevenson.

Misses Jane and Rebecca Wallace of Beaver Falls were guests of Louise McDowell on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and family spent Tuesday visiting with

friends in New Wilmington.

Mrs. Emma Kenehan and son Don-Miss Frances McDowell has re- discontinue doing so turned from Philadelphia where she served by the Misses Stella and has been visiting for the past week. the New Castle high school te

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and the library is unable to provide son of Omaha, Nebraska are spend- Latients with the magazine. ing several weeks at the home of person willing to donate "Time Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley a bride

and groom of recent date have returned from a several days trip to Niagara Falls and other points. An ice cream supper was held on the church lawn on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Wo-

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with a maximum of efficiency.

For his services he will receive not a penny of compensation and per-haps not a great deal of public acclaim. Bigger than these, however, are the satisfaction of a job well done, of carrying on under difficult circumstances, of having given of himself to his city and state.

Good Program For East Brook Picnic

A large crowd is expected at the Community picnic to be held at Ringing Bros and Barnum & Bailey menagerie. much in the relief problem here. East Brook on July 4. Two base-Colonial Independents to be played at the East Brook ball park, morning and afternoon games.

Another interesting feature will be the tennis matches. will meet the winners of the next If the games cannot be played off that day, they will be finished next evening.

New horseshoe boxes have been made by Mr. Reiber and the association has purchased several sets of

norseshoes.

Dinner will be served in the hall and make this a gala day. freshments will be served on the grounds throughout the day with O. M. Bilger in charge.

All members wishing to play ten-is who have not made arrangements as to the hour, kindly get in touch with E. R. McAnlis, 8009-R2.

PLAINGROVE

A musical comedy was presented at the Plaingrove consolidated high school on Wednesday evening, under the direction of Paul Montgomery of this place. The master of ceremonies was Mrs. Frank Gerald.

An orchestra from Local 27, New Castle, presented several selections which were very pleasing to the audience. Comedian Frank Gerald was very good. Mr. Montgomery, father of Paul, pleased with some

the program. C. X. Pollock captured first prize with a violin solo. Harold Pollock won second prize with a harmonica solo. Irene Wallace and Irene Wallace won third prize with several duets and and violin and mandolin.

Correct this sentence: "I have a car now" said he "But I still think pedestrians entitled to the right of

Correct this sentence: "Now on this project," said the congressman. "the profit will go to farmers and not to land speculators."

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that has nothing to do with drab-ness, poverty, gangsters or squalor --it's "Clown Alley" in the dressing rooms of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, coming to New Castle, Friday, July 13, and it contains 150 trunks, for there are 150 clowns with The Greatest Show on Earth this year.

One finds laughter there, of course; but one does not find continuous clowning, no more than one would expect to find adaglo dancers hurling one another about in their dressing rooms. Clowning is a business, and in many cases it is an art, so it can readily be seen that the men behind the chalk-faces do not chase butterflies on whips and whirl slapsticks when off duty.

In this big show's clown alley there'll be a group here discussing act "stop"; a group there arguing about the news topics of the day, several will be repairing their "props"; while others will be chat-ting, playing cards or writing let-



Performances of the big which is this year presenting the most gigantic array of brand new ters. There's a certain amount of features ever brought to America shop talk, of course, but clowns are will be given at 2 and 8 P. M. intelligent, traveled persons, and The doors will open one hour earlier they act as such.

It is hardly necessary to say that 1909 rare animals in the mammoth

AROUND CITY HALL

charges as follows: drunkness 6, of the R. P. church met at the home violation of parking law 4, traffic day for an all day meeting. Quilting

Should some organization take of the school building and every over the duty of caring for children membe, is asked to bring a basket who frequent the playgrounds, who frequent the playgrounds, mothers will feel grateful .According to Parks Director Alexander, several organizations have agreed to furnish persons who will supervise activities. Playgrounds here in the past usually opened shortly after the dismissal of classes for the summer

> C. Ed. Brown, a former city clerk, visited city hall yesterday. Not so long ago Brown courteously and ab-ly filled the position during the ills of the present incumbent, Wil-

railway, believes there should be was spent in sewing, playing games some kind of parking restriction and singing songs, along East Washingtin street near Those present Cascade Park. He reports that time and again parking has tied up street

father of Paul, pleased with some acrobatic stunts.

Several contestants from Plain-grove furnished the latter part of CWA and RWD should the latter not resume—which it probably will. The program for Cunningham park would mean a big expenditure. It is probable that the Croton avenue stonewall will be pushed fast when

ROSE POINT

Beryl Stickle visited her friend

Annabel Hamilton at her home in Grove City Sunday. Mrs. Andy Diano and children Thursday afternoon. have returned from a visit to her Clarence Cunningly nother in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClymonds R. S. Cunningham, for a short time charge of Rev. Fr. Nirulli, and son Robert, were Grove City on last Monday evening,

Miss Dorothy Battin and

Wilkeson Saturday evening.

Gerald Kirker of Buffalo, N. Y. was a recent visitor at the home of Hogue home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland. Mrs. Lucille Meadows and children of Uniontown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reesto The Ellenberger home on last Sunton Mrs. William Reesto The Mrs. Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and daughter Mary Margaret, attended

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the wedding of Mrs. Pryor's sister, Miss Hazel Rodgers and Fred Ber resford on Wednesday noon.

Mr, and Mrs. Lester Stoner and children Kenneth, Ruth, Raymond and Lois of Wilkinsburg visited Mr. Stoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stoner over the week end. Kenneth stayed for a few weeks' visit with his grandparents.

was the work of the day. Dinner was served at noon to fifteen members and four visitors. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Vance Wilson. Devotions were led by Mrs. O. D. Stickle. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loyal Stickle.

Castlewood

CLUB MEETING

The Castlewood 4-H club held its regular meeting on June 26 at the Thomas C. Moore, superintendent home of Mary Alice Williams, with of the New Castle Street Electric 19 members present. The afternoon

Those present were: Flora Mae Houk, Dorothy Houk, Bernice Buchanan, Eleanor Brown, Helen Houle car traffic. A test will come tought and tonight as the Tin Workers picnic is being held at the city park.

Verda Myers, Ella Mae Ort, Elizabeth Ort, Luella Sontag, Ellen Williams. Florence White, Gladys Miller, Lois Smith and Edythe Perdue,

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mrs. Nancy B. Houk is seriously il at her home on the Hollow road. Miss Omega Morrow is spending this week with friends in Ellwood

home after spending a week with David Schwartz, of Poland, Ohio.

Miss Thelma Henry of Ellwood City.

Cosmo Bartholone is spending a ily spent the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. Tony Lombardo of Youngs- two months in Eprope. Miss Frances Cowan's mother, Mrs. Mackey of town, Ohio.

Martha Campbell and children of at Oil City Slippery Rock visited friends here Henry's Bend.

Clarence Cunningham of Harlansburg visited with his grandfather, at 9:00: Sunday school at 10:30 in sion. The women set Wednesday

visitors. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy White of New Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry noon in Castlewood. They were acevening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

companied home by Raymond White Glasser. who will spend a few days at the

nan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle and L.c young couple were married by and Mrs. R. Eugene Grabill and daughter Beulah, left Thursday to Rev. Ellenberger, who is an uncle of visit their daughter and son-in-law, the groom. They returned to their Rev. and Mrs. Joe Mentzer in Mill-home in Johnstown Tuesday morn-remain for a short visit.

NEW BEDFORD

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Brownie Pussner, of Struthers, and Floyd Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harry were united in FOR WOMEN
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MRS. B. H. Harry were united in marriage, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock-in the parsonage of Rev. G.
E. Shaffer of New Castle. The ring ceremony being used. The couple were attended by Lloyd Montgomery and Dorothy Bowshot. The bride and groom departed for

motor trip to Pittsburgh.

They will be at home to their friends at 823 Parkview avenue, Youngstown.

CHURCH SERVICES Hopewell Presbyterlan church: G.

O. Brown, paster; 10:00 a. m., Sun-day School; 11 a. m., worship; theme, Ostermier, pastor; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:30 a. m., morning an North Manager 10:30 a. m., morning an North Manager 10:30 a. m. "The Price of Liberty."
United Presbyterian church: H.

M. E. Church: G. E. Shaffer, pastor; 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45 morning worship; sermon will be delivered by Herbert Boyd. NEW BEDFORD PERSONALS

Ralph were New Castle callers Mon-Mrs. John Orth has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, after

Mrs. Norris Mitchell and son

School held a basket picnic at Cascade Park Thursday. Charles McKean of Youngstown, spent Wednesday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. John-Mrs. George Foreman and daughter Lila, of Masury, spent Wednes-day with the former's sister, Mrs. B. H. Harry, Mrs. Morris Cox and daughters, Myrtle and Helen, of New Castle, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gorst. Mrs. Ellis Harry and son Edwin, Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Miss Minnle Herber were the guests of Mr. and

Youngstown.

day afternoon.

few days,

William Kerber, of Youngstown, s visiting with his sister, Mrs. Nor-is Mitchell.

have assembled the foremost clowns a bit of new business for a riding from all countries for this season's great international congress of 150

On Wednesday morning at 11:30

Mrs. John Kerr, of Sharon, Tues-

falo, N. Y., where they will spend a

wedding of Kathryn Jean and Thomas Shook, Thursday at the

home of the bride in Youngstown.

Mrs. Cly Swogger attended

Alice Headly was bridesmaid.

o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, New Brighton, Miss Dorothy Mae Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson Beaver Falls, became the bride of James Albert McClurg, Koppel-Homewood road, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George McClurg, Mr. Wells performed the ceremony.

The with his grandparents.

The couple will be at home to their many friends in Homewood.

BIRTHDAY IS HONORED

A surprise party was held on Ted-y Rosso, Koppel-Homewood road, in honor of his sixteenth birthday anniversary. There were twentyfour young people in attendance with Phillipp and Billy Rosso of Beaver Falls and James Rosso of Koppel as special guests for the oc-Games were played and dancing was enjoyed until a late James Rosso favored with several vocal selections, accompan-ied by Clarence Hague on the gultar. A delightful luncheon was served by the Misses Stella and Elaine DeSanzo and Yalanda Casciato. They were assisted by Mrs. Fred Rosso and Mrs. James Casciato.

clato. The honorce was the recipient of many useful and beautiful KOPPEL NOTES

Vincent Vigalovich, Fourth enue, left Friday afternoon Lackawana, N. Y., where he visit during the coming week.

Miss Mary Crawford of New Mid-

Miss 'rma Johnson has returned fortably in the Jameson hospital.

Miss Violet Reynolds is spending ell served delicious refreshments.

Sunday July 1 are obserance of mass

Miss Dorothy Battin and Mr. Rus-

have returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder of a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs.

> remain for a short visit. Services of the First Preshvier-

ian church for Sunday July 1 are as follows: Sunday school 9:45: com-munity Bible class 10: Children's Day exercises: Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Rev. W. J. Engle,

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weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruenwald. Junior Genkinger is spending the week with his friend, Bill Kelly, of Youngstown. Troop On Friday

Mrs. Morris Cox and daughters, called on Mrs. B. H. Harry Thurs-Local Cavalry Unit Of Na The United Presbyterian Sunday tional Guard Ready For Encampment Next

IN GOOD CONDITION

Following a critical inspection of Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, Friday evening, Major Perrill E. Price (DOL) instructor of the 103rd Cavalry of the Pennsylvania National Guard the local unit was pronounced in excellent condition for their annual tour of duty at the annual encampment at Mt. Gretna next month Major Price expressed his satis

Mrs. Edith Davis and daughter, Rena, Charles and Eddie Garman, and Bob Redmond, motored to Bufsnap of the men, and of the good condition in which he found the orses and equipment of the troop Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim has been pointing his men for the encamp-ment for the past few weeks and expects the troop to make an en-

viable record this summer.

Major Price was the guest of the

near Mt. Gretna, on Saturday, July 14, and will remain there for a pefod of two weeks. While there will be several new recruits in the ranks of the troop this summer, these men have received a month of prelimlnary training and should acquit hemselves creditably

May Carter has recovered from an

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr were callers in New Castle Wednesday. Mrs. Sara Lowry and son John of California are visiting their niece

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and amily spent Tuesday visiting with friends in New Wilmington.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohbaugh,

An ice cream supper was held on the church lawn on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The sup-

Miss Mary Crawford of New Mid-dletown is spending a few days with her sister and family of Walnut St. Miss are leg and is now resting com-

Miss Lucille Brown has returned to her home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz, of Poland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and family spent the week-and with Mrs.

Mr. Town Lowbords of Value of Control of Schwarts of Poland, Ohio.

Cosmo Bartholone is spending a tendered her a farewell party. Miss few days with his sister for, and HoDowell is planning on spending to the provided by the spending and the spendin McDowell and niece Louise McDow-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grine and Mrs. her vacation with her grandparents Missionary Society and the Silppery Rock visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

Miss Violet Heynolds is spending in Street Grine and Mrs. her vacation with her grandparents at Oil City and their cottage at men's Missionary Society and the Gleaners Circle was in form of a Services at St. Anthony church for John McConnell and a business session. committee was named. At this meet-ing the Traveling Suit case was inroduced by the president, Mrs. Mc Creary. A sum of money was re-

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officers of the troop prior to the in-spection at dinner. Troop F. will entrain for Cole-brook, the cavalry training camp

RICH HILL

attack of mumps.

Mrs. Grover Stevenson. Misses Jane and Rebecca Wallace f Beaver Falls were guests of Louise McDowell on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Kenehan and son Donald of the Youngstown road called on friends here on Thursday. Miss Frances McDowell has re-turned from Philadelphia where she has been visiting for the past week.

parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Creary. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and son of Omaha, Nebraska are spending several weeks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley a bride and groom of recent date have returned from a several days trip to Niagara Falls and other points.

per was well attended and a nice sum of money was realized. Friends of Mrs. Martha Doake for nerly of this place but now of Bessemer will be sorry to know that

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